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U. S. Defense: Is It for Army Or New Deal?

Roosevelt aides on thin ice as legislators and military men scent plan for political spending.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—Indications are that the more extreme of President Roosevelt's advisers, who took up the national defense issue as a new means of controlling the country's social and economic structure, apparently have allowed their enthusiasm to carry them onto dangerously thin political ice.

There are warning sounds of growing opposition in several quarters. Within the past few days leaders of the group suddenly have realized that the original popularity of national defense already is seriously compromised by the growing suspicion that it is to be used for ulterior ends. They have considered a strategic retreat which would restore emphasis in the national defense program to strictly military armament.

Most convincing argument to the New Deal group was the muttering which broke out on Capitol Hill among returning legislators. A tentative New Deal plan to set up a special joint congressional committee to handle all matters which could be grouped under the tag of national defense has been scrapped hurriedly in the face of an aggressively critical attitude.

Military Protest

Another voice of protest against control of the national defense programs by those whose purpose is primarily "to make over America" is heard only in muffled tones, but is carrying much weight. It is the voice of the leading military men themselves. The Generals and the Admirals are men of discipline. But when they find they are the least important consultants at allegedly national defense council tables—often they haven't been asked to sit in—it is too much for their composure.

It is clear that if New Dealers do not relinquish their domination of the national defense scene there will be some embarrassingly outspoken words from military men. There is already considerable feeling against the White House in higher Army and Navy circles over the President's tendency to brush aside the merit system of advancement when he wishes to promote a friend. Both services have been striving for years to free promotion from political or social influence. They see the promotion of the White House physician to a Rear Admiral's rank over scores of men senior to him as a dangerous blow to their regular system, regardless of the recognized personal qualifications of the man in question, Mr. Ross McIntire.

Glamorous Phrase

Rapid monopolization of the national defense picture by ardent New Dealers—the group commonly referred to as the "palace favorites" in opposition quarters—has fanned the flames of resentment among ranking officers of both services. They were led to expect an extensive direct armament program. Plans were shaping up rapidly this week toward quite a different type of program—a program which can be labeled "national defense" only in the sense that any move to improve the economic stability of the country tends to strengthen the resources of the nation. If it continues, Congress is certain to learn from the generals and admirals that they have been ignored in formulation of the program and that it has nothing to do with their conception of national defense.

Political opposition in Congress backed by blunt military testimony is something which the New Dealers apparently overlooked when they first saw the glamorous possibilities of the phrase "national defense" as a substitute vehicle for their domestic policies. The President originally launched the program as a label As such it proved unexpectedly popular. In the post-Munich world, public opinion and the press seemed almost unanimous in favor of "national defense." The question arose what kind of "national defense" it was to be, and a field of possibilities opened up.

Subsidy Opportunities

Advocates of heavy industry pump priming, such as Jesse H. Jones, Chairman of the RFC, promptly saw the possibility of Federal Subsidy to railroads and utilities under the guise of national defense. Other groups saw the Army's program of "educational orders" to small industries as a general means of subsidizing any enterprise in particular need. Over at the Works Progress Administration, Harry Hopkins and Aubrey Williams realized that by putting some of their relief program under the "national defense" tent they might neutralize some of the

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Storm Cost Study Turns To Salem College Campus

Dever personally visits scene to investigate charge of taxpayers' associations that $304 hurricane damage at Teachers College resulted in $26,000 contract for landscaping program.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 3—Efforts of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations to prove that portions of the $19,500,000 voted by the recent special legislative session are being spent for purposes other than repair of hurricane damage were focused on the icy campus of Salem Teachers College today.

These efforts are scheduled for denouement at a public hearing in the State House Monday when Norman MacDonald, Executive Director of the taxpayers' group, will ask Attorney General Paul A. Dever to set the Commonwealth's legal machinery into mesh to halt such alleged spending.

As a prologue for Monday's drama, Mr. Dever personally inspected the small camps here over which swirls a controversy nearly as tempestuous and tropical as any recounted in this old sailing port by sailors of yore.

It is Mr. MacDonald's contention that actual hurricane damage was repaired for $304.85, but that the Department of Education used the hurricane as an excuse to grant a contract for $26,635 for installing a new landscape scheme. It is further charged the sum is exorbitant—"you can buy an awful lot of shrubs and trees for $26,000," Mr. MacDonald maintains—and that this is no time to saddle Massachusetts taxpayers with new landscaping projects.

When the Attorney General arrived with his assistant, Edward O. Proctor, he was shown photographs of the school as it appeared before the hurricane. These pictured a thickly-planted campus with great vines covering most of the principal building.

Mrs. A. L. Swasey, a graduate of the school, explained that some of the trees and vines had been planted by graduating classes and were, therefore, held in some sentiment. School officials said the vines were interfering with drain pipes.

Then Mr. MacDonald took the Attorney General for a walk around the grounds. Harlan P. Kelcy, Salem nurseryman, pointed out that may vines had been slashed off at the roots, that several large trees, uninjured, he said, by the hurricane, had been taken out and replaced by new shrubs and trees. He charged that a chilling wind of desire for profit had blown over the campus after the hurricane and

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Chicago Group Is to Explore Best Territory for Good Jobs

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Good jobs available? Where?

That's what Science Research Associates, recently organized here, aims to tell.

That there are jobs, if one is properly prepared and looks in the right place, lends encouragement which is needed, observers note, in the face of the fact that two young people out of every five who left school during the last year are now unemployed.

The trouble is chiefly, this new group holds, that folks don't train themselves correctly, or at all, and then look in the too obvious places for jobs. These obvious places are filled to overflowing, while little-known, new industries or occupations cry for competent help.

Of course it isn't simple to connect up competent help with those who need it, for in the first place there's a dearth of competency, and in the second place there's the matter of distance. Science Research Associates leaves these problems to others and has set out to keep those interested informed on job possibilities, how to train for them, where to go, etc.

Some Back of Movement

Associated in the venture are such persons as George Hutcherson, chief of the Bureau of Guidance, New York State Board of Education; Harry Alvin Millis, chairman, Department of Economics, University of Chicago; William Fielding Ogburn, Professor of Sociology, University of Chicago; Homer T. Rainey, Director, American Youth Commission; Floyd W. Reeves, Professor of Education, University of Chicago; and William H. Steed, Director of Research, United States Employment Service. More immediately concerned are Lyle M. Spencer, the director, and co-founder with Robert K. Burns, both University of Chicago graduate school students.

The organization, which is operated on a non-profit basis, is going at its job through seven mediums, as follows:

(1) Vocational Trends, a monthly magazine whose crisply written articles make interesting and instructive reading for fact-hungry young people.

(2) Occupational monographs, one a month, containing information about a particular vocation.

(3) Vocational Guide, an index to the best current vocational literature appearing here and abroad.

(4) Inexpensive Reprints for classroom use of their own and other valuable vocational literature.

(5) Realistic programs communities can organize to tackle their own local unemployment problems.

(6) Speakers' Bureau.

(7) Research Service, to provide specific information for educators in dealing with vocational problems, and to advise students about institutions offering the types of training they desire.

Skilled Help in Demand

The sponsors in their research four years ago were fascinated by the fact that while over 3,000,000 young people were groping for employment, there were dozens of new and little known industries and occupations and projects begging for

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Intimate Message from Washington

Hull Has a Way With Him Better Understood by the Latins Than Elsewhere, as the Lima Conference Is Very Likely to Discover

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

Secretary of State Cordell Hull is on the high seas on the way to Lima in the hope of making Pan-Americanism—now called "continental solidarity"—mean something more than a sentimental phrase. What are the tangible things he is really after and what are his chances?

The answer to the first question is that he wants very little on the surface, but hopes for a substantial improvement in ties behind the scenes. The answer to the second is that his chances are fairly good. Mr. Hull's diplomacy has been notably successful with Latin-Americans. Europeans somehow or other find it difficult to comprehend what the mild-Tennesseean of the informal manners and shy smile is driving at. He had an extraordinarily difficult time getting English diplomats to realize that he really did expect them to sign a trade agreement with him. But the Latins seem to understand his manners and methods better.

His first, and probably his greatest diplomatic success was achieved at the first Pan-American Conference he attended at Montevideo in 1933. When the American Delegation got to its hotel and began unpacking its collective luggage it suddenly noticed that Mr. Hull had disappeared. He was already making the rounds of the hotel rooms of Latin officials, unannounced and still in his traveling clothes. Previous United States Secretaries of State had expected the others to make the first call on him. Mr. Hull did not. He knocked on the doors, announced, "my name is Hull," and proceeded to develop personal relations of a type new to Pan American diplomacy.

Has Strengthened Ties

The gains he made on that first contact with the Latins have been steadily improved during his six years in office. He has no intention of asking the Latin Governments to join with the United States in an American League of Nations. There is still too much inherited suspicion of their North American neighbor to permit of any such development at this stage. Perhaps it could be done by high pressure methods. But the result would resemble too closely the glittering false front of a seaside summer amusement palace.

Mr. Hull doesn't care much about the front. But he does care tremendously about the substance behind the front, and that substance must be built bit by bit out of greater confidence and respect. That is what he is going after. And he carries with him as tangible evidence of his determination to win it fairly the unusual degree of restraint which the United States has exhibited during the past year to strongly distasteful behavior in its Caribbean back yard.

Washington didn't like Mexican appropriations of foreign-owned property. But it sent no warships or marines to enforce its views. It didn't care very much for the trend in Cuba. But Cuba's "strong man," Colonel Batista, has recently been an honored visitor in Washington.

The most tangible thing Washington hopes for at Lima is strengthening of the machinery for consultation in the event of any threat to the peace or integrity of the Americas. It would also like to see long steps taken toward integrating all Amrelcan armed forces into a common defensive organization. But here again is something which cannot be built overnight on some diplomatic agreement—not at least if it is to last and mean anything.

Military Work Goes On

Thus while Lima may seem some improvement in consulative machinery, the work of improving military ties goes on independently. It is going on, however. The State Department recently announced that the number of military attachés would be increased. It is also taking advantage of new legislation passed by the last Congress to increase the number of "technical missions"—most important of which are military. For where there is a military mission the ties are closer with the American services.

The biggest gains have been made in air relations. American military airplanes have made spectacular demonstrations of late—the flight of the Army bombers to Buenos Aires, the demonstration by planes of the Aircraft Carrier Enterprise over Rio de Janeiro. The air ties are easier to strengthen because United States-built airplanes are relatively cheap in terms of quality. A military mission usually means procurement of arms from the country furnishing the mission.

Naval relations are more difficult because American ships are relatively expensive. But there are some naval missions now in operation, notably in Brazil. And efforts are being made to find a way of selling ships to Brazil at a reasonable price. One solution to the problem was the proposal to lease old U. S. destroyers to Brazil. It fell through primarily because of Argentine objections. Perhaps Mr. Hull will be able to overcome those at Lima. If so, Brazil will still get its destroyers.

Brazil, of course, is the country to which German ambitions—if any—are supposed to be directed. It has a large German population in its most highly developed southern areas. Supposing that Führer Hitler should decide that the Germans in Brazil are a "repressed minority"? Washington has this in view in its special concern for Brazilian armaments.

Joseph C. Harsch

Italy Warned By France On African Move

Envoy of Paris at Rome protests statement of Fascist editor which carries threat.

ROME, Dec. 3 (AP)—The French Ambassador, André François-Poncet, today informed Italy that France had no intention of yielding control of Tunisia—the center of new Fascist aspirations—or any other French domains.

His formal notice was a protest against a statement by the authoritative Fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, that the Italian nation was "ready to march, even against France, if necessary."

The French Ambassador, in a three-quarter-hour talk with Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, was understood to have said in more or less direct terms that French withdrawal in the Czechoslovak crisis last September was one thing, but withdrawal from territory ruled by France was an entirely different matter.

Strikes Halt French Ships

PARIS, Dec. 3 (AP)—A general shipping strike in Le Havre today delayed sailing of the Normandie despite a Government order requisitioning all of the 50 vessels in the crowded port.

The maritime strike brought new difficulties to the Daladier Government, already faced with other labor troubles and with Italian demands for French territory.

Boat-trains failed to leave Paris for Le Havre this morning. French Line officials said a new hour of departure had not been set.

More than 5,000 seamen and other maritime workers defied the Government's requisition order. The tactics employed by the Government were similar to those used in breaking the General Confederation of Labor's one-day general strike Nov. 30.

The general ship strike was called in protest against the Ministry of Merchant Marine's order requisitioning all vessels in port in an attempt to bring strikers back to work as Government employees.

The requisition order had been issued after the Ship Stewards' Union planned a strike upon reports the Government had decided to arrest union delegates.

The Merchant Marine Ministry whose requisition order placed the ship crews under military control, announced warrants had been issued for the arrest of three maritime union leaders.

One man was arrested and two were being sought, a Ministry announcement declared, after investigation of "machinations of union secretaries to provoke the strike."

The 332 American volunteers who emerged from Government Spain yesterday, most of them with third-class tickets on the Normandie, got as far as Le Havre, where their special train was shunted.

On the Way to World's Breadbaskets

J. W. McManigal; Galloway

Bountiful Harvests Await Effective Distribution

The bearded wheat shown against the sky of a day in June will soon be ripened and harvested, then placed in one of the huge elevators of wheat ports until loaded for shipment.

Wheat Limitation Cartel Confronts Manitoba Parley

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Dec. 3—The proposal for a world wheat limitation cartel, to be formed initially by Canada, the United States, Australia and Argentina, is being sharply debated here today, as the mid-December marketing conference called by Premier John Bracken of Manitoba approaches.

The renewed proposal has met a dividend response. The wheat pools of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta—the farmers' grain co-operatives—back the cartel and are expected to carry their arguments to Manitoba's conference when it opens Dec. 12. Wheat pool officials contend also that the Prairie Province Governments would privately endorse this proposal for international limitation of wheat production, as an unpopular remedy to be tried now that other panaceas have failed. And they recall that the Conservative

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Iceberg Is Sighted Off Hawiian Coast

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A report to the Navy Hydrographic Office from the branch office in Honolulu, made public Dec. 2, gave official cognizance to a report that the crew of the Pan-American Philippine Clipper sighted a huge iceberg in the semi-tropic waters off the coast of Hawaii Nov. 9.

Lt. Kirby E. Smith, Jr., officer in charge of the Honolulu Office, reported he was convinced the report was sincere.

If the report was true, Hydrographic Office officials said, it is the first record of phenomenal ice sighted so far south in the Pacific The comparative shallow depth of the Bering Straits and the network of the Aleutian Islands have been considered an effective barrier to icebergs in the Pacific. Officials said an iceberg at the reported spot must have drifted at least 3,000 miles. Water temperature in the area is in the neighborhood of 75 degrees.

Woman Explorer Is Awarded Medal for Polar Exploration

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—America's Woman Polar Explorer, Miss Louise A. Boyd, has returned from her seventh Arctic Expedition, to report to the American Geographical Society and to receive its award for 1938 of the Cullum Gold Medal.

According to the American Geographical Society, Miss Boyd is the only woman to achieve an outstanding position in Arctic exploration. This past summer she penetrated the berg-infested waters off the coast of Greenland to a point further north than had been reached by ship by any other American, and to within 30 miles of the northernmost latitude (78 degrees 16 minutes N., 16 degrees 21 minutes W.) reached by the Duc d'Orleans in in 1905. With her were a scientific staff consisting of a surveyor, a geologist, a hydrographer, and a radio operator to carry on research in short wave transmission.

She was in the Arctic in 1928 when news was received of the disappearance of Amundsen. She at once organized her expedition personnel and equipment into a search party. Some 10,000 miles were traversed under her leadership in an extremely hazardous but unavailing quest along the coasts of Spitzbergen and far into the pack ice. For this courageous action the Government of Norway decorated her with the Order of St. Olaf, First Class. She is the only foreign woman to have received that order.

Other members of the expedition will remain in the East working on records which will be made public through the American Geographical Society but Miss Boyd will do her work at long range. She is returning to her old family house in San Rafael, Calif., to resume her Committee of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and director of the Community Chest.

There will be no pack ice in California, no problem of being shut off from the rest of the world by the rigors of winter, no sheepskin coats and fur hats to look after, and nothing to do about emergency rations for next year's possible needs.

California is a delightful place and Miss Boyd is fond of it, but with all its difficulties and hardships the Arctic is her greatest interest.

Miss Boyd admits that it has been so ever since she was a little girl when a geography could tempt her any day away from a story book, and tales of the North appealed more than accounts of any other part of

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Unemployment Relief Fund Of The Mother Church

Members of The Mother Church in Metropolitan Boston, including the workers in the Church offices, at The Christian Science Publishing Society, and in the various Trusteeships, and all others who may wish to do so, are invited to contribute to The Mother Church Unemployment Relief Fund for the assistance of those in Metropolitan Boston in urgent need of such relief.

As heretofore, the contributions to this Fund will be disbursed by the Church Almoner, who will co-operate with other established agencies to avoid duplication of relief.

Contributions to this Fund should be sent directly to Edward L. Ripley, Treasurer, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

New Deal Cost Of Relief Work Hit by Experts

Municipal League speakers say many cities facing bankruptcy by Federal spending policy.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 3—The National Municipal League, in annual conference here, has furnished a preview of the titanic relief debate scheduled for Congress at the coming session.

Disclosure that the United States Conference of Mayors will ask for a deficiency work relief appropriation of $1,000,000,000 in January to be followed by a request for an additional $2,340,000,000 for the next fiscal year brought sharp warning from municipal research experts that many cities are already facing bankruptcy because of New Deal spending policies.

On the basis of reports from all over the country, Paul V. Betters, Executive Director of the Mayors' Conference, predicted a difficult direct relief problem in the large industrial cities this winter due to WPA retrenchment. The local load, he said, will probably increase from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 cases and the cost from $40,000,000 to $45,000,000 a month.

Opposing proposals to turn relief administration over to the states, Mr. Betters declared that mayors of large cities generally prefer to deal with sympathetic Washington officials than with their state governments. "Had the states assumed their full share of responsibility in the beginning, the mayors would not have run to Washington as they did," he declared.

Warning Issued

Warning that the New Deal is "pauperizing" local governments through temptations offered by WPA and PWA programs was voiced by Carl P. Herbert, Director of the St. Paul Bureau of Municipal Research and, at another session, by Prof. Thomas H. Reed, Director of Studies for the Republican Program Committee.

"We are living beyond our means so far as relief is concerned," declared Mr. Herbert. "The total costs of the various forms of relief now approximate on the average the total tax collections for all local governmental purposes. It is self-evident that these costs are utterly beyond the revenue-raising abilities of the cities."

Mr. Herbert charged that the cost of relief "has been obscured from the average citizen partly because the cost has been deferred in many instances through borrowing and partly because of the mistaken impression that the cost of relief is not a burden upon the people when the money comes from Washington. The people of this country," he said, "must come to a realization that the cost of relief is eventually met out of the earnings of all the people who work and produce."

Tendency Deplored

Deploring the tendency of PWA and WPA "to pauperize local governments and make them dependent on the Federal Government," Professor Reed told the conferees that "whatever may have been the advantages of these agencies in an emergency, the policy of self-support of local governments is in the long run going to give more satisfaction than obtaining easy money from the great White Father in Washington. Democracy," he declared, "has its foundation in local government."

Professor Reed recommended transferal of work relief to the States with funds and standards furnished by the Federal Government, emphasizing that he was speaking his own view as a student of municipal government and not those of Republican Party chieftains.

He charged that "opinions of municipal officials have been dominated from Washington because of the necessity of getting money from the Federal Government.

"I do not believe, he added, "that dealing out millions through a sole official who happens to belong to a certain Administration is the way to maintain local self-government."

At Federal Expense

Taking cities to task for using Federal funds for current operations, Representative Reed said, "there is no question but that literally thousands of communities have been doing part of their park and street maintenance and other normal operations at Federal expense. If cities and counties are going to get back to keeping their own plants, they have got to readjust their budget schedules to eliminate every pet ex-

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In the Boston Section:

Film records Koussevitzky's Boston career.

Northern folk head for tropical islands.

Skiing conditions good in New England.

Johnny Jones tells of coast-to-coast air trip on $25.

and News From All New England in the

Second Section, Beginning on Page 9

Loss of Referendum Charged To Keeping Poll Levy in Force

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Viewing in retrospect the refusal of Arkansas voters to adopt a proposed constitutional amendment to eliminate the poll tax as a requisite for voting, some observers note that defeat of the plan was due to the failure of sponsors to repeal the present tax levy of $1 per person of voting age. The amendment was endorsed by President Roosevelt, through Brooks Hays, Democratic National Committeeman for Arkansas.

The measure, submitted to the electors and rejected nearly two to one, did not repeal the law levying a poll tax; it only eliminated the tax as a requisite for voting, and set up a system of registration of voters, leaving the poll tax on the statute books. Laws still in force would require a poll tax before an individual could secure a marriage license (if of voting age), an automobile license, or any other license issued by the State, or before any employee of the public schools, or of a City, a county, or the State Government could collect salary for services, or before any merchant could collect for merchandise sold to any city, county, or State governmental agency. The laws have been on the books since a move was made to swell school revenues by increasing income from the poll tax, though they have not been enforced with any degree of uniformity.

Under existing constitutional provisions, only those who pay a poll tax of $1 per year are qualified to vote in any State, district, county, city or township election. Election judges are furnished with an official list of electors, based on poll tax receipts issued within a specified period by the county tax collectors, and the rule that no vote be cast unless the elector's name appears on the list is adhered to. The system is a form of registration, in reality, and the poll tax goes to the school fund.

In recent years, the legislators have undertaken to prevent evasion of the law by prohibiting politicians from purchasing poll tax receipts in wholesale lots and placing them in the hands of non-poll-tax payers, who are expected to vote for certain candidates on election day.

Jaywalkers Imperil Traffic

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — Pedestrians must shoulder the blame for 1,044 of the 1,986 traffic mishaps in Chicago during the first nine months of this year, according to the Illinois Highway Department. Disregard of safe walking practices apparently caused 53 per cent of the accidents on record.

The "me first" motorist who fails to concede the right of way was charged with 167 of the mishaps, 55 of them involving fatalities.

Third in the line of blame was "inattention," and under that head was listed: tuning radios, drivers absorbed in conversation, or thoughts occupied with business and social problems, instead of with driving safety.

Recklessness caused 7 per cent of the accidents, the highway department reports. But recklessness doesn't necessarily mean going at express train speeds, it states. A driver may be reckless if he goes too fast for other traffic, too fast through an intersection or around a curve, or too fast for weather conditions.

Lowest in the State's list of traffic accident causes were "vision obscured" and "failure to signal or improper signal of intention to turn." Just one mishap was blamed on each of these.

Ex-Sheriff Indicted In Harlan Murder

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — Commonwealth's Attorney Daniel Boone Smith said Dec. 1 the Harlan County grand jury had indicted former Sheriff Theodore R. Middleton on a murder charge growing out of a political shooting five years ago.

Mr. Smith said Mr. Middleton, now a coal company executive, is the only person to be indicted in the shooting, which precipitated calling out of National Guard troops for duty in the county until after the August, 1933, primary.

Mr. Middleton is at liberty on $5,000 bond.

The indictment, Mr. Smith said charges the ex-Sheriff with the fatal shooting of Robert Roark, Republican election officer, at Kenvir, 10 miles from here, Aug. 3, several days before the primary. Four other men were injured in the affray.

It was in 1933 that Mr. Middleton was elected sheriff on the Republican ticket. He retired from office last year.

Public Works Aid Assured to Georgia

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 3 (AP) —President Roosevelt announced yesterday an informal understanding with Georgia, under which it will share legally with other States in Federal appropriations for public works. Talking with reporters in the presence of Gov. E. D. Rivers, he said he and State officials were agreed on plans to surmount the borrowing limitations of the State Constitution.

Governor Rivers, who called at the "Little White House" with Lawrence S. Camp, the Administration's unsuccessful candidate against Senator Walter F. George, and Democratic State Chairman James L Gillis, told reporters that enabling legislation was ready for submission to the State Legislature. He expected no difficulty in getting it through, he said.

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The Week in Focus: The Post Munich World Consolidates

Sandeson, New Orleans Tribune

Puzzle: Getting Together to Stay Apart

Talburt, Cleveland Press

Ferdinand, the Bull

Lewis, Milwaukee Journal

"You'll Never Get Rich—You're in the Army Now!"

Ironed Guard

"A lightning-like suppression had to come," said the semi-official newspaper of Rumania's Ministry of the Interior on Thursday, "and it has come. . . . " The Government of King Carol, by its official acocunt, placed in open automobiles Cornelius Codreanu, fiery leader of Rumania's outlawed Fascist Iron Guard organization, and 13 others, who were also serving sentences for conspiracy. Driving through the country, the party was ambushed, the prisoners tried to escape, and were all shot by the guards. So the account reads today, three "terrorists" said to have confessed to attempting to kill the Rector of Cluj University were likewise shot by police "while trying to escape."

A plotter from the age of 19, when he and fellow schoolboys swore secret oaths to fight Communism and Jewry, Codreanu fulfilled all the medolramatic traditions of mystic passwords, whispered instructions by guttering candlelight, and avenging bullets; or so his court record says. More lately, he had adopted Fascist methods as his model, choosing blue swastica on yellow field as his symbol and preaching a racial totalitarianism. The question, therefore, arose, what reasons did King Carol find in his recent visits to London, Paris and Berlin, to justify crushing an organization with kinship to totalitarian methods?

More easy to answer today was the question as to whether the Iron Guard was powerful enough to strike back. In Rumania today all was sternly and grimly quiet.

Hail and Farewell

Crossing Prague, on Wednesday, a correspondent heard a salute of 21 guns fired, and at the same time noticed workmen loading statuary from a government building onto waiting vans outside. The guns signified the prearranged election of Emil Hacha as President of the Czechoslovak Republic, to succeed Dr. Eduard Beneš. The vans were carrying busts of Dr. Beneš and his predecessor, the late Thomas G. Masaryk, away from government buildings and schools from which they are henceforth banned by government decree.

Dr. Hacha has been above politics. President of the Czechoslovak Supreme Court, respected in the legal circles of Germany and Britain alike, he is ranked as a British type of jurist, with accent on the high and impersonal interpretation of law.

The first moves of the Hacha administration, however, reflected the realities of politics. The new Premier was announced to be Rudolf Beran, stanch conservative in politics, Czech agrarian opponent of the Beneš foreign policy, a germanophile in his international outlook. Dr. Hacha then told a German newspaper interviewer that Czechoslovakia will henceforth work hand in hand with Germany. Theirs "must be a very close relationship"—a relationship "born out of a great idea . . . in which destiny has played its part. . . ."

In Germany, the "return to normal" of Czechoslovak politics was noted with approval, especially as Dr. Hacha amnestied political prisoners today.

General Strike in Reverse

"The whole world now knows that France has overcome its domestic uncertainties, and that it is stronger today than yesterday." With these words, Premier Daladier of France pronounced his verdict on a week of crisis which included a call to a general strike by the French Confederation of Labor, the stern use of army and mobilization decrees to avert it, and the virtual collapse of the strike. On the crest of a wave, the Premier summoned the Parliament for Dec. 8, hoping for a clear majority without benefit either of opposition Socialists or Communists.

Conclusions drawn by correspondents were numerous: That the French were weary of strife in the face of foreign danger; that the general strike weapon, now as in the past, alienates the general public; that the further use of the general strike for political purposes, as well as economic, was equally unacceptable to many workers and to the public.

In time-honored political fashion, the conservative elements in France were claiming everything in sight following the victory. Whether the French people have turned away from a reform program, however, remained more uncertain than it might seem. The French people in recent years have reacted against the use of major force by either right or left; the collapse of the strike may therefore have been more a victory for the center than for the right. Should this be the case, Premier Daladier's future will depend chiefly on whether he uses his vaulting prestige for reaction or a middle path.

Tunisia

At the end of a long speech before the Italian Chamber of Deputies, Foreign Minister Ciano referred to Italy's unsatisfied aspirations. Instantly, Roberto Farinacci, until now secretary of the Fascist Party, jumped to his feet, shouting, "Tunisia, Tunisia!" to be followed by the Party Secretary General, Achille Starace, adding "Corsica!" With the new French Ambassador and Premier Mussolini looking on, the Chamber broke into an uproar with the names of Nice and Savoy also added to the list of Italian aspirations.

At Paris, all the familiar aspects of bargaining in the current totalitarian manner were recognized in the incident. Under cover of protests at Rome today, and efforts of the Italian Ambassador at Paris to minimize the affair, France made ready for some sort of diplomatic offensive — backed not by the use but the threat of force, and probably centering on Tunis, where there are actually more Italians than Frenchmen. Not a very auspicious beginning for a Franco-Italian settlement, it was agreed on all sides; and Premier Daladier was reported looking to London and Berlin for support.

In Budapest

Dr. Bela Imredy, Premier of Hungary, could not resign; for Regent Horthy this week refused to permit it. In advance of the scheduled day for the Cabinet to leave office, the Regent took a measure of support for the Imredy reform policies as justification enough to ignore an Imredy defeat in Parliament, and to retain the man who has kept Hungary on a fairly even keel through the recent tense days. The Premier believes that Hungarians, recently transferred from Czechoslovakia where there has been land reform and the breaking up of large estates since the World War, should not be brought back to a nation dominated by a feudal land system. He calls for reform in Hungary, and at once.

Vox Populi

The Seventh British by-election since the Munich Settlement yielded the following results:

In a strongly conservative district, the Fylde Division of Lancashire—a district chiefly of fishermen, farmers and factory workers—the Chamberlain supporter won within 5 per cent of the overwhelming majority of his predecessor. Chamberlain foreign policy was the chief election issue.

The votes were: 1935—Conservative candidate (the late Lord Stanley), 39,731; Labor candidate, 16,379. This year: Capt. Claude G. Lancaster, colliery owner and Conservative, 38,263; Dr. Mabel Tylcote, Laborite, teacher and social worker, 17,648.

The Post Munich by-election score-chart now stands as follows: Out of seven contests, the Government has lost two seats, one to Labor and one to an Independent; has held two others with heavily reduced majorities; has kept two others by majorities almost as big as in the last general election. In still another, Labor increased its winning margin over the last election. If any wish to establish a trend on the basis of these figures, this column politely bows itself out of the controversy.

Economics

"A dull hearing," said Senator O'Mahoney (pronounced O'Mayoney); "A dull hearing but an important one." To which prediction a spectator in the front row responded by dozing through most of the first session of the Temporary National Economic Committee—the so-called congressional and administrative anti-monopoly inquiry. The word "monopoly" was not even mentioned that first day, as Labor Department Statistician Dr. Isador Lubin expounded charts —and showed that a $2 a day increase in the income of the less-than-$1,250-a-year class would mean fabulous increases in buying: tripling of motion picture admissions, $11,000,000 more spent on oranges; $119,000,000 additional to the auto dealers, $22,000,000 more to the dress manufacturers. And so on.

The aim of the inquiry, in fact, is nothing short of writing a new textbook for American economics. Its instructions for the Congress far exceed the monopoly issue. Armed with $500,000, six months' preparation and perhaps two years of time, the committee may even open the door for something far different from an anti-monopoly drive in the Teddy Roosevelt sense —namely, the revival of the NRA idea in a newer, more considered form. At any rate, "This is no witch hunt," Senator O'Mahoney declared. The committee men have "an open mind. . . ."

Political Calculus

First detailed estimates of the makeup of the new Congress came from the Monitor's Washington Bureau this week:

In the Senate, with nine new Republican seats picked up from Democrats or insurgents, 47 may be classified as New Dealers, 22 as Conservative Democrats, and 23 Republicans. By this close figuring, the New Dealers can manage a bare majority.

In the House, with 71 new Republican seats, the line-up figures out to be approximately 190 New Dealers, 70 Conservative Democrats, and 169 Republicans—a substantial majority against the New Deal in its furthest left legislation.

Washington-Berlin Anti-Axis

This phrase "moral sanctions" was used in Washington this week to describe the policy of the Roosevelt Government toward the Government of Germany. It came from such sources as to give it the ring of authenticity, as well as of clarification of trends. The President at Warm Springs was recognized to be siding, for the present against, the more conservative wing of the State Department, and in favor of the more militant New Dealers who wish to take up a cruisade against Fascism. He also was represented as distinguishing between Italy and Germany, being willing to return American Ambassador Phillips to Italy to his post, while chilling relations with Germany by keeping Ambassador Wilson in Washington.

'Dust Bowl' Nearing Control

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Given normal rains next spring, and a scarcity of careless smokers during the present drouth, much of the nation's "dust bowl" will have been put under control in 1940.

This became evident here when Sam Durham, Oklahoma A. and M. College extension specialist on pastures, revealed that good rains during the spring and summer had produced an unusually good crop of native grass seed.

However, an unusually dry fall has turned these same pastures into brown tinder boxes.

"Don't burn grass," warns Mr. Durham, "if you don't want valuable grass seed to go up in smoke. Burning gets all the seed except that already buried in the soil.

"There is now more seed growth than there has been for the last 15 years. That is what we have been working for, a rejuvenation of our native pastures following destructive drouths."

While farmers have burned grass in the autumn and winter for many years in the belief that they thus killed weeds and promoted early spring pastures, government research and benefit payments have almost stopped the practice.

Agriculturists have found that the dead grass protects the roots of the grass plant from freezing, and the young plant from injury by the sun.

With the Government ruling that no benefit payments will be made when grass is burned, most of the trouble now centers in careless city folks who are likely to toss lighted cigarettes out of automobiles and set fields afire.

Old Rail Boxcars Ruralized

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT MORGAN, Colo.—The use of old discarded boxcars by many farmers in this part of Colorado, has greatly increased and fills the need for more farm storage room at a moderate cost.

After the cars have served their days of usefulness, they are usually, put in the railroad "graveyard" and ordered burned, because the cost of repairing them would be too great. One day a farmer passing by saw the old cars and decided that he could afford to give the railroad a small price for a car and after having it moved to his farm, it would make an excellent granary and barn for various kinds of stock.

Then many farmers followed his example and today no more cars are burned as the railroad company can sell all of them to farmers and stockmen over eastern Colorado. When placed on good foundations, the cars make excellent granaries, corn cribs, and even comfortable homes.

One farmer converted a boxcar into a winter chicken house, and windows were placed in the entire south side to get the benefit of the sun during the winter months.

Monopoly Picture Promises to Brighten

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—A broad picture of American business in which monopolies exist, but perhaps to a less extent than is generally believed, and in which there is still ample opportunity to launch new enterprises is on the public record here today from "prologue" presentations before the Temporary National Economic Committee.

It isn't a particularly clear picture to the layman, and the top-flight Government economists who sketched it found many points of disagreement during the three days concluding today in which they have attempted to prepare the factual background for future investigation.

For example, Dr. Willard Thorp, star witness yesterday, stirred critical comment from Thurman Arnold, committee member and chief of the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice, when he suggested that the Antitrust Laws themselves are partly responsible for the spread of monopoly. The economists are all evidently laboring under an effort at self-restraint, but seeing two of them at it, Jerome Frank, member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, joined the argument—which ended without conclusion.

The Thorp suggestion as to responsibility for spread of monopoly was that there have been many examples of industries in which a group of units representing about half of the industry wished to get together some way to stabilize or control prices. If there were five units which entered into a price agreement they would be liable to prosecution under the Anti-Trust Laws for combination in restraint of trade. But if they merged into a single unit, their price control over their share of the industry was absolute, and they were not liable.

Mr. Arnold called this a "newspaper interpretation" of the Anti-Trust Laws, but Mr. Frank said he had reason to believe legal advice had been given on such a line of reasoning.

But this was a digression from Mr. Thorp's principal subject. He was attempting to show the extent of monopoly. In doing so, he emphasized the degree of opportunity for new business which still exists, rather than the restrictions.

For example, in 1937 there were 400,000 new enterprises opened in the United States against 350,000 which went out of business. Many of those which went out of business did so because of changes in popular demand, or competition between different industries, rather than within a single industry. He pointed out that it was development of motorcars which ended the manufacture of buggies in 1931.

But he conceded that there are fields in which opportunity for new competition is either negligible or non-existent. They included, he said, fields covered by closely held patents; those where natural resources are owned by a small group; those where wide public acceptance of a product makes competition almost impossible; those with a high cost of manufacturing and the necessity for large capital; and those with a high marketing cost.

Ickes Boom Is On in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (AP)—A formal campaign to enlist Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, in the race for Mayor of Chicago is under way here today.

A score of citizens disclosed they had sent him a telegram asking him to enter the contest.

"We believe we express the wishes of our community when we urge you to return to Chicago as our next Mayor," the message read. "We assure you our whole-hearted support."

The signers included Prof. Paul Douglas of the University of Chicago; Miss Charlotte Carr, head of Hull House; G. L. Quilici, President of the Chicago Lawyers Guild; Lillian Herstein, of the Chicago Teachers Union; W. E. Rodriquez and Henry Dwyer of the City Manager Committee; Abraham Plotkin of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union; and Dr. Erich von Schroetter of the German-American League for Culture.

Professor Douglas announced headquarters would be opened soon and a drive to obtain 250,000 pledge cards would be launched.

The Ickes-for-Mayor Movement was disclosed a day after the Secretary told reporters in Washington he had an "open mind" on the subject of becoming a candidate.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly, co-leader of the city's Democratic organization, declined to comment. He reported Secretary Ickes had accepted an invitation to attend groundbreaking ceremonies for the new $40,000,000 subway system here on or about Dec. 15.

The project had been earmarked by observers as a factor in the mayoralty primaries in February and the election in April. The Mayor led the move to construct the tubes. Secretary Ickes, as Public Works Administrator, provided $18,000,000 in government funds.

A delegation of business men, labor leaders and club women recently requested Kelly to run for renomination, but he has not yet announced his candidacy.

Many politicians expect State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, a factional foe of Mayor Kelly, to oppose him in the Party's primary. But Mr. Courtney, too, has remained silent on his plans.

Republican ward leaders placed the names of seven men on the list of considered candidates. These included the veteran Oscar F. Nelson, a circuit judge, and Charles S. Dewey, a real estate man and cousin of Thomas E. Dewey, racket-ruining District Attorney in New York.

Friends of William Hale ("Big Bill") Thompson, thrice elected mayor on the Republican ticket, expect him to make known soon whether he will seek the office again.

Frank Bars Wisconsin Post

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis. — Dr. Glenn Frank, Former President of the University of Wisconsin and Chairman of the Republican National Program Committee, says he does not want to return to the presidency of the Wisconsin University from which he was ousted by the Board of Regents in January, 1937, during the Governorship of Philip F. La Follette.

Although the Governor has been defeated for a fourth term, the Republican leader asserted he would not return as head of the University of Wisconsin "under any circumstances."

Dr. Frank's statement was issued here in answer to reports circulating that he would like to return to the University where he served for 12 years. At the same time, the reports said Governor La Follette might want to take over the University presidency, now occupied by Clarence A. Dykstra, former City Manager of Cincinnati, Ohio, serving on a year-to-year agreement.

Dr. Frank, in explaining his stand said: "Let me say once and for all that I do not want to return to the presidency of the University of Wisconsin and would not, under any circumstances return to it. Since January, 1937, the forces of three distinguished universities have discussed with me the possibility of my assuming their executive direction. If I had any intention of returning to the university field, I would have considered these posts."

Meanwhile, the University of Wisconsin Committee, has issued a warning that unless the University receives more funds in the coming year, it faces both a loss of prestige and of efficiency. The University now has a record enrollment of approximately 11,000 students.

This warning is coupled to the declaration of Republican Governor-Elect Julius P. Heil that expenses of the State Government must be drastically reduced. Such a program, observers believe, will mean the University will get no more than its usual appropriation. The total amount the University spends in a year approaches $6,700,000.

New Jersey G. O. P. Jockeying for 1940

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON N. J., Dec. 3—Organization of New Jersey's 1939 Legislature will provide the setting for the first stage of the Republicans' bid for the 1940 Governorship. Ten Republicans are hoping to win the nomination, and they are following with great interest the outcome of the contests for legislative offices because of their political significance.

The choice of majority leaders has an important bearing on the results. The leaders of next year will become the presiding officers of 1940 if the same party is in control, and the presiding officers in the Legislature can be a great help or hindrance to a candidate trying to build a platform.

As matters stand today, State Senator Arthur F. Foran (R), of Hunterdon County, holds the ruling hand in the upper House for majority leader, while in the lower House, Assemblyman Frank Hahnemann (R), of Atlantic, appears in front. The runners-up are Senator Robert T. Hendrickson (R), of Gloucester, and Assemblyman Daniel Pulese (R), of Camden.

Neither Mr. Foran nor Mr. Hahnemann is very friendly to the Essex County Clean Government bloc of the Republican Party, which holds that State Senator Lester H. Clee, Newark pastor, is entitled to another bid for the Governorship. There is a distinct sentiment for Harold G. Hoffman, one-time Governor, by the wing of the party with which Mr. Foran and Mr. Hahnemann are affiliated, and their election would be a victory for the pro-Hoffman group.

In the meantime, legislators are giving attention to the relief financing situation which may be tackled when the 1938 session is resumed on Dec. 12. Gambling lobbies are pressing for the fixing of a date for the special election on pari mutuels. If is is not fixed by the time the new Legislature meets, the whole proposal becomes void and the amendment must be resubmitted and passed by two succeeding Legislatures before going to a popular vote.

Army Is Declared Short of Material

CHICAGO (AP)—Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, said Dec. 3 the Army would be seriously handicapped by lack of modern armament if it were called upon to wage war at the present time.

He spoke to the convention of the Motor and Equipment Wholesalers Association and to a nationwide radio (MSB) audience.

In his prepared speech, Mr. Johnson said the true condition of the Nation's defenses may be a secret to many American citizens "but it is certainly known in all foreign capitals."

Auto Club Provides New Travel Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—Speedy, accurate information on road conditions throughout the country is now available to motorists, with the installation of a teletype system at the headquarters here of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia, A. A. A., according to a recent announcement by Walter N. White, Club Travel Bureau Manager.

The service, which will be maintained in addition to present hourly weather and road condition reports, will be especially valuable during the winter months when snow and sleet make driving dangerous, and in times of floods or other emergencies, Mr. White pointed out.

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Links in Christianity's Chain

Unitarian and Universalist Denominations: Their Rise and Development Grew Out of Opposition to Prejudice and Intolerance

By Albert F. Gilmore, Litt. D.
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Fifty-third of 56 Articles

The Unitarian denomination, as the name signifies, derives from the doctrine of the one God, in contradistinction to the doctrine of the Trinity—Father, Son, and Holy Ghost—held by many, in fact, by most Protestant denominations. Like many other phases of religion, Unitarianism sprang from the stimulation of interest in religious polemics, incident to the Reformation. The liberation from set dogma and ritualism which the Reformation signalized witnessed the development of many doctrines that were newly conceived, or had been held in abeyance because of the restrictions of the Church. Once the dyke was breached, many a stream found its course liberated.

Certain church historians trace the beginnings of the Unitarian movement to the days of the early Church. Others locate its inception in the sixteenth century—which seems most probable. As has happened with so many revolutionary movements in religion, the early days of this group were attended by violence and martyrdom. Religious dogma was again prolific in the development of prejudice and intolerance. One of the earliest promoters of the Unitarian concept—one God—was Michael Servetus, a Spanish physician of the sixteenth century. Because of his denial of the doctrine of the Trinity and strict adherence to his conviction, that is, but one God, he was arrested, haled before a tribunal and condemned to martyrdom. One of his accusers was John Calvin.

Persecution, however, did not arrest the development of the Unitarian idea. Under the liberal thought of the Socini Brethren, it spread through Poland and other countries in Central Europe, and reached England in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, under the active leadership of John Biddle. Many noted Englishmen, impressed by the logic of this doctrine, became its adherents, among them Milton and John Locke. William Penn was also said to hold Unitarian views. Many religionists attached to various denominations held firmly to the Unitarian position, but did not join its ranks. The movement grew and in the nineteenth century James Martineau became its leader in England.

First Foothold in Boston

It was in Boston that the Unitarian view first found a foothold in America. In the Congregational Church of King's Chapel, in 1785, the doctrine of the Trinity was dropped from its liturgy. Later the ministry of King's Chapel became Unitarian. A liberal minister had been appointed to a professorship at Harvard some years earlier, a step which gave much impetus to the movement.

A notable event in its development was a sermon preached by William Ellery Channing in Baltimore in 1819. So fundamental to the beliefs of Unitarians were the theses presented by Channing that they became the platform of this denomination. There were, however, disagreements as to certain specific points of doctrine among the various groups, although all accepted the basis, one God. Years passed before a degree of unity was established.

The churches were congregational in government, each church settling its own affairs. To advance their common interests and especially to promote missionary activities, the American Unitarian Association was organized in 1825, although with some misgiving as to the dangers of interference with individual groups. A larger association was formed in 1865 for the avowed purpose to hold together "those who are striving to unite pure religion and perfect liberty." A later organization was formed including Liberal Thinkers and Workers. Among the centers of this denomination have been Harvard Divinity School, Meadville (Pa.) Theological School, later removed to Chicago, and a school for the Unitarian ministers at Berkeley, California.

No creed has been adopted by this Church and its ministers, and members are not required to subscribe to any particular doctrine. It stands for a large degree of individual liberty both as to belief and worship. The optimism of the eighteenth century appears in a still popular creed of the Unitarian faith: "I believe in the fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man, the leadership of Jesus, salvation by character, and the progress of mankind onward and upward forever." Another covenant in general use is this: "In the love of truth, and in the spirit of Jesus, we unite for the worship of God and the service of man."

Many distinguished men and women in America, attracted by its tolerance and liberalism, have become adherents of the Unitarian Church. Accordingly, it has been an active and potent force for the promotion of civic righteousness and Christian living.

The Universalist Denomination

The Universalist denomination has much in common with the Unitarian. Although its founder, the Rev. John Murray, was an Englishman, it was in America that he founded this denomination and there has it had its development. His landing in New Jersey, in 1770, was followed by a term of preaching in that State and New York, and 10 years later he arrived in Gloucester, Mass., where he established the first Universalist Church. Murray's doctrine stemmed from John Calvin's theology as it had been presented in London.

From the beginnings of Christianity there have been men and women who believed in universal salvation for the human race through divine grace revealed by Christ Jesus. It was not, however, until the eighteenth century that this belief became sufficiently crystallized to unite a group of Christians upon the thesis of universal salvation.

Five years after the founding of the church at Gloucester, a meeting was held at Oxford, Mass., to promote denominational unity. In 1790, a convention in Philadelphia drew up articles of faith and established denominational polity. The theological views presented in these articles of faith were accepted by the denomination, but not without protracted discussion and disagreement. The congregational form of church government was adopted and each church conducts its own affairs.

State conventions, made up of the body of clergymen and lay delegates from each parish, have jurisdiction over questions of general interest to the denomination. A general council consisting of all the ministers of the denomination and lay members is held biennially for discussion and determination of questions of general interest.

The Winchester Profession

From the middle of the nineteenth century the beliefs held by the Unitarians regarding the person, work, and significance of Christ Jesus have been accepted by the Universalists. The doctrinal symbol of the Church is known as the Winchester Profession, adopted at a General Convention at Winchester, N. H., in 1803. Their theses as generally stated are: "The universal fatherhood of God; the spiritual authority and leadership of His son, Christ Jesus; the trustworthiness of the Bible, as containing a revelation from God; the certainty of just retribution for sin; and the final harmony of all souls with God." It is also stated that "no precise form of words is required as a condition of fellowship."

Two outstanding figures in the development of Universalism in America were Hosea Ballou and his grandnephew bearing the same name. The former was a stalwart worker in freeing the denomination from its Calvinistic tendencies. He was a preacher during the first half of the nineteenth century and founder and editor of its magazines. He did much in crystallizing the doctrines of Universalism and was a most effective expounder of its teachings. Hosea Ballou, 2d, was also a prominent clergyman of this denomination and first president of Tufts College, a Universalist institution in Medford, Mass. He was also associated with the editing of their magazines.

In 1934, Universalists and Unitarians united in a common accord to be known as the "Free Church Fellowship."

Hearst Art Sale Brings $146,246

NEW YORK (AP)—A total of $25,207 was realized at the auction of part three of William Randolph Hearst's collection of books in fine bindings, autograph manuscripts and letters and original drawings which was completed Dec. 1 at the Parke-Bernet Galleries.

The total yield of parts one and two, sold a short time ago, added to that of part three made $146,246.

The high price of last night's auction was $675, paid by Gabriel Wells, New York collector, for a copy of the celebrated Kelmscott Press edition of the Works of Chaucer. Miss Anne Greenhill paid $550 for one of the 50 printed copies of Lincoln's signed Emancipation Proclamation.

A document signed by Lord Nelson 11 days before Trafalgar was purchased by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach for $495. He paid $375 for a manuscript poem by Jonathan Swift, "The Grand Question Debated."

HOLC Wins in Tax Appeal

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Two attempts to tax the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and its employees were lost by the State of Maryland Dec. 1 on adverse rulings by the State Court of Appeals.

The State failed in its attempt to collect recordation taxes on HOLC mortgages and to impose State income taxes on salaries paid Maryland HOLC employees when the Appellate Court affirmed rulings of the Baltimore Superior Court. Both issues were test cases.

When Friends Assemble

London News Agency

Trafalgar Square Welcomes Pigeons

And pigeons seem to like visitors who may have crumbs to be scattered after pictures are taken.

One usually talks about it raining cats and dogs; in this picture it looks as if it were raining pigeons. The photographer was in Trafalgar Square, a favorite hunting ground for cameramen, since all sorts of people meet there, besides pigeons—political processions, agitators, wreath-layers (Londoners have a specially soft spot for the statue of Charles I), Nelson fans, and lion admirers (who congregate both around Nelson's column and its famous Landseer bronze lions) yard-standard-measurers (the British standard yard is on a wall on the National Gallery side of the square), and small boy paddlers (in the fountains). But all are minorities compared to the pigeons.

Of All Things . . . !

Nautical Engine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWPORT, Ore.—Visitors to this Oregon coastal town were puzzled recently to notice a barnacle-laden locomotive seemingly appear from the ocean bed here. The old logging engine was left almost high and dry by the tide.

An old timer recalled that one of the Jones boys had been mixed up in the incident, only it was Davey, instead of Casey. Several years ago the engine, used in logging in the Yaquina Bay area, was chugging along the steel rails when the engineer suddenly noticed another engine approaching on the same track. Reversing the engine and setting the brakes the engineer leaped to safety, expecting his charge to stop. It did, then started in reverse picking up speed until it reached a curve and jumped into the bay. Davey Jones and his sea family did the rest.

Camels in Washington?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PUYALLUP, Wash.—D. A. Burns, local service station operator here, while hunting agates in the bed of the deserted channel of the Stuck River, three mile from here, found a large queer-looking object, which, after careful examination by Dr. Warren M. Karshner, of the University of Washington, was declared to be the petrified head of a camel.

Dr. Karshner declared in so far as he is able to learn that if it is a camel's head, it is the first indication that the camel ever lived west of the Cascade Mountains. The conclusion drawn is that this territory, as well as the interior of the state, must have been subtropical several millions of years ago.

Dr. Karshner stated also that it is now believed the camel originated in North America, probably about where the present state of Nebraska is situated today.

Straws for Flavor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Soda from a candy straw is a novel drink invented by Eros Savage, teacher at the San Jose Technical High School. The "straw" in the form of a tube is a half inch in diameter and nine inches long. Made of candy, the tube is filled with a mixture concocted by Mr. Savage, and will turn plain water into flavored soda water. When the tube is placed in a glass of water, the water is drawn up through it, the drinker enjoying a flavored carbonized drink similar to soda water.

Mr. Savage conceived the idea five years ago while drinking a soda through a straw at a local soda fountain. Why, he thought, is it necessary to go through all these required preparations merely for a glass of soda water, and, being an instructor in chemistry, he decided to solve the process. After five years of effort he attained successful results, and now a candy firm in San Francisco is making samples of his device for the enjoyment of soda lovers.

Beautification Along Thames

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Beauty treatment costing £1,600,000 is to be given the south bank of the Thames along King's Reach, between Westminster and Waterloo bridges.

Londoners are to have a new Thames promenade along this stretch of river, with an open space 100 feet wide behind it. And behind this open space, with its trees and shrubs and grass, there is to be a new motorroad.

At present, after the imposing white stone architecture of the County Hall, beside Westminster Bridge, the south bank descends to an unsightly hodge-podge of gray-brown buildings and partially or wholly derelict warehouses.

Four roads in the neighborhood are to be widened and Waterloo Bridge approach is to be realigned with the new Waterloo Bridge and widened to 90 feet.

The scheme has been designed by the London County Council so that it will not preclude the building of a new Charing Cross bridge, which has for some years been a subject of debate among planners of London.

When demolition starts along the south bank nearly 2,000 persons will need to be rehoused, at an estimated cost of £300,000.

The Ministry of Transport, believing the scheme to be of exceptional traffic importance, is to make a grant of 60 per cent of the total cost of the new embankment.

Literacy Raised In Louisiana By Teaching of WPA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Throughout Louisiana—in schoolhouses borrowed for night classes, in houseboats which penetrate into the remote marshlands, in churches, in the State Penitentiary, in basements of houses and in cabins lost in the wilderness—the fight against adult illiteracy is being pushed so vigorously by the WPA that Educational Director M. S. Robertson believes the percentage of those who can neither read nor write will be reduced to 5 per cent before the 1940 census.

That will compare with the national average of 4.2 per cent, in the 1930 census, and the estimated national average of 4 per cent now.

Today's average in Louisiana is 7 per cent. The total of adult illiterates in this State, according to Dr. Robertson, is 110,000. Yet it is a reduction from 1900, when 38 out of every 100 of the State population were unable to read and write.

Economic distress resulting from the Civil War and the reconstruction period was held responsible for the situation. The difficulty of general education was increased by the large Negro population, which was almost entirely illiterate; and by constant levee building and rehabilitation after floods, which used up money that might have been devoted to schools.

The 1930 census showed a 13.5 per cent illiteracy in Louisiana. The decline to the present level has been due to the WPA campaign during the past four years. Handling the problem at present are about 800 WPA teachers, who sometimes have three generations of one family represented in their classes.

Dr. Robertson says the eagerness with which Negroes flock to learn is astonishing. On the other hand, the unwillingness of many of the whites is sometimes pathetic. That part of the task is looked upon as especially important by Frank Bentley, WPA regional director of education and recreation in 11 Southern States.

Errant Island Is Back in Union

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—This is to inform the two or three farmers who till their soil that Barnhart Island is back in the Union. Only a daub of yellow in the middle of the St. Lawrence River as shown on new maps marks the return of the wanderer—unwittingly "ceded" to Canada several years ago by an erring map-maker. Previous copies had shown the 400-acre spot in white to conform with the Province of Ontario.

No international incident had arisen over the error. In fact, no eye was keen enough to notice it until A. J. Beilfuss, of Chicago looked over a map sent him by the Secretary of State's office last July.

He immediately wrote to Clarence H. Knapp, editor in the State Department's Bureau of Publications, who took the matter up with the State Land Bureau.

Five-Year Plan for Trinidad; British Scan Colonial Affairs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, B. W. I.—Evidence of the intention of the Government of this British Colony to stamp out if possible any remaining causes of the unrest which produced rioting at the oil fields in 1937, as seen in a five-year plan for developing the social services, will have an important bearing on the Royal Commission under Lord Moyne, which is making an exhaustive inquiry into the problems of the West Indies. The plan, which is to cost $14,000,000, was recently presented to the Legislative Council by Sir Hubert Young, the Governor.

The new plan, however, leaves untouched the fundamental problem of increasing wages. This question affects not only Trinidad, but other West Indian islands without oil deposits and dependent solely upon a precarious agricultural economy. It was criticized by one member of the Legislature, who said: "If the Royal Commission thinks it will solve our difficulties by telling us we need better housing, better balanced nutrition, and so on, without making some constructive proposal, so that people will have more money to spend, it will come in vain."

Complementary Legislation

The central feature of the five-year plan is a vote of $4,800,000 to be used to provide about 6,000 homes for the working classes, as a first effort toward improving the housing situation which was sharply criticized by the Colonial Office Commission sent out after the riots.

More than $2,250,000 is to be spent on hospital buildings, and $600,000 for further extensions of the elaborate central water supply system recently completed at heavy cost. Refurbishing and new construction of schoolhouses will take up another substantial sum, and more than $3,000,000 will be used in road building to open agricultural country and provide scenic drives for tourists.

Other services covered include electricity projects, railway extension to serve better the oil fields, $1,270,000 for an aerodrome, and sums for irrigation, drainage, and sanitation work. Large schemes of land settlement and the reorganization of the health services are promised for the near future.

Picketing Bill Delayed

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (CP)—British Guiana's Government was defeated in the Legislature recently when it sought passage of a bill clarifying the peaceful picketing law. The defeat did not end the Government's term, however. The only effect was to hold up the bill.

Trade union and sugar estate representatives attacked the measure. Labor men argued it did not give sufficient protection while industrial leaders wanted the Government to clarify the question of when a picketer was trespassing.

Strong criticism of the treatment meted out to the colony by the Imperial Government was made by John Deauguiar, elected member, before the Legislative Council recently.

The statement was in reply to the Governor's annual address, in which the Governor, Sir Wilfrid Jackson, declared the economic structure of the British Colony was unable to provide full and vigorous life for all inhabitants of the country.

"The people of this country are grateful for the assistance already given by the Imperial Government," said Mr. Deauguiar, "but I hope that with the visit of the Royal Commission we make every effort to establish in the minds of the Imperial Government that they have a great responsibility to British Guiana."

He declared the colonial sugar industry had been struck a series of blows by the British Government's policy of free trade, and then by the beet bounties.

Labor Board for Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP)—The Government will set up a Labor Department, under a labor adviser coming to the colony from England, and will make registration of trade unions compulsory, Gov. Arthur Richards declared recently, as he opened the autumn session of the Jamaica Legislature.

The bill will also deal with peaceful picketing, and minimum wage legislation will be enacted.

During the visit here of the Royal Commission studying social and economic conditions in the West Indies, A. H. Hodges, the island treasurer, testified that unemployment and the wage scale constituted the two main causes of unrest.

Mr. Hodges said Jamaica's problem was accentuated by its rapidly growing population (at present about 1,350,000, stoppage of emigration to near-by Latin-American republics, and the return of thousands of laborers, most of whom were in destitute circumstances.

The Commission, headed by Lord Moyne, concluded a strenuous week of examinations by visiting estates and peasant holdings.

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New Educational Ventures Outlined to Vocational Group

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 3—Light rays that may revolutionize the future, work that will be available when the economic log jam breaks, educational ventures that include teaching farmers how to judge the effect of European market conditions on their activities, and instructing Chicago youths how to drive an automobile were described to the American Vocational Association yesterday.

Speakers representing several states told the agricultural section of the convention how farmers meet in evening classes conducted by high school teachers of agriculture who try to reduce reports on European conditions to terms of their meaning to the farmer who has products to sell.

The home of tomorrow may be made of sheets of glass. Their only purpose to withhold the wind, F. M. Karches, Director of Factory Personnel of the Emerson Electric Company, St. Louis, said. He added that heat waves have been harnessed and are possible of transmission to the human being and vegetation by means of the black ray—an electro-magnetic vibration resembling a radio wave.

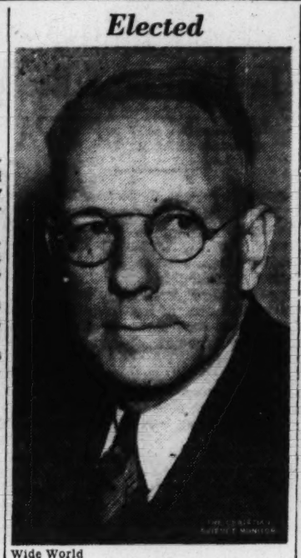
Stimulated by the black ray, Mr. Karches said, flowers will bloom in air which is at the freezing point as under a summer sun, and families may enjoy open air comforts regardless of the temperature. "It is not beyond the realm of possibility," he added, "that even streets themselves may be warmed by the black rays, and not only may gardens and strets be warmed by control of the ray, but they may be cooled as well. For the industrial engineers have demonstrated the ray also can be used to draw heat out of objects. We know only that engineers at such places as Westinghouse are proceeding toward concrete application of these developed principles."

A panel discussion by Miss Mildred Hickman, Vocational Guidance Director of Cleveland schools, decided that you would have a better chance in the industrial world if "dad was pulled out of the mothballs, put back at the head of the table, and urged to talk youth problems with youth. The schools stand willing to help, but they need the valuable assistance of informed parents who can get closer to sons and daughters. Every Parent Teacher Association needs an active committee of dads who will give attention to providing information about jobs. Too many schools are unable to get occupational information and teach it. Full co-operation of home, school, and industry is necessary to get youth straightened out on the job problem."

Japan's U. S. Envoy Sails

TOKYO, Nov. 30 (AP)—Kensuke Horinouchi, new Ambassador to the United States, sailed today to assume his post in Washington.

Elected



Wide World

A. S. Boynton
of Hartford, Conn., who was elected President of the National Association of State Directors of Vocational Education at a recent meeting in St. Louis, Mo.

Four Convictions Bring Espionage Trials to Close

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Nation's greatest spy case since the World War was marked "closed" today, its four principal actors facing prison terms up to six years for their bungling essays at espionage.

With their conviction Dec. 4, on charges of selling United States military information to Nazi Germany, Federal Judge John Knox commented that the principal result of their efforts was to stir up public sentment against "the government of a great people."

He noted that, in the short prison terms, "the agents of a totalitarian state are receiving the mercy of democracy," alluding to capital punishment for espionage in Germany with the remark that "we have no sawdust sprinkled on our prison yards."

The defendants and their sentences:

Johanna Hofmann, former hairdresser on the liner Europa, convicted of acting as messenger for German spies in the United States; four years.

Otto Voss, former mechanic at the Long Island Seversky airplane plant, convicted of giving airplane information to Germany; six years.

Erich Glaser, former United States Army private; convicted of minor, ineffectual spy activities; two years.

Guenther Rumrich, Chicago-born of Austrian parents, United States Army deserter, who pleaded guilty at the start of the trial and was the main Government witness; two years.

Among the 14 originally indicted were high German military officials, and Dr. Ignatz Griebl of New York and Werner Gudenberg, airplane designer, both of whom fled to Germany.

Economy on the Farm

Tennessee farm women are estimated to have saved $8,600 in a year's time by making their own bed mattresses.

Reich University Service Branded Propaganda Agency

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Establishment by the Third Reich of a German educational agency known as the University Service, with headquarters here was revealed today following a charge by Dr. Nelson P. Mead, Acting President of the College of the City of New York, that the bureau was a Nazi propaganda body whose activities cut sharply across the Institution of International Education, headed by Dr. Stephen Duggan. Dr. Duggan's bureau has been the chief agency in this country for exchange of students with most countries of the world, including Germany, and no other save Germany has opened separate offices here to carry on student-exchange work.

Establishment of the German University Service was revealed in a letter by Dr. Mead to the New York Times in which he declared it seemed curious that Germany should find it necessary to have a separate institution of this kind.

"It appears to me that this German move is a thinly-veiled effort at propaganda, coming at a most inopportune time," Dr. Mead said, "and I feel that full publicity should be given to this maneuver so colleges and universities in this country will not be misled."

Dr. Duggan confirmed news of the establishment of the German agency, saying he had received a copy of a letter Dr. Georg Rettig, representing the German University Service, had written concerning the activities of his bureau. This letter was dated Nov. 10, the day the recent attacks on the Jews in Germany began, but was not received by Dr. Duggan until Nov. 30, he said.

More than a year ago, Dr. Duggan said in reply to a question, his opinion was asked by an attache of the German Embassy in Washington and by the German Academic Exchange Service in Berlin regarding establishment here of a German educational exchange. He advised strongly against it, he said, because, first, he did not feel it was necessary, and, secondly, "because it was sure to be regarded as a propaganda office in this country."

Sunday Midnight Marks End Of New York's Sixth Ave. 'El'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—The last nickel will tinkle into place in the turnstiles and the last passenger will ride on the Sixth Avenue Elevated line at 11:59 tomorrow night, when the road will be abandoned by resolution of the Board of Estimate.

The resolution, fixing Monday as the date on which title to the line will be vested in the city, follows authorization by Justice Charles B. McLaughlin of the State Supreme Court, on Wednesday, to proceed with demolition of the "el" structure.

Notices are posted in all stations of the line and in other subway and elevated systems today informing the public that operation of the line will cease one minute before midnight tomorrow night.

Demolition waits on only two moves—(1) The offering of the line for public sale on the steps of City Hall at noon on Monday by Lee Thompson Smith, director of the Real Estate Bureau of the Board of Estimate and (2) The opening of bids for removal of the structure within 90 days on Tuesday by Stanley M. Isaacs, Borough President of Manhattan.

Actual razing of the structure, which has transported millions of people here since steam engines first chugged their way over the line 60 years ago, will start immediately after the bids for its removal have been compared and analyzed. City officials indicated this would take a few days. It also routes reports that the city will operate the line during the Christmas rush of business.

Transit labor officials, headed by Michael J. Quill, City Councilman and International President of the Transport Workers' Union, to which workers on the line belong, today are protesting strongly at the city's throwing about 600 men out of work on the eve of the Christmas holidays, urging that they be retained "at least until spring, when they can get other jobs." Labor has urged vehemently that the line be kept in use until the subway under Sixth Avenue is completed in two years or more.

The Mayor, answering labor leaders and other critics, replied that he "shared with every member of the Board of Estimate the interest for the welfare of the employees of the Sixth Avenue Line." He held, however, that action of the city was not a surprise move.

"At this time," he said, "the Municipal Civil Service Commission has in preparation a rule which will create a priority list for these men on the transit system of the city. This rule will require the approval o fthe State Civil Service Commission, and will be submitted to them in the course of a few days.

"In addition to that, I am authorized to say for Grover Whalen, President of the New York World's Fair Corporation, that the world's fair will soon be able to receive applications for the position of ticket taker and like positions for the duration of the fair and that he will be very happy to give consideration to such applicants who have had service with the Manhattan Railroad and who were formerly employed on the Sixth Avenue Line."

With the passing of the Sixth Avenue "El" which began operation in 1878, a romantic link between the present age of high-powered, speeding subways and the era of horse cars and the more or less leisurely puffing of the wood-burning locomotives up the length of the "Enchanted Isle" is lost.

The "El" has lived through decades in which horse-drawn trolleys were superseded by electric trolleys and later by electric motor-buses: survived false predictions that its engines would crash through the structure and hurtle to the street, showering cinders, flame and steel about. Today, however, another landmark of the New York city that was, is on the way out.

Explorer

Wide World

Louise A. Boyd
Leader of the Boyd Arctic Expedition

Medal Is Awarded Woman Explorer For Work in North

(Continued from Page 1)

the world. As the years went on she took up amateur photography as a hobby and found it extremely useful when she had her first opportunity to penetrate into the North.

Miss Boyd was just a passenger on that trip, a traveler on a boat to Spitzbergen, but she knew at once that what she wanted was to leave the outside looking in and get right into the polar wastes and look out. She kept asking questions about latitude and longitude and photographed ice until she had a pretty fairly good idea of its varieties.

Miss Boyd looks as little like the leader of expeditions as one could possibly imagine. In fact this reporter, giving her one quick glance, remarked, "you came home from Norway by way of Paris, you know you did."

Which as it turned out was true, but the clothes which looked like Paris had come from the United States, which is a tribute to American designers, and Miss Boyd declares that her hair is on top of her head because she never bobbed it.

"My hat may be tilted a little farther forward," she said as she patted the veil which floated over the top of her beret. "In Greenland I wear trousers and sweaters, but after all this is not Greenland."

And so it isn't, but Miss Boyd gives every indication of making it Greenland again when the spring approaches and the pack ice begins to melt a little.

New Deal Spending Policy Hit By Municipal League Experts

(Continued from Page 1)

travagance they have been hiding behind Federal assistance."

While the WPA program has produced worth-while projects in New York City because of competent administration, in many places, he held, money has been wasted on useless and unnecessary programs. "I don't think WPA jobs are good for the morale of the workers who know money is being spent wastefully and extravagantly," he said.

Professor Reed's attack on Federal spending policies immediately precipitated a debate between him and Paul J. Kern, a former pupil of his at the University of Michigan and now President of the Municipal Civil Service Commission of New York City. Mr. Kern staunchly defended the WPA program, holding its projects to have been of "tremendous capital benefit," and of importance in maintaining the morale and skill of the unemployed.

Politics in relief can be eliminated by a determination to observe certain equitable principles in administration, Miss Dorothy Kahn, former Director of the Philadelphia County Relief Board, told the conference. Everyone from the politician and labor leader down to the "candlestick maker" has an interest in the relief worker, she said.

A feature of the social security law "greatly in need of revision" is that allowing States to spend entirely disproportionate amounts for old-age assistance, Joseph P. Harris, of the Social Science Research, told a luncheon meeting devoted to a discussion of social security. In some States, he pointed out, over 50 per cent of the aged are getting assistance, while in New York careful administration has kept the load down to 13 per cent.

In Toledo and Cincinnati the average citizen has become the political boss, Allen H. Seed, Executive Secretary of the City Manager League of Toledo reported to a session on city management. "Citizen parties today virtually dictate how their government shall be run in these two cities," Mr. Reed said.

"Citizens," he added, "are no longer satisfied to permit political middlemen to stand between themselves and their local government. Militant civic organizations in both these cities have built up their own non-partisan political parties to preserve and maintain the non-patronage, non-privilege council manager charter which they adopted several years ago. Resultant economies and increased efficiency have more than justified this procedure. Both cities point with pride to reduced taxes, lower bonded indebtedness, extension of the merit system in local government and countless other benefits."

Berlin Closes Streets to Jews

BERLIN, Dec. 3 (AP)—Berlin's Chief of Police today banned Jews henceforth from appearing in the Capital's principal streets, public buildings, national memorials, theaters, and other public places.

The decree provided that Jews who are German subjects or without nationality may neither walk nor ride within these areas—with the sole exception of Jews living now in regions marked out by the new regulations, effective Dec. 6.

Jews resident in the areas must obtain police permits to enter or leave the districts.

Following are forbidden areas:

All theaters, movie houses and museums; the Sportpalast, Deutschland Hall, Olympic Stadium, all other institutions on the Reich's sports field and all other sports arenas of the Capital; public and private bathing establishments.

The following street was forbidden to Jews: the Wilhelmstrasse from Leipzigerstrasse to Unter den Linden. This means the entire section where Government buildings stand.

The square before the memorial to Germany's war veterans.

The official German news agency, DNB, further announced additional measures would be decreed concerning the behavior of Jews in public.

In all likelihood, DNB said, the fashionable Kurfürstendamm, the busy Friederichstrasse, palatial Unter den Linden, and other main streets later would be declared banned areas.

Certain sections in the center and north part of Berlin, where many Jews already live, would be declared as not falling under the ban, DNB said.

In other words, this would constitute Berlin's ghetto, while better-class Jews must leave Berlin's residential West Side.

Youthful Gangsters Speedily Executed After Trial in Berlin

BERLIN, Dec. 3 (AP)—Utilizing recent rulings of the Minister of Justice—ordering gangsters tried by a special court of three judges from whose verdicts there were to be no appeals and whose sentences were to be carried out promptly, within 24 hours if the case warranted—two youthful gangsters were beheaded yesterday.

The sentences for murderous assault were carried out after Reichsführer Hitler declined to give the offenders clemency. German authorities pointed to the action as evidence that gangsterism in the Reich will be put down with an iron hand.

In dealing with a recent case, the trial took only 15 minutes, and the execution was carried out the following day. In a subsequent case a nine-hours trial was held with the execution the day following.

Famed Pearl Area Declines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRISBANE, Queensland — Pearling grounds along a stretch of more than 200 miles in the Arafura Sea, off the northern Australian coastline, have been practically stripped of all payable shell by Japanese pearlers who have concentrated in this area over the last two or three seasons.

As a result Australian pearlers, operating from Darwin, have been forced to transfer their operations farther afield necessitating greater outfitting and transport expenditure.

Auto Plant Union And Managers Meet

DETROIT, Dec. 3 (AP)—A walkout affecting two General Motors Corporation plants at Flint brought representatives of the management and the United Automobile Workers together today.

The walkout took place at the Fisher Body Plant No. 1, after Union Employees voted 8 to 1 to strike, as a consequence of a dispute over demands of workers for day wages instead of piece-work rates. Spokesmen for the Flint local No. 581 said the strike was authorized by the International Union, and that grievances had been taken up through regular precedure and "no satisfactory answer has been received," while General Motors officials said that the strike violated the Corporation's contract with the Union.

Springfield Air Service

NEW YORK (AP)—American Airlines announced Dec. 2 that direct service from New York to Springfield, Mass., would be re-established Dec. 7. There will be two flights daily linking Springfield, Boston and New York.

Control of Youth Declared By Hitler to Make Party Safe

REICHENBERG, Germany, Dec. 3 (AP)—Reichsführer Hitler told 30,000 Sudetenland Germans in a 55-minute campaign speech yesterday that he was not concerned about the future of National Socialism, because "the new generation is growing up, and we are educating it." He described the various organizations in which young Germans are enrolled and said:

"They never will be free in their entire lives. And they are happy about it. All the ridiculous prejudices, about which their fathers still may worry, slowly disappear from their vision. They see everything in a different light."

He explained that boys and girls first come into the party organization at the age of 10, progress through the Hitler Youth, Black Guards and Storm Troops, then through the Works Service and the Army and back into the Black Guards and Storm Troops. "Wait," Herr Hitler remarked, "one, two, three, or five, or 10 generations, I can say to the fossils of the present time:

"'Nothing will be left of you, but there will stand a strong, healthy and united people which can protect its rights from anyone who would take them and will be master of its own fate.'"

He spoke in connection with elections, in which 30 new deputies will be chosen for the German Parliament from former Czechoslovak territory. He described how all the old "idols"—Monarchism, State lines, Marxism and political clericalism—had failed to accomplish the birth of the Greater Germany. Further, he pointed out the main difference between Imperial and National Socialist Germany. The former, he said, was a Reich of German princes; His, one of the German people.

He outlined his economic program as based on an increase of production, rather than on an increase of pay. "Whatever more goods are produced accrue to the entire people," he said. He reviewed party successes since 1933, when he took over the Government. He stressed Germany's departure from the League of Nations, reintroduction of universal military service, remilitarization of universal military service, remilitarization of the Rhineland, rearmament, the four-year economic plan, union with Austria and annexation of the Sudetenland. When he referred to 1938 events, his hearers chanted in unison, "We thank our Führer."

"This year," he said, "showed our common community spirit was such that we were ready to risk appeal to the sword to gain our demands. These demands were most moderate. Now it's up to you to show the whole world by your vote that you too believe in the German community. In itself, such a vote is unnecessary. I already know the result. But it is necessary as a final dotting of the 'i' in the certificate of the birth of the greater German Reich."

The streets were choked with residents. Swastikas were on nearly every house. Germany's new Graf Zeppelin cruised above. Loud speakers boomed out from the Zeppelin with march music.

Fund for Needy Gathered

BERLIN, Dec. 3 (AP)—Collections for Germany's winter relief fund were being made today—the "Day of National Solidarity," on which every German, rich or poor, is expected to make a sizable contribution for the needy, who are said still to exist aplenty, despite the elimination of unemployment.

It will be the nation's first "Jew-free day"; for between noon and 3 p. m., when Government and Party officials patrol the streets with their collection boxes, all non-Aryans must remain in their houses.

The coin-collectors included Cabinet members, headed by Field Marshal Hermann Göring and Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels; diplomats, led by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop; a party pillar, like Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, Editor of Chancellor Hitler's Munich newspaper; and wives of officials, such as Frau Emmy Göring and Frau Magda Goebbels.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, usually proves one of the best collectors on the day of national solidarity. He canvasses Berlin's leading bankers in advance. Last year's collections totaled nearly 8,000,000 marks (about $3,200,000).

Rigid Factory Control Aftermath of Spy Case?

LOS ANGELES (AP)—More rigid Federal inspection of aircraft factories loomed Dec. 2 as the aftermath of the arrest of Karl Allen Drummond on espionage charges.

Drummond faces arraignment Monday on a grand jury indictment, accusing him of removing photographs and blueprints from the Northrop plant of Douglas Aircraft Co., and attempting, apparently without success, to sell them to agents of Japan. Drummond denied the charges.

Answers to Crossword Puzzle

G	H	A	R	R	E	D
L	A	C		E	R	R
A	D	E	L	I	N	E
R			O			S
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G. O. P. Committee Reactionaries Still Hang on to the Rope

Recent meeting failed to do anything much but did slap wrist of Hoover detractor.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—The meeting in Washington this week of the Republican National Committee has resulted in a considerable outcry over the group's "reactionaryism."

"The standpatters are still powerful in the Party and have still to learn their first lesson in progress," said the faithfully Republican New York Herald-Tribune.

The outcry resulted from several factors: from the failure of the Committee to elect Kenneth F. Simpson of New York to the Executive Committee; from the familiar atmosphere of orchids and affluence that once again radiated from the Committee meetings; from the presence of a number of "kibitzers" such as former Senator James E. Watson of Indiana and other professional Party wheelhorses who always turn up, though with no official status.

And so one commentator said:

"The Republican National Committee, unlike the old gray mare, is just what she used to be." Another declared:

"The Old Guard never surrenders." The Herald-Tribune, surpassed even the New Dealers when it said:

Hard Nut to Crack

"The idea of progress is still a tough bullet for the reactionary leaders to chew. . . . As a Republican newspaper we had hoped that even a National Committee might see hand-writing as large as that written last Nov. 8. But we are not exactly surprised. . . ."

These views are all based on the theory that the Republican National Committee is important. And of course it is important in the sense that it indicates the continued existence of a reactionary right wing of the Party. But the National Committee is definitely not the Republican Party of today, and it does not even dominate the policies of its own headquarters staff in Washington.

There are three powerful factors within the Republican Party. First, probably most important, is its representation in Congress. Republican Senators and Representatives here in Washington set the major note for the party. They are on the battle-front. They lay down the Party line. If a real majority of them are for the Townsend Plan, then the Townsend Plan becomes a party doctrine no matter what a program committee somewhere may say. This is practical politics, not theory.

Where It Feeds

Second, come the party grass-roots, the "court house boys" who are the backbone of any party. With them are linked the state houses where Republican Governors sit, the cities and other units controlled by Republicans. Here the Party is in power, here it feeds and nourishes. Here, when it is in opposition, the practical party work must be done. Here virtually all the work responsible for the 1938 successes was accomplished. And neither the Party representation in Congress nor its grass-roots strength necessarily has much to do with the group of men and women which met here this week.

Third, comes the headquarters staff of the National Committee, presided over by Chairman John Hamilton and spurred by Franklyn Waltman, publicity director. Though this staff stems from the National Committee, and could be revised or dismissed by the Committee, it has little in common with that corporate group. It maintains, when it is well run, close contacts with Republicans in Congress and with grass-roots leaders. It co-ordinates, it publicizes. But to lay down a party line it looks to Congress.

Thus, during the recent campaign, Republican candidates in many parts of the country wrote to the headquarters staff for a "party line" on the wages and hours bill. In reply they were reminded that when the wages and hours bill passed the House, 44 Republicans voted for it and 42 against. Under those circumstances, the national headquarters advised candidates to make up their own minds.

Committee as It Really Is

In the formulation of views, in the direction of campaigns, the actual membership of the Republican National Committee has little to do. They meet once a year, amid considerable publicity. They call a national convention every four years. They elect national chairmen and other officers. They ratify what the officers do, and dismiss them if they disprove.

But in practice, with a capable national chairman who co-operates with Republicans in Congress, the National Committee is not very much different from the electoral College: an official and indispensable and relatively unimportant body.

Nevertheless, the Committee offers a focus for certain views, and it is an Achilles-heel publicity-wise. Thus, this week, the National Committee did the Party a certain amount of harm. It will take Congressional Republicans and the headquarters staff some time to work from under this damaging publicity.

Moreover, visible behind the Committee are the forces which are operative within the Party. There are supporters of Former President Hoover, and plenty of them; there are congressional leaders like Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, who is now assured election as minority leader of the House; there are several relatively progressive state members of the National Committee, young and new-style.

Real Work Now Begins

But now the National Committee has come and gone, leaving unfavorable publicity in its wake, and the Congressional Republicans step into the center of the stage. While Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon is party leader in the Senate, the spotlight focuses, as it has for several years past, on Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan. Senator Vandenberg now has his greatest opportunity to date: he is entered on the road that leads to the 1940 nomination, and upon his success in the Senate will rest his presidential chances.

Over in the House, the leader is certain to be Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., the rugged and unMassachusetts - like Congressman from North Attleboro. He is free and easy, like the Westerners, and like them a relative progressive. His role in the coming 20 months

Outside Washington altogether are the aforementioned Governors and local Republican officials. Many of them will be heard from in accents far outstripping anything the National Committee can offer. They are men as diverse as Leverett Saltonstall in Massachusetts, George P. Aiken in Vermont, Judge Arthur H. James in Pennsylvania, George W. Bricker in Ohio, Harold H. Stassen in Minnesota, and so on across the country.

Then there is the Program Committee, headed by Dr. Glenn Frank. It, too, is pointed somewhat in the Progressive direction, and lays great stress on its grass-roots connections. But posted observers do not look for great things from this body, except perhaps in 1940 in preparation of the party platform. And that important document will be much more influenced by what the Congressional and official Republicans have been doing than the esoteric deliberations of a group of pundits.

Finally, and here the National Committee enters the picture again, there is the Hoover group. The reason Kenneth F. Simpson was not elected to the National Committee, and the reason Former Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware was, is because Mr. Simpson was suspected of having "fed" to a friendly columnist in the preceding week some critical remarks about Former President Hoover. Also, when Mr. Simpson came to Washington on Tuesday he gave out a statement taking a crack at Mr. Hoover. His candidacy for the Executive Committee thus became a vote for or against repudiating Mr. Hoover. But the Former President has many highly placed friends. Frank R. Kent was pretty nearly correct in writing:

"Mr. Hoover happens to have more friends than any other single Republican in the country. . . ."

© Harris & Ewing; Wide World

At Republican National Committee Meeting

Top, left to right: Dr. Glenn Frank, Chairman of Program Committee; Henry P. Fletcher, General Party Counsel; John Hamilton, National Committee Chairman; Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan. Bottom, left to right: Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of late Vice-President Curtis; Princess Julia Cantacuzene, granddaughter of General Grant; Mrs. Ruth Pratt, Former Representative from New York; Mrs. Ralph A. Harris, Member of National Committee from Kansas.

'Liquidation' Increases in Rumania

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 3 (AP)—Three men who had confessed the attempted assassination of the Rector of Cluj University were killed by guards today in a Cluj street.

Police reported that the three, whose attack on Flory Stefanescu Goanga Nov. 28, was the climax of a wave of Iron Guard terrorism, had tried to escape as they were being taken from court to prison early today.

The shooting followed by three days the mass slaying of Capt. Cornelius Codreanu, leader of the Fascist, anti-Semitic Iron Guard, and 13 of his subleaders, who also were reported to have attempted escape while being transferred from prison.

The three youths who were shot admitted they were members of the Iron Guard taking orders from the Guardist chieftain, Captain Codreanu.

Austrian Economy Outlined

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GRAZ, German Austria—Efficient adaption of Austrians to the conditions under which they live, was one of the problems discussed by the First Regional Research Conference of Greater Germany held here recently.

In accordance with the Reich's policy of making the country entirely self-sufficient, the Conference, dealing specifically with Austria, sought means of establishing facts and methods for planning on regional lines. Biological improvement of the race, effective utilization of the soil and its resources, and intensification of the defensive power of the German area were also studied.

Stress was laid on the importance of Austria to Germany, in view of its rich supplies of iron ore, timber, magnesite, cattle, and dairy produce, and measures to increase the output of graphite, lead, zinc, ore, and oil were recommended.

It was pointed out that, in connection with regional planning, special committees had been set up at all German Universities making regional maps, "planning atlases," statistic tables, and economic survey.

Belgian Cabinet Near Crisis Over Economic Policy

BRUSSELS, Dec. 3 (AP)—Fall of the Belgian Government was averted last night by the resignation of Finance Minister Max Leo Gerard after a break with Premier Paul Henri Spaak over Belgian economic policy.

The resignation of Mr. Gerard, a Liberal, followed conferences of Cabinet Members among themselves and with King Leopold in an attempt to end the crisis which started when Mr. Spaak, a Moderate Socialist, embarked upon a policy favorable to Spanish Insurgents.

For a time it had appeared that Mr. Spaak would fall on the economic issue and then form a new government to demonstrate that he had the confidence of the King and Country in both domestic and foreign policy.

Miss Perkins Frowns On Labor Act Change

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Perkins said Dec. 2 in carefully chosen words that she did not favor amendments to the Wagner Labor Act "on the basis of my present knowledge."

The Secretary stressed that the Labor Relations Board, functioning under the Wagner Act, did not come within her jurisdiction and declined to be drawn into a discussion of the Board's activities and policies.

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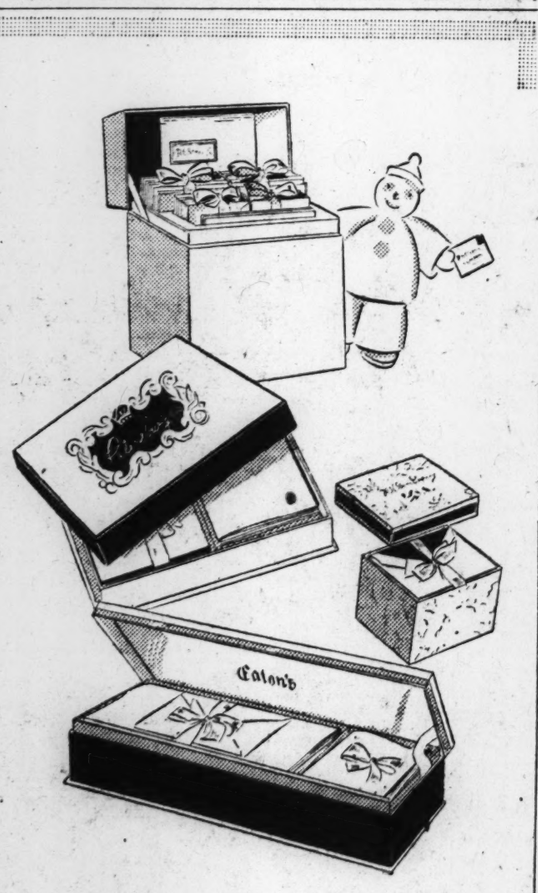

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Midwest Dominates Associated Press All-America Football Selection for 1938

Lower Ranking Elevens Win Places in Annual Grid Poll

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Middle West, returning to football power after a one-year lapse, dominates the 14th annual All-America team, selected today by the Associated Press on the basis of a nation-wide survey of expert opinion.

From that geographical sector, no fewer than five players are named to the first team, along with two from the East, two from the Southwest, and one each from the South and Far West.

This, however, fails to reveal the entire picture. If the Midwest captures the bulk of first-team honors, it remains for the Old South, including the Southwest area, to earn a heavy plurality on the All-Star squad of 33, including first, second and third teams.

Count Shows 14

Here the count shows 14 for the South-Southwest as against eight for the Midwest, seven for the East, three for the Far West, and one from the Rocky Mountain district.

In a season as spectacular and unpredictable as any in football history, the All-America debate was complicated by the widespread use of two or more unit teams by colleges fortunate enough to have virtually unlimited football manpower. There is no question of this system's strategical effectiveness but it served to make All-America selections just that much more difficult.

There was a striking trend all along the line, as a matter of fact, to place the main emphasis on the team as a whole rather than on the individual. Notable examples of this were Notre Dame, back once more as a national contender; Duke's Southern conference champions; Oklahoma's Big Six titleholders; Tennessee, Pittsburgh, and Texas Christian, to name only a few.

Lower-Ranked Teams

Partly because of this, perhaps, the All-America spotlight centered for the most part on the stars of teams in the lower-ranking brackets.

Thus Iowa State, Michigan State Mississippi and Santa Clara, all beaten at least once, won first-team brackets for the first time since the Associated Press began its All-America selections in 1925. So, too, did Oklahoma, reckoned as a Midwestern entry because of its membership in the Big Six conference.

Texas Christian, one of the nation's top-ranking outfits, placed two men, Robert David O'Brien and Charles Collins Aldrich, on the first team, the other big team berths going to Pittsburgh, Cornell, Notre Dame and Michigan.

Eastern Stars

The two eastern representatives, Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, keyman in the ferocious Pittsburgh attack, and Jerome (Brud) Holland, Cornell's great Negro end, both are repeaters from the 1937 All-America.

Rounding out the All-America backfield with O'Brien and Goldberg are two more seniors, Linus Parker Hall of Mississippi and John Spencer Pingel of Michigan State.

Walter Okeson Sees No Change In Grid Rules

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3 (AP)—The forthcoming meeting of the National Football Rules Committee, in the opinion of Chirman Walter Okeson, will be more concerned with changes in equipment than in playing rules.

He told the Lehigh University Club of Philadelphia last night that "for the first time in a number of years, I have had very few complaints about actual playing rules."

"Usually at this time of year," he said, "my desk is littered with letters from all parts of the country."

Okeson declared that serious injuries to some football players in the past few years resulting from equipment were expected to make "consideration of this problem the main topic" at the committee's meeting.

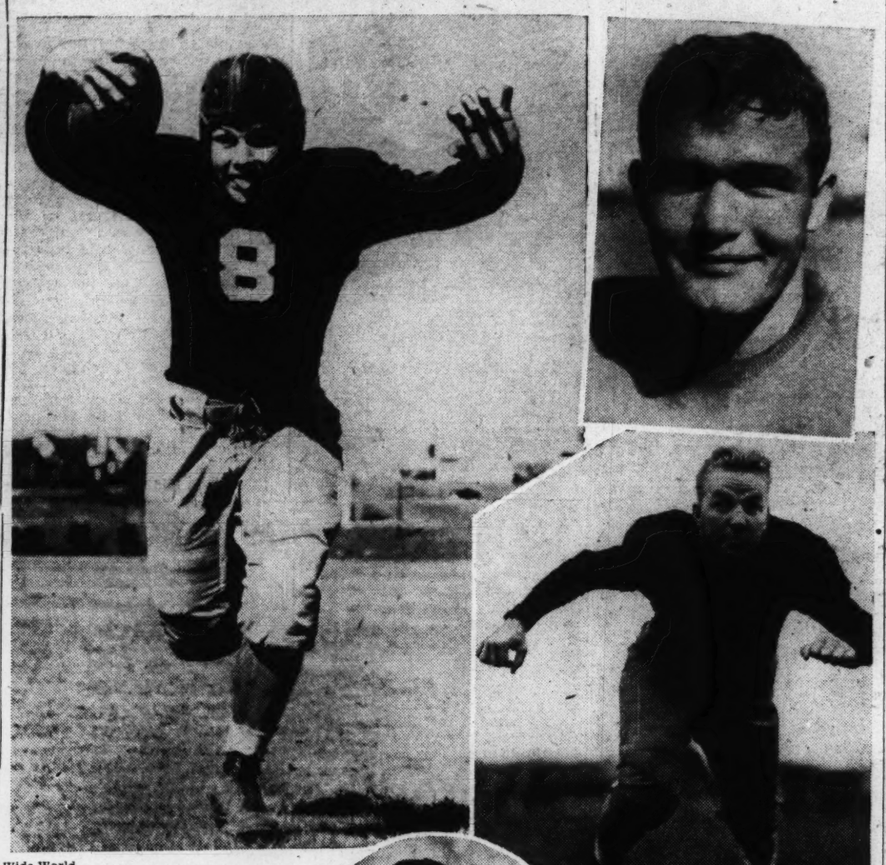
He mentioned particularly cleats head guards and certain special equipment designed to guard players injured in previous games. This included special shoulder pads containing iron strips, iron knee braces and face guards with metal strips attached.

"In recommending changes," he said, "we must consider that manufacturers already have gone ahead with 1939 production and that schools have ordered much of their equipment. Too drastic changes all at once would hurt them both. . . ."

Okeson criticized the athletic policies of what he termed "the out-and-out football colleges" and declared "many schools today have been driven to thinking of giving up the game because they can't compete."

"Football is done as a college sport if big educational schools give it up," he warned.

Favored Few in A. P. Poll



Wide World

Above: Davey O'Brien, T. C. U. sparkplug forward passer; upper right: Waddy Young, Oklahoma end; lower right: Ralph Heikkinen, All-Big Ten guard from Michigan; circle: Ed Bock, Iowa State guard who gained top recognition.

Shute Resigns Brae Burn Post

Brae Burn Country Club announced the resignation of Denny Shute, golf professional, this morning. Shute won the national P. G. A. championship in 1936 and 1937. His plans were not known and the resignation came suddenly.

A. A. U. President Urges Group To Increase Revenue

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Judge Samuel E. Hoyt, the unassuming Connecticut District Attorney who is President of the National Amateur Athletic Union, today urged the delegates to the A. A. U.'s 50th convention to study means of obtaining additional revenue.

"Our financial position this year is very creditable," he said in his report. "Our total assets amount to $55,610.30, as against $48,540.64 (last year). There has been an increase in profit, due principally to the National boxing and basketball championships, the actual earned profit being $6,638.30 .

Question of Income

"Yet the question of income presents a matter for serious thought. It has long been urged by many who have studied the situation that some percentage of income should be received from numerous athletic events to which we grant sanctions. We have this year, as you will see from the Treasurer's report, received income from the foreign countries with which we had some of our events. Without going into any plan at this time, I urge that the proper committee study the question of obtaining additional revenue with great care and with the thought of fairness and justice both to the Association and to those with whom we come in contact."

Judge Hoyt also asked the A. A. U. and the American public "to rally to the support of its prospective Olympic contestants (St. Moritz, Switzerland, and Helsingfors, Finland, in 1940) and assure them the necessary financial backing."

"At one of our executive committee meetings," he said, "we pledged ourselves to raise $50,000, and it will be the duty of the delegates here assembled to devise ways and means for raising our quota."

Snyder's Report

Those ways and means were to be a major subject of discussion at a general meeting of the convention today. The only other items likely to produce any fireworks were:

1. The intention of Jimmy Snyder of the Middle Atlantic Association to present a minority report on the proposed substitution of the linear system of measurement for the metric system in the National track and field championships, a measure defeated in yesterday's committee meeting.

2. A rumored proposal by Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney of New York, former President, that the A. A. U. take some official stand on the situation in Germany.

A Golden Jubilee banquet will be held tonight. Among the speakers will be Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, and Eero J. Arnefelt, Finnish Minister to the United States, who will speak on his country's preparations for the 1940 Olympic Games.

San Francisco, seeking attractions for its World's Fair, lost out in the bidding yesterday for the men's outdoor track and field championships, which it had sought through Fresno State College. This meet went to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, with New York retaining the indoor championships, the Connecticut Association drawing the women's outdoor track and field, and Denver gaining the men's basketball tournament for the fifth straight year.

The Track and Field Committee, for the second year in succession, defeated a motion to supplant the metric system now in vogue in the National championships with the linear system of measurement. Led by Coach Johnny Magee of Bowdoin and A. C. Gilbert, veteran A. A. U. official from New Haven, the opposition pointed out that 47 of the 48 member nations in the I. A. A. F. use the metric system, with Great Britain the lone exception, and regard it as the international standard.

Five Years Ago

By the Associated Press

Michigan won fourth-straight Big Ten Conference football championship and Nebraska took third-straight Big Six title.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes, Sports Editor

The Coming Baseball Meetings

Get ready, baseball fan. The magnates are going to meet again, and there promises to be plenty doing. The big meetings will take place this year in New York, and, unless we are greatly mistaken, when they are over and the owners, league officials, managers, and High Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis have gone back to their respective headquarters to await the coming of spring, the baseball fan will have had a lot to talk about.

Had Prosperous Year

By and large there is no question but what baseball had a prosperous season during 1938. The minor leagues reported increased attendances, and the majors had nothing to complain about. There were, as usual, some clubs which did not take in enough money to satisfy their owners; but that has always been the case. "To the victors belong the spoils" is an old and true saying, and the losing clubs are fortunate if they can keep out of the red. We venture to say, however, that few of the teams failed to at least cover expenses, while the majority of them profited.

© Harris & Ewing

Judge K. M. Landis

Standardizing the Ball

One of the things which should be done at the coming meetings is standardizing the ball. Last year the National League moved in that direction and took some of the "rabbit" out; but the American League failed to follow suit. We are one of those so-called "old-timers" who believe that the "rabbit" ball should be changed, and hope that the A. L. will be willing to adopt a ball similar to that in the National. It would give the fans a far better chance to judge the relative batting and pitching strength of the players in the two leagues.

The Centenary Year

We are fast approaching the year when the 100th anniversary of the game is to be celebrated. No doubt the major-league authorities are giving this fact due consideration and planning to make it a year long to be remembered in baseball history. Cooperstown, N. Y., where the game started, is looking forward to next summer with keen interest, and is going to do its part to make the celebration the greatest possible success. Both Doubleday Field and the Hall of Fame will be ready and eager to welcome the baseball fan, player, and owner, and it is to be hoped that the two major leagues will do their part to make it a grand success.

Sport Shavings Here and There

Guess Coach Jock Sutherland was right when he predicted Carnegie Tech would be Pitt's hardest gridiron foe this year; but he should have included Duke. . . . Next to Connie Mack, Bucky Harris of the Senators has the oldest continuous managerial service in major-league baseball. Next year will be his sixteenth. . . . With 56 competitions scheduled for New York this winter and spring, fencers are going to have a busy season in the Metropolis. . . . One of the reasons why Coach Stub Allison is so successful at California is that he is a great believer in having his football players know the fundamentals of the game. . . . Dave O'Brien of T. C. U. is a worthy successor to the former winners of the Heisman Trophy.

Around The Hub

Close to 100 high and prep school coaches attended last night's Track Institute at the Boston Y. M. C. A. Present, also, were a number of still active collegians who wanted to understand the officials' point of view. Neville Booth is to be congratulated for the caliber of speakers he has assembled for these weekly meetings.

The headliner last evening was Hugh McGrath, veteran starter of some 37 years experience in intercollegiate and professional track meets. Hughie knows more about the starting of races than any man in America and gave the attentive gathering an interesting survey of his specialty.

* * *

An all-around backfield performer from Medford, Arthur Griffin, will captain the 1939 football eleven at Tufts College. Albert Pearson, whom he succeeds, also makes his home in Medford. The election took place at the annual fall sports dance.

* * *

Two Stratford, Conn., boys who have lived within a block of each other since they were nine years old, are the regular guards on Northeastern's varsity basketball team. Bob Toucey and Tom Gleason will cover the back court when the season opens against Harvard next Thursday evening.

* * *

Northeastern's hockey sextet makes its bow Tuesday night against M. I. T. on Arena ice.

* * *

The Eastern Massachusetts District Board of Approved Basketball Officials staged their annual demonstration game and interpretation of the rules last night at Harvard's Indoor Athletic Building. The B. U. and Tufts varsity fives played the exhibition game, directed by Oswald Tower, the official interpreter.

* * *

B. U. opened a successful defense of its New England intercollegiate hockey championship at the Arena last night by defeating M. I. T., 8 to 3.

* * *

The Red Sox official family at the New Orleans minor league convention will include Joe Cronin, Eddie Collins, Herb Pennock and Tom Daly. Tom Yawkey is not going, but probably will join the assembly when the majors convene at New York.

* * *

Woody Dumart returned from Montreal and did not make the trip to Chicago. The Bruin left wing found his ankle too weak and came back for further treatment.

Bowl Previews Scheduled To End Gridiron Seasons

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—A dozen or so good football teams, including three which are scheduled to perform in various "Bowls" Jan. 2, square off today on such gridirons as haven't yet been frozen solid.

The West's Rose Bowl candidate, Southern California, takes on Notre Dame's unbeaten and untied team at Los Angeles; Tennessee, which will play Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., winds up its Southeastern Conference campaign against Mississippi, while Oklahoma ends its home season against Washington State.

These are the day's outstanding contests, but Southern Methodist and Rice come together at Houston to close the Southwest Conference campaign, North Carolina State and The Citadel meet in the final Southern Conference tilt, Florida meets Temple in another major intersectional game, Fresno State of California meets Texas Mines, and Hardin-Simmons, a pretty good Texas "independent," faces Howard Payne, a neighbor that ruined a perfect season in 1937 with a last-game tie.

Notre Dame's bid for the mythical national title, opposed by Southern California's try for better ranking before its Rose Bowl appearance, gives the game at Los Angeles the No. 1 spot on the program. There's a possibility the Coliseum will be filled to its 101,516 capacity.

Notre Dame was a slight favorite in pre-game calculations. The Trojans lost to Alabama at the start of the season and to Washington later, but were good enough to beat California and earn a tie for the Coast Conference title as well as the Bowl bid.

Oklahoma, off the records, should not have any trouble stopping Washington State, beaten by practically every team on the west coast. But Tennessee's Volunteers may find the going tougher against Mississippi. Ole Miss has lost only to Vanderbilt and by upsetting the Vols can take over second place in the Southeastern Conference. Neither the S. M. U.-Rice nor N. C. State-Citadel games will have any important bearing on their respective conference races. Temple and Florida both started badly this season, but the Gators climbed back far enough to down Auburn, 9-7, last week.

The University of Miami, which has been edging into the "big time" this year, provided a mild surprise last night by trimming Georgia's bulldogs, 13-7. Stetson and Rollins, Florida rivals, played a 6-6 tie. New Mexico State rallied in the last quarter to take a 20-16 intersectional decision over Drake.

College Football Scores

Miami 13, Georgia 7.
Defiance 28, Hilsdale 26.
Stetson 6, Rollins 6.
Toledo 13, St. Mary's (Texas) 7.
New Mexico State 20, Drake 16.
North Texas T. 28, Pittsburgh (Kan.) T. 0.

Chess

By Frederick R. Chevalier

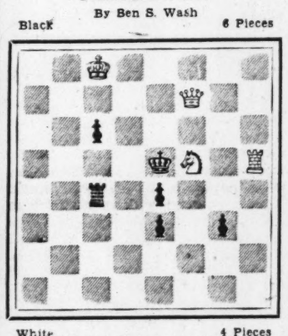
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Dec. 2, 1938

Problem No. 2093

By Ben S. Wash

Black 6 Pieces



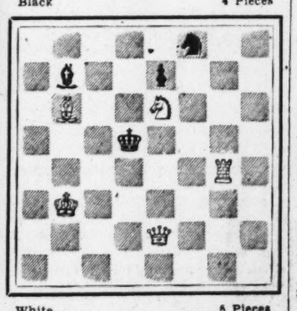
White 4 Pieces

White to play and mate in two
(New Orleans Times-Democrat, 1893?)

Problem No. 2094

By Ben S. Wash

Black 4 Pieces



White 5 Pieces

White to play and win
(An interesting pawn study, conclusion to Alekhine-Yates, Hamburg, 1910.)

Notes

Already sixteen sections of seven players each have been formed in the Helms Continental Jubilee Correspondence conducted by the American Chess Bulletin, 150 Nassau Street, New York City. Players representing 23 States and Canada are taking part. New sections will be formed as entries are received. All participants receive a six-month subscription to the American Chess Bulletin for their dollar entry fee. In addition there will be section prizes.

Games from the Dutch tournament are beginning to be received on this side. The games below show that the masters are pretty evenly matched and that the final results are achieved only after a real struggle by both players.

The Dutch Tournament, just concluded, was a triumph for youth, the two youngest masters sharing first honors. Paul Keres, of Estonia, only undefeated contestant, and Reuben Fine, of New York, who defeated Alekhine twice, each scored 8½-5½. Next was the Russian master Botwinnik with 7½-6½. Alekhine, Euwe, and Reshevsky tied with 7-7. Capablanca, oldest contestant, lost four games and won only two with a final score of 6-8. Flohr of Czechoslovakia, was in very poor form, and did not win a game, drawing nine for 4½-9½.

From the second round, Euwe outplays Flohr in a spirited mid-game.

Nimzowitsch Defense

Euwe White	Flohr Black	Euwe White	Flohr Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	17 KR-K	B-R6
2 P-QB4	P-K3	18 B-R	PxP
3 Kt-KB3	B-Kt5ch	19 PxP	Kt-B2
4 B-Q2	Q-K2	20 Kt-Kt2	BxKt
5 P-KKt3	Kt-B3	21 BxB	P-R3
6 B-Kt2	BxBch	22 Kt-B	KR-B
7 QKtxB	P-Q3	23 Kt-K3	Kt-R3
8 Castles	Castles	24 P-B5	PxP
9 P-K4	P-K4	25 Kt-B4	Q-Q
10 P-Q5	Kt-Kt	26 KtxP	KtxKtP
11 P-QKt4	B-Kt5	27 P-Q6	RxR
12 Q-B2	P-B3	28 QxPch	K-R2
13 Kt-R4	PxP	29 RxR	QxP
14 KPxP	P-QR4	30 B-K4ch	K-R
15 P-QR3	Kt-R3	31 Kt-Kt6ch	K-R2
16 Q-Kt3	Q-Q2	32 Kt-K7ch	Resigns

From the first round, Alekhine misses the winning line, when Reshevsky was short of time. Thereafter Reshevsky defended carefully and a draw finally was the result.

Nimzowitsch Defense

Alekhine White	Reshevsky Black	Alekhine White	Reshevsky Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	32 KxR	Q-Kt6
2 P-QB4	P-K3	33 Q-K2	P-R3
3 Kt-QB3	B-Kt5	34 K-Kt2	Q-B6
4 P-KKt3	P-B4	35 Kt-K3	P-Kt3
5 P-Q5	Kt-K5	36 Kt-Kt4	K-Kt2
6 B-Q2	BxKt	37 KtxKt	QxKt
7 BxB	KtxB	38 Q-Q(a)	Q-Q
8 PxKt	PxP	39 P-Q7	P-B5
9 P-P	P-Q3	40 QxP	P-B6
10 Kt-B3	Castles	41 Q-B6	P-B7
11 B-Kt2	Kt-Q2	42 Q-B3ch	K-R2
12 Castles	Kt-B3	43 QxP	QxP
13 Kt-Q2	P-K	44 Q-R2	K-Kt
14 P-K4	P-QKt4	45 P-QR4	Q-B3
15 R-K	R-Kt	46 P-R5	Q-R3
16 P-QR3	R-Kt2	47 P-Kt4	P-Kt4
17 P-QB4	P-QR3	48 K-B2	Q-Q3
18 B-B	B-Q2	49 K-B	Q-R3ch
19 P-B3	Q-B2	50 K-Kt2	K-Kt2
20 Q-B2	R-K2	51 Q-Kt2ch	K-Kt
21 Kt-Kt3	P-QR4	52 Q-Kt8ch	K-Kt2
22 PxP	BxP	53 Q-K5ch	K-Kt
23 Q-B3	BxB	54 K-B2	Q-R2ch
24 RxB	R-Kt4	55 K-K2	Q-R3ch
25 QR-Kt	Q-Kt	56 K-Q2	Q-B5
26 Kt-Q2	KR-Kt2	57 Q-KB5	Q-Q8ch
27 RxR	RxR	58 K-K2	Q-Kt7ch
28 Kt-B4	P-R5	59 K-Q3	Q-Kt6ch
29 P-K5	PxP	60 K-K2	Q-Kt7ch
30 P-Q6	R-Kt8	Drawn	
31 QxP	RxRch		

(a) Missing a golden opportunity. 38 P-Q7 wins.

Solution to Problems

No. 2091 1. R-K6

No. 2092
1. Q-B7 KxKt
2. Q-K5ch KxKt
3. Q-K model mate

1. —— P-K4
2. Q-B3ch KtxQ
3. B-Kt6 model mate

1. —— Kt B4 (threat)
2. Q-Q6ch KxKt
3. Q-Q2 mate

End-Game No. 435. White wins: 1 Kt-K6. R-KKt 2 Kt(B5)xKtP. Resigns. If 2 ——, either: RxKt; 3 RxRch. RxR; 4 Kt-B8ch, winning the Q.

End-Game No. 436

Black 4 Pieces

White 5 Pieces

White to play and win
(An interesting pawn study, conclusion to Alekhine-Yates, Hamburg, 1910.)

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Capt. William H. (Bill) Wood, former Army backfield star and assistant coach nine years, named head football coach at West Point, succeeding Capt. Gar Davidson.

Three Years Ago

Louisiana State and Texas Christian paired for Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans Jan. 1 after Fordham declined bid.

The 1938 A. P. All-America

Position		College	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Home Town
End	Jerome Heartwell Holland	Cornell	Senior	21	6:01	207	Auburn, N. Y.
Tackle	Joseph Edward Beinor	Notre Dame	Senior	21	6:02	207	Harvey, Ill.
Guard	Ralph I. Heikkinen	Michigan	Senior	21	5:10	185	Ramsay, Mich.
Center	Charles Collins Aldrich	T. Christian	Senior	21	5:11	197	Temple, Texas
Guard	Edward John Bock	Iowa State	Senior	21	6:00	202	Fort Dodge, Ia.
Tackle	Alvord William Wolff	Santa Clara	Senior	21	6:02	220	San Francisco
End	Walter Roland Young	Oklahoma	Senior	22	6:02	203	Ponca City, Okla.
Back	Robert David O'Brien	T. Christian	Senior	21	5:07	152	Dallas, Texas
Back	Linus Parker Hall	Mississippi	Senior	22	6:01	205	Tunica, Miss.
Back	John Spencer Pingel	Michigan State	Senior	21	6:00	178	Mt. Clemens, Mich.
Back	Marshall Goldberg	Pittsburgh	Senior	21	5:11	184	Elkins, W. Va.

Second Team

Name, College	Position
Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee	End
Insull Hale, Texas Christian	Tackle
A. Sidney Roth, Cornell	Guard
Dan Hill, Jr., Duke	Center
Francis Twedell, Minnesota	Guard
Torrance Russell, Auburn	Tackle
Earl Brown, Notre Dame	End
George Cafego, Tennessee	Back
William Patterson, Baylor	Back
Victor Bottari, California	Back
Sidney Luckman, Columbia	Back

Third Team

Name, College	Position
Samuel Boyd, Baylor	End
Steve Maronic, North Carolina	Tackle
Robert Suffridge, Tennessee	Guard
John Ryland, U. C. L. A.	Center
Vaughn Lloyd, Brigham Young	Guard
William McKeever, Cornell	Tackle
Louis Daddio, Pittsburgh	End
Paul Shu, Virginia Military	Back
Warren Brunner, Tulane	Back
Robert Macleod, Dartmouth	Back
Howard Weiss, Wisconsin	Back

Amusements

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Toward World Friendliness Among Girl Scouts

Parents—Teachers Students

A Tuesday and Saturday Education Page

Each Year as Scouts and Guides Meet, the Bond Is Stronger

To a Mountain Chalet Dedicated to the Friendship of All Girlhood, Campers of the World Come

By R. Alice Drought

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In these turbulent days, with two warring nations in the Orient, with civil war in Spain, with the peace of Europe constantly threatened, the Girl Scouts are quietly and unassumingly building toward international understanding and friendship. The past summer, for the fifth time, the American Girl Scouts sponsored and conducted an international encampment of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides at Adelboden, Switzerland.

Representatives came from nine nations from far-flung parts of the world. The United States sent a leader and five Girl Scouts, one of whom was a full-blooded Cherokee Indian. Others came from far-off Calcutta and Bombay in India; from Johannesburg and Cape Town in South Africa; from Cairo, Egypt; from Utrecht in the Netherlands; from Belgrade in Jugoslavia; from Gothenburg, Sweden, and Tromsö at the northern extremity of Norway; from Belfast in Northern Ireland, and Bedford, England. These girls were all between sixteen and twenty years of age. Some of them traveled by sea and land for three weeks, and more, to get there in time for the opening of the encampment in the Berner Oberland mountains. The selection of delegates was dependent upon rigid qualification, including first class rank in Scouting—or Guiding, as it is called in foreign lands.

Lived, Worked And Played Together

High up the mountain above Adelboden, in a Swiss chalet, the group lived and worked and played together. The Chalet was given to the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts by Mrs. James J. Storrow of Boston, Massachusetts. It is open from May through October of each year, and again for winter sports from mid-December to April. It is the scene of leaders' training courses and world conferences, of troop camps from Luxembourg and England, and it is the mecca for traveling Scouts and Guides, Scout leaders and executives from Norway to Kansas, from Rhodesia to Greece.

This year's international encampment opened with a discussion of the various nations which were represented; their geographical positions, climatic conditions, industrial and economic problems, educational and recreational opportunities, their forms of government, and government youth organizations in those countries which have them. This laid the foundation for mutual understanding, respect, and appreciation of various national problems and customs.

Further discussions during the course of the 18-day encampment concerned the interpretation of the Girl Scout and Girl Guide promise, laws, and their working out in the various countries.

Good Fellowship

Activities are considered equally valuable in building up international understanding. One evening's campfire program was devoted to "nationality night," when representatives of various nations dressed in national costume and danced some of their picturesque and colorful national dances. Other evenings were devoted to "sing-songs," when the various language groups sang their own songs. In the same evening one listened to French, English, German, Dutch, Swedish, and Arabic. Music and laughter are universal languages, and there was plenty of both at Our Chalet. Frequently the Scout international song would be sung simultaneously in both English and French; and "Taps," at close of day, was sung in French, English, German, and Swedish at the same time.

Highlights in the encampment were climbing Grindelwald glacier, climbing Engstlichen Alp, and international cooking day held at the Chalet. On that day, each nationality group prepared and served a dish characteristic of its own country. The result was three entrées and four desserts at the same meal!

International Bases

An American baseball game followed the international dinner. On one team, Egypt played first base; India second base; Sweden third; South Africa and visiting Belgium were out in the field. America was pitching and catching, and all the flies went down the mountain! The base ball was a half dead tennis ball, and the bat was a piece of stove wood. But no baseball game was ever played with more animation and enthusiasm than that one!

Daily life at the Chalet was an experience in friendship. Everyone shared equally in household tasks. Sign language was resorted to when words failed. All announcements were made in three languages: English, French, and German. All notices on the bulletin board were posted in the same three languages. Staff members and some of the campers acted as interpreters.

Color Ceremony

All shared in the daily color ceremony, or flag raising, as well as in evening campfire programs. Campers formed a horseshoe while the staff "closed in" the open end. Hands went smartly to salute as the International Girl Guide flag was unfurled, with the Swiss streamer on top. Then followed a few moments of silent meditation, the reading of some inspiring bit of poetry or prose, the singing of the international song "Yonder lies the world before us, land and sea and lofty mountains. . . . though the sky be dark with storm clouds we will put our trust in Heaven." The words are almost prophetic, while the refrain, "We'll face the future with joy and courage and build a new world with our love," expresses the international code and creed of Girl Scouts everywhere.

A Dream Come True

These international gatherings of Girl Scouts were conceived in memory of Juliette Low who founded Girl scouting in the United States twenty-six years ago. Mrs. Low was vitally interested in friendships between nations, and she lived to see the first international meeting of Girl Scout and Girl Guide leaders in the United States. She dreamed of such gatherings for the Girl Scouts themselves, and those who hold her memory dear have started a fund known as the Juliette Low Memorial Fund, the proceeds from which are used for international encampments. Understanding among peoples, friendships and peace among nations—these were her dream. Her friends and followers are helping to make it come true.

In a Swiss Chalet Above Adelboden, Girl Scouts and Girl Guides From All Countries in the World Assemble Each Year for an International Friendship Camp. Nine Countries Were Represented in This Camp Last Season, and Here Are Some of the Delegates. Upper Left—Each Country on "Nationality Night" Contributed a National Dish to the Camp Supper, Cooked on Outdoor Fireplaces on the Mountainside. Here Are Yugoslavian Delegates Cooking Pilau. With a Netherlands Delegate at Left and a Belgian at Right Looking On. Right—Dressed in Native Costume for a Special Celebration Are These Girl Guides, From Left to Right, Egyptian, Norwegian, American Indian (Cherokee), Swedish, Egyptian, and Dutch. Below—The United States Delegation, and From the Following States: Illinois (Left): Florida; Oklahoma (Cherokee Indian); Montana, and (Right) New York.

Busy Preparing for Holidays?

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Missouri

Dear Editor:

How happy we are that parents and teachers have "taken their pens in hand" so that each time a Saturday issue of the Monitor comes to our home, we are quite sure we shall find the Parent column with its interesting messages.

We have seen a number of suggestions for gifts which may be sawed or stitched or otherwise lovingly fashioned by small hands, but not so many suggestions for homemade holiday decorations. The weeks before Christmas can be such happily constructive ones for the little folks of the home, and all the following have been found practical either at school in the primary grades, or at home, or both. There is very little expense involved.

If you've had homemade decorations in mind for some time, then you will have saved up many of the materials we shall mention, but even though it is your first "try," you'll be able to track down many of them to their lairs of cereal shelf, vegetable bin, and sewing box. There will be other unexpected places to find them, too. The children will remember that cracker and cooky boxes offer areas of solid color—if you should happen not to think of it!

Tinfoil, silvery or colored, will cover tiny circles, triangles, or bell shapes of cardboard to make attractive ornaments. Even tinfoil with printing on it may be crumpled or crushed, leaving the color value without the words being evident.

Similar shapes of cardboard may be treated in another manner. Spread them with paste on both sides and sprinkle on a thick coat of crushed glass or finely pulverized beetleware. Suspend them by strings to dry. The smaller they are the daintier they will appear on the tree. Of course, this is something for the older children to do. Be sure that when hung on the tree they are quite out of reach of the very young children.

What little child fails to enjoy stringing things? Popcorn and cranberries, of course. Have you tried combining the two? A cranberry, then a bit of fluffy white popcorn, then another cranberry, and so on? Soda straws cut in inch or half-inch pieces and alternated with tiny cardboard circles make lightweight decorations.

Small fingers can fashion lovely paper chains. Magazine advertisements have colored paper that works up nicely if you have no paper with color on both sides. Even wrapping paper will do, especially if it is white. Cut the strips a half inch wide and run a red crayola mark down the center of each. Or some other color, remembering that children love a repeated sequence of colors — red, white, and green, or yellow, brown, and blue.

There are things to braid, too. Yarns and strips of crepe paper and heavy cords. And the cellophane in which so many groceries come these days. Shredded tissue paper or cellophane laid on a cord that has been liberally coated with paste makes a dainty decoration. Braid in a colored cord or ribbon with clear cellophane strips and watch it catch the light!

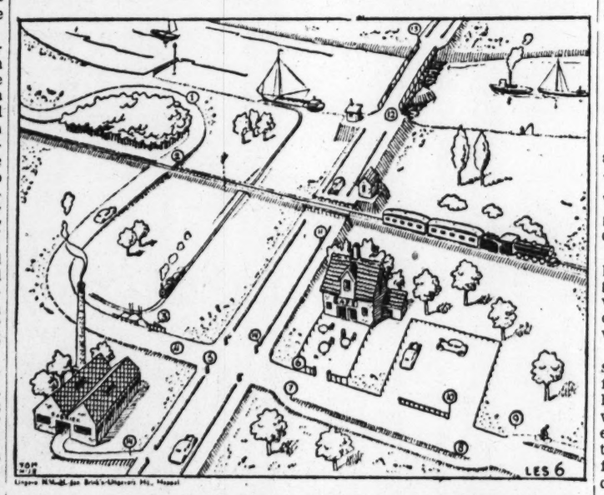
Colored beads or buttons, hung one by one, will add their bit to the decorative scheme. And wire coat hangers will bend to form a sturdy frame for evergreen wreaths. If you live far away from the holly country, round red buttons will be useful.

Perhaps our favorite table decoration is the miniature tree made from a discarded twig of the Christmas tree wedged into an empty spool which has been covered with brown paper, or, if the spool is small enough, covered with a bit of bias tape. At the tip of each tiny tree place a tiny gummed star.

Our enthusiasm for this business of homemade decorations is the greater since someone admired our "pretties" and Ruth Mae answered, "We made them every bit ourselves, too." The joy of accomplishment rang in her voice. (As a sort of postscript, if there are no children in your home, have you ever tried to "borrow" one or more of your little neighbors?) (Mrs.) A. K.

The Parent

A new series, "You and the P. T. A.," begins on the Tuesday Education Page next week, Dec. 6, and runs for 12 Tuesdays. We believe that you and your friends who are interested in the Parent-Teacher movement (and aren't we all?) will find these articles on the work and aims of the P. T. A. most helpful.—Editor of the Parent.



One of the Illustrations Included in the Manual of Instruction Used in Teaching Traffic Safety in the Amsterdam Schools.

Teaching Traffic Safety In Amsterdam Schools

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Amsterdam

Twenty-five thousand children in Amsterdam are receiving regular safe traffic education through a new system which has recently been introduced. The Municipal Council has granted for the purpose a special credit of 1,500 florins ($850). The idea is so to imbue children with the rules for safe conduct in traffic. Eighty per cent of the highway accidents in the Netherlands are said to be due to mistakes made by road users.

Impressed by these figures, the safe traffic society, together with the municipal committee for traffic education planned measures to capture the attention of youth by effective methods. Plans were designed and now 25,000 school children in Amsterdam, pupils of the fifth and sixth grades of the elementary schools, are to be taught under this new system.

The traffic education committee deputed Mr. Jac. C. Nije and Tom Nije, father and son, respectively writer and draughtsman, to write and illustrate a series of lessons on traffic problems. These are gathered in a portfolio, complete with pictures and a manual of instruction. The lessons are designed for children of about 11 years of age, because at that age they usually start cycling, and so become directly involved in traffic problems. Recently these lessons were sent to all the schools in Amsterdam.

The lessons do not form a new branch of study or an addition to the school timetable. They are linked up with the ordinary curriculum and given during the ordinary school hours. The lessons provide material for essays, dictations, language exercises, copybook headings, and drawing and coloring patterns. In this way traffic education is given without time being taken from the ordinary class-work subjects. The lessons are sent out to the schools three times a year (every four months). An instruction course has also been started for teachers in order to insure that the oral explanations given correspond with the printed lessons. Parents of school children are also admitted to this course.

The system is for the time being confined to Amsterdam. It is planned, however, to introduce it in time all over the country.

F. Canté

When You Write to the Parent Column.

If those of you who typewrite your letters will type them double space and on one side of the paper only, it will be a great help and perhaps speed along their delivery. You see, all letters that are typed single space, or written on both sides of the paper have to be copied over in this department.

We pass along these suggestions, believing that you would be only too glad to carry them out if you knew how much easier it makes the preparation of the column at this end. Of one thing, however, you may be sure—your letters are always welcome whether they be written by hand or on the typewriter.—Editor of The Parent.

Bought Him a Tool Chest

Colorado

Dear Editor:

Last Christmas we bought our boy a tool chest equipped with tools. Although it cost more than we thought we could spare at the time, we are glad now that we did make the purchase.

Lester had become something of a problem; he continually asked to go to the movies, or to roam about with several other boys his age. We could never be quite sure where he was or what he was doing.

We did not have a workshop, or a suitable basement, but his father fixed up a portion of the attic for his use. It is not warm up there, but with a sweater he keeps warm enough for work, just the same. For the price of hauling, Lester and his father got a truckload of wooden crates, cheese boxes, and such from grocery stores. They extracted the nails carefully, and thus Lester had wood and nails ready for his work.

We purchase a "how to make it" book now and then from the five and ten, and Lester keeps on the watch for new ideas in the various papers and magazines. He runs errands to earn money to buy sandpaper, enamels, and lacquer, and has actually worked up a small business in wooden gifts.

Our home is now brightened by many beautiful small pieces of furniture, including some bookshelves, an end-table, a magazine rack, some kitchen gadgets and such. And best of all, Lester is a busy, happy boy doing something worth while. I heartily recommend the idea to other parents. (Mrs.) A. H.

A Saturday Column

A High School That Shows Confidence In the Child

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Tacoma, Wash.

Academic circles in this state are much interested in an educational experiment being carried on in a 100-student high school at North Bend, Washington. Observers see this as an audacious attempt to break away from conventional methods, in an effort to meet the intellectual capacities of each child as an individual.

On Mondays and Wednesdays there are no formal classes. Students report when they wish and leave school as soon as they believe their work is done. They wander from room to room, talk among themselves, consult their teachers if they desire, or engage in any one of the school's numerous extra-curricular activities. They may play ping pong or run through a chemistry experiment. With the French teacher they may, at 9:12, be discussing irregular verbs, with the English teacher at 10:05 they may be reading Silas Marner, and with the geometry teacher they may, at 10:23, be discussing the square of the two sides and its relation to the hypothenuse.

They may go home if they wish, but rarely do so—it is so interesting at school, you see.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays they have formal class, but only on Tuesdays do the teachers "instruct." On Thursdays the students instruct the teacher, tell her and other members of the class what they have learned, and what difficulties they met. Teacher, on that day, sits in the back of the room, responding when she is spoken to.

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Final examinations take the form of writing theses, a part of which must tell the honest opinion of the student as to the value of this kind of work. It is the feeling of Superintendent Wright and his teachers that these methods develop originality and stimulate interest in education.

Friendly Places

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"Could we sit on the front steps a few minutes before I go to bed?" asked a little boy eagerly of his mother. And then he added with a smile, "It seems like such a friendly place."

His mother thought it was a "friendly place" too. She and her little boy were in the habit of spending many happy moments there, sitting on the front steps enjoying the twilight. They liked to see the moon peeping through the trees, liked to hear the crickets and other night songs. There were stars to look up to and talk about. And it was such a good place to talk over the experiences of the day.

There are many possibilities for "friendly places" in any home, no matter how simple the surroundings.

The corner of the porch with its swing or rocker where Mother may hold her little boy or girl close in her arms for a few precious moments before bedtime! This is a "friendly place."

The sunny nook in the kitchen, with cookies to be mixed and rolled or gingerbread men fashioned as Mother and child chat together, offers its treasures.

The little bit of woods within walking distance where they can go together in search of the first wild flowers, where they can listen to the early morning songs of the birds! Could anything be lovelier?

Or it may be they pull a little stool in front of a third-story window after dark and look out with wonder over the treetops, into the wide open space of sky with its twinkling stars.

Oh, every home can have such "friendly places." It is the associations that count, the touch of beauty appreciated together, the sharing of kind thoughts, that fill memory's storehouse with treasures and make a place friendly.

So much of our time is likely to be spent rushing about, doing many things, going places. Let us not forget the child's need of "friendly places" where he and Mother may sit for a few quiet moments together and both come away refreshed.

V. E. H.

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The Home Forum

Miss Lavender and Mrs. Skerryberry

I OFTEN wish that I could draw. And sometimes that I could paint. Then, too, I would like to model a little.

But it would take drawing to do Miss Lavender and Mrs. Skerryberry properly.

For Miss Lavender, I would select a sharp-pointed lead pencil and a piece of sheer white paper. I would make long, slender lines for the black skirt, falling just above slim ankles and neat, flat-heeled shoes. And I would try to make them vibrate a little, to show the way she sways like a tall flower stem, when she walks. And when I put in the round head, like the flower that goes with the stem, I would make that sway a little, too.

There would be a frill of white ruching above the high-necked black bodice, just where the flower face began. But, since the face is the most difficult, I must leave that till the last.

* * *

FIRST, I MUST do the arms, hanging long and thin in loosely fitted sleeves, a little out from the waist. The right hand clasps a square black reticule. The left one holds—well, scissors perhaps. From her belt is suspended a narrow black ribbon, with a pin cushion attached. I wonder if tiny penciled circles, leaving the paper background bare inside them, would show the gleam of the pin heads? And how could I do the scissors, so that they would look like steel against the black silk of the dress and flower white of the hands?

The hair is easy. Only enough light lines to indicate the white spaces, waving evenly on either side of the part in the middle.

But how to do the face, round like a flower. Faded, and still fresh, like a flower. Softer than the flower they call Everlasting, with all the delicate, curling lines. In myself, I do what I can to prevent them. How, in another, can they be so beautiful?

* * *

HOW DOES AN artist suggest the webbed porcelain texture of a sweet old face, the fullness of years that have molded and played upon it? How does an artist indicate a half-forgotten heartache here, a treasured memory there, and gather the flow and ebb of feeling into a present tranquillity?

The eyes are faint blue and gentle in their crinkled setting. The nose is finely modeled, and straight. I think I can do the straight part. But the mouth, now all kindly and serene, pale-lipped, for of course Miss Lavender would not use rouge. I must shape it somehow to reveal storm and sunshine, maybe moonshine, long past, battles long since lost and won.

And the voice, the little, quiet voice, far in the back of the throat. What is a draftsman to do about a voice?

The way it calls you Dear, coming up to you from the kneeling figure, as the flower hands measure the correct place for buttons on your new coat. The way it trembles and sways a little, just as the tall, erect figure sways in walking, and the small, flower head sways, too.

It is all so fragile. Like Miss Lavender herself. I think I shall have to give it up and make a try at Mrs. Skerryberry.

* * *

I DON'T KNOW why that, thinking of Miss Lavender, I should remember Mrs. Skerryberry. Unless it is the long, narrow line. Because there the resemblance ends.

I shall do Mrs. Skerryberry in crayon, on coarser paper. I need the color for her hair, a notable auburn straggling up to a knob on the top of her head. I need it for the dim brown and white checked gingham of her dress, disclosing one freckled arm akimbo, the other gesticulating; for the drab brown oxfords, lopped over at the sides from wear. There is a hole in the sleeve of the dull red sweater she has slung across her spare shoulders.

This is a simpler task. The lines are heavier. There are more angles than curves. It is gauntness I must depict, rather than delicacy.

But here I have a background to contend with. A shabby red barn on a green hill, against a wide blue summer sky. A few still white clouds to sketch in. Beyond is a field of what Mrs Skerryberry called "alfyalfy," stirring ever so slightly. Halfway down the slope, an ordinary, weather-beaten frame house, not in the least picturesque. And, in the foreground, a few gnarled and scrawny apple trees.

* * *

OF COURSE, I can't do justice to Mrs. Skerryberry's face, either. I think the paper ought to be parchment, so I could leave some unfilled spaces. The lines will have to be vigorous. A good broad mouth that can speak right out, not without kindness in one corner. I don't think I notice noses so much, but this one is probably of fair size. The eyes are bright, energetic, like a pair of brown glassies from a small boy's marble bag, pushed under bisque-colored lids, then kindled with a fluent curiosity. I'm afraid they're set close together.

Yes, the eyes are very alert and penetrating—to as far as village matters. But no farther. Their reading, by her own account, is confined to the more personal columns of the village weekly.

* * *

IT IS ALL so far away. It was all so long ago.

Why should I take these two creatures of lines and spaces, and pose them against each other?

Why, since I cannot draw, should I attempt to portray them at all?

I think it's their names, which are illustrations in themselves.

For (sh!) the subjects of these drawings are not entirely fictional.

MARGARET LLOYD

Characteristic of Great Music

EVERY time I hear the Schumann Piano Concerto, I'm impressed all over again by its extraordinary youthfulness and vitality. It's amazing to see how little it shows its age. I've often wondered whether anyone, someone who had never heard of Schumann, hearing this work for the first time, could guess within fifty years the period in which it was written. I'm inclined to think that this faculty of remaining contemporary is a characteristic of most great music. It ages much less rapidly than some of the other arts.

The Schumann work, for example, is nearly a hundred years old. Now if you saw a painting that was done nearly a hundred years ago, I doubt whether you would have any great difficulty in recognizing its approximate age. Even if the colors hadn't darkened and the varnish cracked, something about the drawing, the way the paint was applied, even the arrangement of the colors, would betray the fact that it wasn't the work of any contemporary artist. Rembrandt, Rubens, Michelangelo, Velasquez, Goya, the great masters of the past, are modern in that they represent a point of view that is timeless, but the manner in which they paint is unmistakably that of another day. You wouldn't be likely to mistake a verse by Edgar Allan Poe for the work of a contemporary poet; Dickens, stylistically, certainly has little in common with H. G. Wells, or Joseph Conrad, or Willa Cather, or Edna Ferber.

But in music, which apparently changes its style from one week to another nowadays, the great composers work astonishingly alike. If Sibelius has been called the modern Beethoven, it is perhaps because there is many a passage in his symphonies that Beethoven would have written in the same manner. Eighteenth-century music is dated, I grant you. No one would be likely to mistake Handel or Haydn or Mozart or the early Beethoven for a living composer. But once we're in the nineteenth century, the trouble begins. Not long ago I heard Paul Whiteman conduct a medley of waltzes, and—if you'll forgive the blasphemy—enjoyed it. Among others, it included themes in waltz time from Chopin, Tchaikovsky, Gounod, and Johann Strauss. Here was music by four composers whose combined birth and death dates covered a span of ninety years. Yet it all went together perfectly. There was no perceptible change in method and feeling in moving from one to another.—From "Of Men and Music," by DEEMS TAYLOR. (New York: Simon & Schuster.)

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MARTIN VAN NIEUWENHOVEN: *Panel of a Diptych by Hans Memlinc, in the Hospital of St. John at Bruges*

IN HANS MEMLINC'S oeuvre, portraits take as important a place as do religious works.

If we compare them, however, we miss the subtle difference that we expect to find. A religious work, to be sure, demands the expression of the painter's faith, while a portrait must in the first instance depict character. Memlinc does not meet either of these demands to entire satisfaction. Yet so great is the charm of his work that we are captivated by it and place him unhesitatingly among the masters.

The reason for this may be found in his excellent technique, in a cool and quiet color harmony, and in a refinement which, without analyzing too deeply, satisfies the taste of his patrons.

As in the case of most early painters, little is known of Memlinc's life. He probably was born about 1433 in the vicinity of Mainz, and learned to paint somewhere in Germany. According to the customs of those days, he visited the Southern Netherlands and learned a good deal in the studio of Rogier van der Weyden, who was the foremost painter at that time. So deeply was Memlinc influenced by his study there that he may be said to belong to the Southern Netherlands School. He lived in Bruges in 1466 and married there between 1470 and 1480. His wife was Anna de Valkenaere, by whom he had three children. These are the scanty facts known about the painter's life. He has been credited with relations with the Court, but there is no proof to substantiate the supposition. Without doubt, however, he was connected with many prominent citizens in Bruges, while Italian merchants—who often resided there for considerable periods—commissioned portraits from him.

In 1487 one of the prominent burghers in Bruges commissioned Memlinc to paint the wonderful diptych which is now a treasured showpiece in the small museum of St. John's Hospital at Bruges. Memlinc painted the Virgin and Child on one of the wings and the donor on the other. The original frame bears the words "Hoc opus fieri fecit Martinus de Nieuwenhoven Anno D. M. 1487 Ano Vero Etatis sue 23."

The young Brugesois has been depicted in an exceedingly accurate way with a touch of idealized realism. He is wearing a light brown coat, trimmed with black over a purple velvet garment. A red cloth has been spread beneath his open Bible. The light shines into the room through the open windows. In the top right-hand corner is a stained-glass pane in which is depicted in fresh colors Van Nieuwenhoven's patron saint—St. Martin. Through the window are seen green meadows and water. A bridge, surmounted by a tower, spans the river. This landscape is continued on the other wing and is seen from the same place of vantage. One of those windows contains the arms of the Van Nieuwenhoven family. For the rest, there is little connection between the two panels which do not form a unified composition. Memlinc shows himself at his best in this portrait.

An Austrian Mountain Guide

I HAVE here mentioned my four great paladins in the exploration of the Julian Alps, covering almost half a century. None of the four bore any resemblance to his fellows; each had his own individuality and was fundamentally different from the rest. And yet all four form one victorious group of unrivalled helpers, united in their labours and their successes by loyalty to their master. . . .

Last comes Oitzinger, the gay, laughter-loving Carinthian of ready wit and humour; . . .

The setting peculiarly adapted for his gifts was the mountain-world. Here he was in his native element. I say without hesitation that he was the most individual, and at the same time the gayest, kindest, and most enterprising of my guides. He was brilliantly fitted for his task: courage, physical strength, intelligence, and good health were all his; swift-footedness, endurance, and enterprise; fine cragsmanship and an intimate knowledge of mountains and their capricious moods; a first-rate sense of direction; instant, subtle grasp of the needs of the moment, together with foresight and constant vigilance. Add to these, nobility of outlook, an untarnished sense of honour, charming modesty, lively humour, and a true enthusiasm for mountains, and you will find united in him all the supreme physical and moral qualities of his profession. What more can a man desire? He was no mere guide in the ordinary sense, he was unique; indeed, a very eagle of the mountains.

In the valley he gave the impression of just lounging along. He had the famous long stride characteristic of the glorious Seventh Carinthian Regiment. However, slow as his pace appeared, you had to stride out properly to keep up with him. If you met him homeward bound from some mountain expedition, with a weary tourist trailing behind, you might well fancy that he was just back from a stroll, with his dog trotting at heel.

As a rock-climber he was magnificent, a model to all. He moved with ease and natural simplicity, with unerring grace and sureness, without wasting strength or breath. Those "convulsive jerks," of which even Purtscheller speaks, were foreign to him. In hoisting his body and leverage, he used his hands mainly for a cunning division of the body's weight. He seemed to soar almost spontaneously upward, not by amazing gymnastics but through skilful use of ground learned as a boy. Like all my great guides, he always seemed to be doing no more than walking. He was a master of balance on those ticklish and often treacherous places where you are neither walking nor genuinely climbing, on steep broken ground and awkward narrow shelves and terraces, where his goatherd's education was manifest. —JULIUS KUGY, in "Son of the Mountains," translated by H. E. G. Tyndale. (London: Nelson.)

Reverie

I STAND beside a stall where flowers are sold,
Big blooms of bronze and gold. The air is filled
With pungent fragrance of chrysanthemums;
My thoughts have left this city for a while
To pass again along a London street,
And enter through a well-remembered door,
To look within a room that once was home.
The firelight glows upon a copper vase
Filled with chrysanthemums of bronze and gold;
I hear the tinkling notes of porcelain cups
As they are placed upon the silver tray.
And sweetest thing of all, I hear your voice.
O flowers that bridge the years that lie between
That hour and this, and you who sell these flowers,
Did you but know what treasure lies within
The golden heart of these chrysanthemums!

GWEN CASTLE

"My reason for existing"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHO has not, at some time in human experience, been puzzled by such introspective questioning as: What am I? Why am I here? Is there a real and good reason for my existence?

Many have learned that the aimless desire for adventure or abundant personal possessions does not satisfy one's longing to learn of the real. Some who lack the true knowledge of spiritual existence as the reflection of ever-present Life, God, are apt to adopt a sad or satirical attitude and wait vaguely for a future-world salvation. Truly mankind may be thankful that Christian Science has come with its comforting, healing message for all, and that it answers with divinely inspired logic all troubled human questioning. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says in a letter to a branch church (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 165): "As an active portion of one stupendous whole, goodness identifies man with universal good. Thus may each member of this church rise above the oft-repeated inquiry, What am I? to the scientific response: I am able to impart truth, health, and happiness, and this is my rock of salvation and my reason for existing."

These words proved to be a heavenly message to a Christian Scientist whose happy years of service in her chosen profession had come to an abrupt end. New duties seemed purposeless and dull, and a lack of former contacts with stimulating friendships was keenly felt. One day when she was seeking spiritual comfort in Mrs. Eddy's writings, the words quoted above gave her a right point of view. She remembered gratefully the many occasions when the truth, as revealed by Christian Science, had protected her health and happiness from the enemies of fear and false belief. Should not the spiritual understanding gained during these seeming trials be utilized in helping others?

Soon opportunities arose for her to express the truth which contributes to the health and progress of others. In this inspiring activity a satisfying life-purpose was found, which could not be reversed by the erroneous suggestions of boredom, chance, or change.

Christian Science explains how it is possible to impart healing, healthful truths to others. This is not the suppositional activity of thought-transference, or so-called masterful human will, as some may assume. Only the realization of spiritual truth can give the correct, Christian view of man, which heals those who are sick, sad, or sinning.

Man is spiritual, perfect, and complete now, the image and likeness of God. Health, a harmonious condition of divine Mind, is man's unmolested heritage. This true concept of health rests on a spiritual basis, and is unaffected by material diagnoses or conclusions. Weakness, relapse, diseased action are not genuine, substantial conditions, but are material beliefs of mortal mind, which can never invade spiritual being. When the understanding of these truths is gained, and stoutly maintained, the unreal evil surmising about man and its consequences disappear.

How true it is that one's longing for happiness, if dependent on material objects or places, is fraught with disappointment! The blessed teachings of Christian Science lift one above the downheartedness caused by regret over misspent years, the collapse of hopes centered in persons, and the pressure of unsolved personal problems. True and lasting happiness is found in the fulfilled desire to bless others.

On page 72 of "Retrospection and Introspection" Mrs. Eddy writes: "In the practice of Christian Science one cannot impart a mental influence that hazards another's happiness, nor interfere with the rights of the individual. To disregard the welfare of others is contrary to the law of God; therefore it deteriorates one's ability to do good, to benefit himself and mankind."

We should strive conscientiously to overcome errors of temperament which seem to disrupt human relationships. Meddlesomeness, envious imaginings, and coercion are false beliefs, which must be seen and corrected by Truth. The individual expression of Love's qualities, such as patience, poise, and spiritual affection, refutes the notion that one can be good only when "in the mood." The help we offer to others is most effective when we cease agonizing over their delinquencies or indifference to Truth. The unshaken understanding that man constantly reflects God is more salutary than reproaches or railings.

What divine forbearance Jesus manifested when treated so unmercifully by his foes! Pilate's persistent questioning evoked Jesus' definition of his life-mission, when he said (John 18:37), "To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth." His faithful witnessing is a holy example for all his true followers.

On page 496 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy says: "We all must learn that Life is God. Ask yourself: Am I living the life that approaches the supreme good? Am I demonstrating the healing power of Truth and Love? If so, then the way will grow brighter 'unto the perfect day.' Your fruits will prove what the understanding of God brings to man." What greater joy can one find than in demonstrating "the healing power of Truth and Love"? This holy life-purpose silences mad ambition, destroys discontent, and reveals to human consciousness our "reason for existing."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
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„Der Grund meines Daseins"

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

WER hat sich nicht schon einmal in der menschlichen Erfahrung den Kopf zerbrochen über Fragen, die ihm in den Sinn kamen, wie: Was bin ich? Warum bin ich hier? Gibt es einen wirklichen und guten Grund für mein Dasein?

Viele haben die Erfahrung gemacht, daß das ziellose Verlangen nach Abenteuer oder nach großem Reichtum das Sehnen nach Erkenntnis des Wirklichen nicht befriedigt. Manche, die der wahren Erkenntnis des geistigen Daseins als der Widerspiegelung des allgegenwärtigen Lebens, Gottes, ermangeln, nehmen allzuleicht eine traurige oder höhnische Haltung an und warten in Ungewißheit auf Erlösung in einer künftigen Welt. Die Menschheit kann wahrlich dankbar sein, daß die Christliche Wissenschaft mit ihrer ermutigenden, heilenden Botschaft für alle gekommen ist, und daß sie mit göttlich erleuchteter Folgerichtigkeit alle quälenden menschlichen Fragen beantwortet. Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, schrieb einer Zweigkirche (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, S. 165): „Als tätiger Teil eines wunderbaren Ganzen macht Güte den Menschen wesenseins mit dem allumfassenden Guten. So kann sich jedes Mitglied dieser Kirche über die oft wiederholte Frage: Was bin ich? zu der wissenschaftlichen Antwort erheben: Ich kann Wahrheit, Gesundheit und Freudigkeit mitteilen, und dies ist der Fels meines Heils und der Grund meines Daseins".

Diese Worte erwiesen sich einer Christlichen Wissenschafterin, deren glückliche Dienstjahre in dem Beruf ihrer Wahl einen jähen Abschluß gefunden hatten, als Himmelsbotschaft. Neue Pflichten schienen zwecklos und langweilig, und die Entbehrung des früheren Verkehrs mit anregenden Freunden wurde schmerzlich empfunden. Als sie eines Tages in Mrs. Eddys Schriften geistigen Trost suchte, gaben ihr die oben angeführten Worte einen rechten Gesichtspunkt. Dankbar erinnerte sie sich der vielen Gelegenheiten, wo die durch die Christliche Wissenschaft enthüllte Wahrheit ihre Gesundheit und ihr Glück gegen die Feinde Furcht und falsche Annahme geschützt hatte. Sollte das während dieser Scheinanfechtungen erlangte geistige Verständnis nicht dazu angewandt werden, anderen zu helfen?

Bald boten sich ihr Gelegenheiten, die Wahrheit zu äußern, die zur Gesundheit und zum Fortschritt anderer beiträgt. In dieser anregenden Betätigung fand sie einen befriedigenden Lebenszweck, den die irrigen Einflüsterungen Langweiligkeit, Zufall oder Wechsel nicht vereiteln konnten.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft erklärt, wie es möglich ist, anderen heilende, heilsame Wahrheiten mitzuteilen. Dies ist nicht die vermeintliche Tätigkeit der Gedankenübertragung oder sogenannten herrischen menschlichen Willens, wie manche annehmen mögen. Nur die Erkenntnis der geistigen Wahrheit kann die richtige christliche Anschauung vom Menschen geben, die die Kranken, die Betrübten und die Sünder heilt.

Der Mensch ist jetzt vollkommen und vollständig, das Bild und Gleichnis Gottes. Gesundheit, ein harmonischer Zustand des göttlichen Gemüts, ist des Menschen unangetastetes Erbe. Dieser wahre Begriff von Gesundheit ruht auf einer geistigen Grundlage und wird von materiellen Feststellungen oder Schlußfolgerungen nicht berührt. Schwäche, Rückfall, kranke Tätigkeit sind keine echten, substantiellen Zustände, sondern materielle Annahmen des sterblichen Gemüts, die das geistige Sein nicht beeinflussen können. Wenn das Verständnis dieser Wahrheiten erlangt und unentwegt behauptet wird, verschwindet das unwirkliche böse Mutmaßen über den Menschen und seine Folgen.

Wie wahr es doch ist, daß unser Sehnen nach Glück voller Enttäuschung ist, wenn es von materiellen Dingen oder Orten abhängig ist! Die beseligenden Lehren der Christlichen Wissenschaft erheben einen über die Niedergeschlagenheit, die durch Bedauern über vergeudete Jahre, durch den Zusammenbruch von Hoffnungen, die man auf Menschen setzte, und den Druck ungelöster persönlicher Probleme verursacht wird. Wahres und dauerndes Glück bringt die Erfüllung des Verlangens, andere zu segnen.

Auf Seite 72 in „Rückblick und Einblick" schreibt Mrs. Eddy: „Bei der Ausübung der Christlichen Wissenschaft kann man keinen gedanklichen Einfluß übermitteln, der eines andern Glück aufs Spiel setzt, noch kann man sich in die Rechte des einzelnen einmischen. Das Wohlergehen anderer außer acht zu lassen, widerspricht dem Gesetz Gottes und vermindert daher unsere Fähigkeit, Gutes zu tun und uns und die Menschheit zu segnen".

Wir solten gewissenhaft bestrebt sein, Temperamentsfehler, die menschliche Beziehungen abzubrechen scheinen, zu überwinden. Einmischung, neidische Einbildungen und Zwang sind falsche Annahmen, die gesehen und durch die Wahrheit berichtigt werden müssen. Der individuelle Ausdruck der Eigenschaften der Liebe wie Geduld, Gleichmut und geistige Liebe widerlegt die Meinung, daß man nur gut sein könne, wenn man dazu „aufgelegt" ist. Die Hilfe, die wir anderen anbieten, ist am wirkungsvollsten, wenn wir ihre Verstöße oder ihre Gleichgültigkeit gegen die Wahrheit nicht mehr bejammern. Das unerschütterte Verständnis, daß der Mensch beständig Gott widerspiegelt, ist heilsamer als Vorwürfe oder Schmähungen.

Welch göttliche Langmut doch Jesus bekundete, als er von seinen Feinden so unbarmherzig behandelt wurde! Das beharrliche Fragen des Pilatus veranlaßte Jesus, seine Lebensmission zu definieren als er sagte (Joh. 18, 37): „Ich bin dazu geboren und in die Welt gekommen, daß ich für die Wahrheit zeugen soll". Sein treues Zeugen ist ein heiliges Beispiel für alle seine treuen Nachfolger.

Auf Seite 496 in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" schreibt Mrs. Eddy: „Wir alle müssen lernen, daß Leben Gott ist. Frage dich: Lebe ich das Leben, das dem höchsten Guten nahe kommt? Demonstriere ich die heilende Kraft der Wahrheit und Liebe? Wenn dem so ist, dann wird der Weg immer lichter werden, bis auf den vollen Tag'. Deine Früchte werden beweisen, was das Verständnis von Gott dem Menschen bringt". Kann man in etwas anderem eine größere Freude finden als im Beweisen „der heilenden Kraft der Wahrheit und Liebe"? Dieser heilige Lebenszweck bringt wahnsinnigen Ehrgeiz zum Schweigen, vernichtet Unzufriedenheit und enthüllt dem menschlichen Bewußtsein den „Grund des Daseins".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.).

Shattered Stars

THIS whiteness, slanting to the ground
With strength superior to sound,
May be a fractured star-sphere hurled
From frigid skylanes to our world.

HARRY ELMORE HURD

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1938 ☆☆ R

When Koussevitzky Swings the Baton at a Symphony Rehearsal

Courtesy Symphony Hall; Richard Tucker; By a Staff Photographer

Scenes at Symphony Hall in Boston

1. Instead of rapping with the baton on his music stand, Dr. Koussevitzky raises his arm quietly to signal the musicians to attention. 2. "Dolce. . . ." 3. "Stac-catto! ! ! !" 4. "Singen. . . . Let it sing . . ." 5. "Più piano possibile. . . ." 6. The conductor's hand is quicker than the camera's eye. Although his face is calm, Dr. Koussevitzky's hands move with lightning speed and drive. An exciting moment in Beethoven's "Fifth." 7. "More tone, violas. . . ." 8. Compiler of the Symphony's current newspaper history shows the contrast between old and new styles of keeping records. A whole page of scrapbook can be reduced to a picture about the size of a special delivery stamp. 9. Studying history in a peep show. The projection machine in which transparent positives are shown. 10. Enlarged images are projected from the spool of film above onto the screen below.

Film Records Koussevitzky's Boston Career

By John D. Beaufort
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Behind one of those mysteriously noncommittal doors that run along the first balcony corridors of Symphony Hall, a glamorous 15 years of musical history is being prepared for recording on film. The history was written by Serge Koussevitzky with the pen point of an eloquent baton. It was recorded by dozens of industrious newspaper critics and reporters. And now, its events are being reduced to the size of postage stamps for preservation and for posterity.

Symphony officials say that this is the first time that the new film recording device has been used to perpetuate the historic highlights of a symphony orchestra. The plan is to take outstanding pages from the ponderous Symphony Hall scrapbooks and photograph them in micro-film. Later, positive prints on transparent celluloid can be projected and enlarged in a hooded machine which looks like a cross between a peep show and a miniature of Edison's "Black Maria." Thus, 15 years of Koussevitzky history—reported in 7,500 columns of newspaper comment—can be reduced to 400 feet of film. The great advantage of this "boiling down," besides portability, is that the records are saved from the onslaughts of time, dust, and heat—to which the most impregnable scrap books are not impervious.

Can Be "Blown Up"

Besides being printed on transparent positives, the miniature film negatives can also be "blown up" into enlarged prints for reading or even for future newspaper reproduction.

Armed with a number of these enlargements, a Symphony Hall envoy and the writer plowed through the snowdrifts on a recent afternoon to Dr. Koussevitzky's home in Brookline with the purpose of finding out what the conductor might say about them.

The old clippings showed that even before Dr. Koussevitzky had arrived for his first Boston concert on Oct. 10, 1924, advance reports had stirred the imaginations of American editors. For one thing, he was the world's only Russian conductor. For another, he had encouraged the moderns, even the "demons of dissonance," as Philip Hale called them. Furthermore, Dr. Koussevitzky had said a kind word for jazz. This was picked up, quoted—and misquoted—far and wide until some readers must have gained the impression that the newcomer would conduct with a saxophone clinging to his neck. He was described as "the lightning conductor," the conductor of "volcanic temperament. . . ."

"The Russian invasion begins!" shouted one prankish headline.

Wide Range of Interests

Philip Hale, going over the conductor's Paris concerts from 1921-23, found, however, that they revealed a catholicity of taste rather than a complete devotion to any one "school." Here, side by side, were Scriabin, Bach, Moussorgsky, Haydn, Prokofieff, Brahms, Stravinsky, Debussy, Honneger, Beethoven, Borodin, and Weber. It is a curious reflection upon Parisian taste that Dr. Koussevitzky introduced to the audiences of that highly intellectual city the Brahms Fourth Symphony—and this was scarcely more than 10 years ago!

But perhaps it is not too difficult to see why the women of the Friday afternoon series awaited Dr. Koussevitzky's first program with anticipation, perhaps some trepidation—a little fiddling with gloves and patting of bonnets. Even Symphony Hall felt it necessary to issue a statement of his good intent to calm Bostonian apprehension.

Their concern was to a large degree unfounded. The orchestra played Vivaldi's Concerto for Organ and Orchestra; Berlioz's "Roman Carnival" Overture; Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Haydn; Honneger's "Pacific 231" and Scriabin's "Poem of Ecstasy." It was typical of Koussevitzky's catholicity in program making.

Conductor Looks Back

Dr. Koussevitzky, seated in a dull red rocking chair hard by a table on which stood a beautiful 16th century Russian ikon, smiled at the reminders of his "invasion."

"I was considered ultra-modern," he said, "because I gave the first performances in Paris of certain modern composers' works. So they said: 'Ah, Koussevitzky is an apostle of this modern school.' But I have continued to be interested in the new composers. And those composers who were once revolutionary have changed. Stravinsky, for instance. His latest concerto is in Bach's style—but in Stravinsky's own language."

Dr. Koussevitzky was asked why the Brahms Fourth had never been played in Paris before his arrival.

"The French like the original, not the emotional," he said. "When you read a Brahms score, you find the score itself not original. Brahms's music is the interpretation of the great music of Bach, Beethoven, even of Mozart. What is original in Brahms is the emotion. When a conductor understands and interprets Brahms, the public will not realize that the music itself is unoriginal. The French like Schumann, but not Brahms. And that may account for some critics, too," he added with a smile.

Musicians Persuaded

Even some of his musicians did not like Brahms when they first played his music.

"But now they adore him," said the conductor, raising his hands and his eyes.

Dr. Koussevitzky's eyes are the most remarkable feature of his face. They shine always with enthusiasm and when he becomes particularly moved or excited, they widen. His hands, which he uses a good deal when speaking, move with strong, easy grace. He is a slight man, smaller than one would expect from seeing him on the platform. He talks slowly, deliberately for the most part, so that his accent is not confusing if one listens intently. Occasionally, he hesitates for a word. Once during the interview he asked for help from his secretary. But usually, he finds his own expression.

Dr. Koussevitzky, who has conducted in Russia (at the age of 12), France, Germany, Austria, England, Spain and other countries, considered the question of musical taste here and abroad.

American Advantage

"America has not the tradition which one finds in Europe," he said. "That is why America can grow more quickly. For example, Germany traditionally hates new music. It takes an extraordinary time and work to play new music in Germany. In 1912, I attended a Brahms festival at Wiesbaden. The public was completely divided. Even today, the war in Germany between Brahms's admirers and Wagner's admirers is still going on. Germany took 50 years to accept Wagner. America accepted Wagner right away. The Germans think that German music is the highest and the best. They don't want to hear any other. Sibelius is unknown in Germany. In France there is a highly cultivated musical minority, which is extremely open-minded, but musical culture is not a thing of the masses."

Dr. Koussevitzky told about "one of the greatest German conductors" whom he visited backstage not long ago after a concert in Paris. The conductor said he had been asked to play a Sibelius symphony and as he did not know any of them, would Dr. Koussevitzky suggest one that would be "interesting?"

"I told him that all seven were "interesting," said Dr. Koussevitzky.

Masses Better Educated

"The masses in America are musically much better educated than the masses in any other country—

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

Boston Sends Big Group On Cruise to the Tropics

Nearly 100 passengers, seeking a bit of sunshine and warm weather, booked accommodations on the Lady Nelson of the Canadian National Steamships fleet, sailing from Commonwealth Pier today for a 30-day cruise among the islands of the British West Indies to Demerara, British Guiana. The white cruise ship was first of four deepwater passenger liners visiting Boston over the week end, and left on one of 40 winter vacation cruises to the tropics, scheduled for this winter from Boston on "Lady" liners. The Lady Nelson will sail from Roseau, Dominica, Dec. 25, and will call at Portsmouth, Dominica, the same day, leaving Bermuda Dec. 30, for Boston, with New Years Eve spent at sea.

Three other deepwater passenger liners are due over the week end, all westbound, with incoming passengers—the Caledonia of the Anchor Line, from Glasgow and Belfast; Lady Hawkins of the Canadian National Steamships, from the British West Indies; and the Cunard White Star's fast motorship Georgic, from Liverpool, Cobh, and Galway, the latter two scheduled to make port Monday morning.

In addition to the passenger liners, a fleet of 29 other craft are on the due list for the week end, representing all types of vessel, loaded with a variety of products and coming from many parts of the world.

Snow Conditions And Skidding Good

Snow conditions to the north are likely to be excellent for skiing over the week end—but so are skidding conditions on many roads, according to close students of weather reports. Some feel that it might be the path of wisdom to take advantage of quite good skating possibilities nearer home. For the Weather Bureau in Boston predicts light rain late tonight—which falling on road surfaces well chilled by temperatures only several degrees above zero in suburban points early this morning, will probably lay down something like a skating surface.

There may be a little more snow up-state and in New Hampshire and Vermont, according to Mark Nesmith, of the Weather Bureau, but even there this may possibly turn to freezing rain in the course of the week end. In general, in the New England area, temperatures are expected to be somewhat higher today and tomorrow than in the past two days.

Special Holiday Fares Announced

Holiday round trip fares at approximately 2.7 cents in Pullmans and about 2 cents a mile in coaches today were offered by all major New England railroads in the period between Dec. 14 to Jan. 1, it was announced by Frank Van Ummersen, Chairman of the New England Passenger Association.

The reductions amount to substantially 20 per cent in the coach fares and 10 per cent for Pullman travel. A typical round-trip New York-to-Boston coach fare, for instance, which is now $11.46, will be $9.20 during the holiday season. These reductions apply to travel as far west as Chicago and St. Louis and north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers.

New England roads participating in these fares are the Bangor and Aroostook; Boston and Albany; Boston and Maine; Canadian Pacific; Central Vermont; Grand Trunk; Maine Central; New York, New Haven and Hartford; and Rutland Railroad.

Christian Science Lecture In Mother Church Dec. 5

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, announces a free lecture on Christian Science in the church edifice, Monday evening, Dec. 5, at 7:45 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited.

The subject of the lecture will be "Christian Science: Its Healing Principle." The lecturer, Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, Calif., is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Official Figures On Election Given

Official figures on the Nov. 8 election were made public by the Executive Council today.

They disclose that Leverett Saltonstall (R) won the gubernatorial race from James M. Curley (D) with a vote of 941,465 to 793,884.

Vote for Lieutenant Governor was: Horace T. Cahill (R), 921,786; James H. Brennan (D), 773,583. For Secretary of the Commonwealth, Frederic W. Cook (R), 965,670; Katherine A. Foley (D), 720,553.

For State Treasurer, William E. Hurley (R), 958,350; Owen Gallagher (D), 681,512. For State Auditor, Russell A. Wood (R), 836,556; Thomas H. Buckley (D), 818,192.

For Attorney General, Paul A. Dever (D), 911,772; Clarence A. Barnes (R), 766,244.

Court Orders Ballot Inquiry

Investigation of the recent contest for the seat in the Massachusetts House of Representatives from the West Roxbury-Roslindale ward of Boston will be held next Friday, ordered, after a finding of evidence that votes from the ward had been tampered with, by Judge Frank S. Deland of the West Roxbury District Court.

Judge Deland ruled yesterday that 98 ballots from a Roslindale precinct showed improper markings, and that in three instances ballots marked otherwise entirely in ink were crossed with pencil beside the name of James L. Valley, successful candidate.

The petition for the inquest was brought by Representative Charles H. Savage, defeated in the Ward 20 fight. He was seeking a third term from that district.

Worcester Seeks $8,000,000 For Housing Project

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 3—A request has been forwarded to Washington by the recently appointed Worcester Housing Authority asking that $8,000,000 be earmarked for an initial local low-cost housing project of 1,800 dwelling units.

The Authority proposes to follow this project with the construction of additional units to cost approximately $4,000,000.

The Authority based its recommendation partly on the 1934 Worcester real property inventory which was conducted by the Department of Commerce and which showed that almost 7,000 occupied dwellings were greatly over crowded.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and vicinity: Cloudy and warmer tonight, probably with light brief freezing rain, lowest temperature tonight in the upper 30's; Sunday rain and warmer, generally thawing; moderate variable to southeasterly winds.

Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Rain beginning late tonight and Sunday with rising temperature, probably freezing rain in the interior.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Light snow probably turning to rain and warmer tonight and Sunday.

Atlantic Coast—Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh winds mostly southeast over the south portion and moderate shifting winds becoming southeast over north portion; cloudy, probably rain over south and snow over north portion beginning late tonight or Sunday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	17	17	Minneapolis	32	32
Bermuda	60	58	New Orleans	60	56
Chicago	48	46	New York	34	26
Denver	32	22	Norfolk	46	42
Helena	32	30	Philadelphia	30	26
Kansas City	36	36	St. Louis	52	50
Los Angeles	66	64	San Francisco	56	54
Miami	64	66	Washington	34	34

A—7:36 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 3.
B—Minimum, Dec. 2.

High Tides at Boston

Saturday, 7:47 p. m.; height, 8.6 feet.
Sunday, 8:03 a. m.; height, 9.8 feet.
Sunday, 8:30 p. m.; height, 8.8 feet.
Monday, 8:56 a. m.; height 10.3 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:42 p. m.
Light all vehicles by 4:42 p. m., Sunday.

Boston Events

The Boston Events listing usually found in this space will be found on Page 10 of this edition.

Amherst Frats Win Dining-Room Appeal —And Save $1,700

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—Lord Jeff fraternity men have won a battle of the dining room—and are $1,700 a year to the good.

John W. Wright, Co-operative Business Manager of Amherst's 13 fraternities, announced Dec. 1 that exemption from the Massachusetts state unemployment tax had been secured, amounting to 2.7 per cent of the pay roll for student waiters, janitors, and chefs employed by the fraternities.

The fraternities, however, still must pay the Federal old-age insurance taxes, and fraternities operating dining rooms must pay a Federal unemployment excise tax.

But Mr. Wright said there also was some hope of obtaining an abatement of the Federal taxes, following protests by fraternities of Amherst, Williams, and other colleges to the Social Security Board.

Weinstein to Speak

Lewis H. Weinstein, General Counsel of the Boston Housing Authority and Assistant Corporation Counsel of Boston, will be guest speaker at the Ford Hall monthly business meeting in Kingsley Hall, Ford Building, tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Granite State Reaps Vacation Dividends

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 3—The Department of Interior has released figues compiled by the National Forest Service which show that expenditures in retail trade by vacation travelers in New Hampshire for the year 1937 amounted to $22,500,000.

This means that travelers spent $43.79 for each person in New Hampshire in 1937, ranking the State 17th in the country as a vacation-land on the basis of per capita retail expenditures.

While the State Planning and Development Commission reported it has no figures of its own to compare to the Federal figures, it placed the New Hampshire recreational business at $75,000,000 for 1937. The latter figure includes not only retail expenditures but also the cost of country homes and camps purchased or rented, and expenditures to maintain or improve these properties.

Coast to Coast In Midget Plane Declared 'Easy'

"They've been trying to make a hero out of me. There's nothing heroic about it. Anybody that can fly can do it. In fact, I'd like to see 500 do the coast-to-coast flight just to prove how easy it is."

Thus Johnny Jones, who flew across the country in 30½ hours in a midget plane on Nov. 30, modestly estimated his talents at the Hotel Statler in Boston this morning. Mr. Jones was to head out over the air line course to Buffalo and Cincinnati today, where his engine and plane are to be checked by the companies that built them.

And thereby hangs the tale of how this trip came about. Mr. Jones said he was at the National Air Races last year and was sitting around with representatives of the Aeronca and Continental companies and the idea of a transcontinental flight in a small plane came up. Both the plane and engine makers agreed that it was feasible. Mr. Jones took them up.

The only unusual feature of his trip was the endurance element and the fact that he had to put in a couple of extra gas tanks. He carried 134 gallons in all. His midget plane, used 122 gallons on the cross-country journey which cost him a little less than $25 or about one cent a mile. His plane was equipped with the normal flight instruments and radio.

The journey was not casually flown. Mr. Jones plotted in a Link aviation trainer his exact radio beam course from coast to coast.

Mr. Jones, who is a dealer for his plane, is thoroughly "sold" on the small plane. Normally it can carry two people and some baggage. He'd like to see a four-place family job built some day with two engines like his for air touring.

He Did It in a Midget Plane

Wide World

Johnny Jones

Who flew from the Pacific to the Atlantic in an Aeronca plane in 30½ hours.

Your Gift Quest

. . . Begin your Christmas shopping at C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE and you will be sure of sending the sort of gifts you would delight to receive—gifts that express regard for quality.

You will shop in comfort with unhurried, individual service. And you will find in our varied assortments suitable tributes for everyone on your list whether man, woman or child. To have the coveted C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE label on the box means much yet costs no more.

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At Morse's Summer St. Store

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New England's Largest Selections of

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Make it White shirts for his Christmas—and if you want to make a super hit, stay away from "bargains" and buy Manhattan—a name that every man knows means quality and service and style.

Duke "Whippet," white broadcloth, **$2.00**
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BOSTON

Warning Issued To Mail Early

There are only three weeks after this one until Christmas! Three weeks in which to do shopping, mail packages and address greeting cards! It's not long, is it?

A sure sign that it's not long is the annual announcement from Postmaster Peter F. Tague that extra clerks, carriers and laborers will be hired to speed the holiday mail on its way.

Four thousand extra workers, picked from the regular civil service lists, and 600 extra trucks will be pressed into service as needed between now and Dec. 25, the Postmaster announced. He also issued a reminder that foreign mail should be left at the post offices by Dec. 10, in order to arrive in time.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these newscasts. Schedules containing announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local

Changes in Schedule

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 2 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:15 a. m. and 7:20 p. m., WSYB 1500kc.
Waterbury—Daily 11 p. m., WDEV, 550kc

Mother Church Radiocasts

For Sunday, Dec. 4

10:45 a. m.—WORL, Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Shortwave

10:15 a. m.—W1XAL (15.13mc), Chimes and morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

7:00 p. m.—W1XAL (6.04mc), Chimes and evening service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Monday, Dec. 5

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc

Shortwave

3:00	W1XAL	11.25mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Christian Science Program

For Monday, Dec. 5

2:30 p. m.—WORL (920kc), Devotional program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

AN HOUR OF ORGAN MUSIC

by

William E. Zeuch

Tomorrow at 4:30 P. M.

at First Church, Boston

(Corner Berkeley and Marlboro Sts.)

Program:

Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne, Buxtehude; Soeur Monique, Couperin; Introduction to the Third Act, Prelude, The Mastersingers, Wagner; Kammenoi-Ostrow, Rubinstein; Scherzo Pastorale, Federlein; Meditation, Sturgis; Canon, Schumann; The Angelus, Massenet; Finale—First Symphonie, Vierne.

Dec. 11, Organ Music. Dec. 18, "Messiah"

Free—Public Invited

CHEER CALENDARS

Calendars of Cheer, Contentment, Truth, Friendship. Biblical Quotations, one week to a page, with a quotation for each week. A thoughtful remembrance.

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Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Theater

Copley—
"Dr. Faustus," by Christopher Marlowe. Presented by the Federal Theater. Featuring Glenn Wilson, Basil Burwell, Burt Kelsey, and Charles McFarland. 8:30.

Movies

Keith Memorial—
Holding over "Drums," staring Sabu and Raymond Massey. 11:40 a. m., 3:50, 6:30, 9:55. "Tarnished Angels," with Sally Eilers. 10:05 a. m., 1:35, 4:35, 8:25. Also "March of Time." 11:25 a. m., 2:50, 6:10, 9:35.

Trans-Lux—
Newsreel Digest, "March of Time," "Ski Rhythm," "The Immortal Brush," "Shock Troops of Disaster," and other shorts. Continuous from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Exeter—
Peter Lorre and Mary Maguire in "Mysterious Mr. Moto." 2:15, 5:10, 8:10. Also "The Chaser," with Dennis O'Keefe and Ann Morris. 3:25, 6:25, 9:20. Tomorrow: Boris Karloff and Evelyn Brent in "Mr. Wong, Detective." Also "That Certain Age," with Deanna Durbin.

Strand—
Charlie McCarthy and Andrea Leeds in "Letter of Introduction." Also "Sinners in Paradise," with John Boles and Madge Evans.

R. K. O. Boston—
"You Can't Take It With You." 9:50 a. m., 1:40, 5:30, 9:25. Also "Fugitives for a Night." 12:15, 4:05, 8.

Metropolitan—
"Angels With Dirty Faces," starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Also "Down on the Farm," featuring the Jones Family, Jed Prouty and Louise Fazenda. 11:45 a. m., 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
"You Can't Take It With You," featuring Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart and Edward Arnold. Also "March of Time." To be shown through Dec. 11. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Fine Arts—
"Slalom," a sport film made at St. Moritz, Switzerland, featuring Guzzie Lantschner and Walter Rimi. 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50. Also "Donald's Ostrich." 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

South Station Theater—
"To Bermuda by Air," "Sons of the Plains," with the Mauch Twins. "Winter Sports in New Hampshire."

Repertory—
"Quality Street," with Katharine Hepburn. Also "Always a Woman." Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m. Tomorrow: "Dinner at the Ritz," Annabella. Also "Night Key," featuring Boris Karloff.

University—
Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age." 2, 5:10, 9:30. Also "Straight, Place and Show," with the Ritz Brothers. 1:35, 4:50, 8:10. Tomorrow: Jean Arthur and James Stewart in "You Can't Take It With You. Also "The March of Time."

Uptown—
"Youth Takes a Fling." 1:05, 4:40, 8:15. Also "You Can't Take It With You," with Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur, Mischa Auer. 3:25, 9:35

Brookline Village—
"Campus Confessions," with Eleanor Whitney, Betty Grable and John Arledge. 2:05, 5:10, 8:15. Also "I Am the Law," featuring Edward G. Robinson, Wendy Barrie, Barbara O'Neil, Otto Kruger and John Beal. 3:40, 6:45, 9:35.

Fenway and Paramount—
Shirley Temple, Charles Farrell, Joan Davis, Amanda Duff, Bert Lahr and Bill Robinson in "Just Around the Corner." Fenway: 2:30, 5, 7:35, 10:10. Paramount: 9, 11:25 a. m., 2, 6:40, 7:15, 9:50. Also "Arrest Bulldog Drummond," with John Howard and Heather Angel. Fenway: 1:10, 3:45, 6:30, 8:55. Paramount: 10:20 a. m., 1, 3:55, 6:10, 8:45.

Scollay and Modern—
"Suez," featuring Annabella, Henry Stephenson and Nigel Bruce. Scollay: 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:45, 9:45. Modern: 9:15 a. m., 12:15, 3:20, 6:20, 9:25. Also "I Stand Accused," with Robert Cummings. Scollay: 11:50 a. m. 2:50, 5:40, 8:35. Modern: 11:05 a. m., 2:10, 5:15, 8:15.

State and Orpheum—
"Citadel," featuring Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell. Both theaters 11:30 a. m., 2:55, 6:20, 9:45. Also "Blondie," with Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton and Larry Simms. Orpheum: 10:15 a. m. Both theaters: 1:40, 5, 8:30.

Tremont—
"Mother Carey's Chickens," with Fay Bainter, Ralph Morgan, and James Ellison. Also "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," featuring Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. Tomorrow: Jeannette MacDonald in "Maytime." Also "Lancer Spy," with George Sanders.

Coolidge Corner—
Jean Arthur and Lionel Barrymore in "You Can't Take It With You." 2:41, 5:50, 9:21. Also "Mysterious Mr. Moto." 1:36, 4:45, 8:06.

Music

Symphony Hall—
Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. "Missa Solemnis," will be performed. Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society will assist under G. Wallace Woodworth, conductor. Soloists: Jeannette Vreeland, soprano; Anna Kaskas, contralto; John Priebe, tenor; and Norman Cordon, bass. E. Power Biggs will play the organ part. Dr. Serve Koussevitzky, conductor. 8:15.

Other Events

Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue—
"Maedchen in Uniform," by Christina Winslow, presented by the New England Repertory Company. One week only. 8:30.

Boston Garden—
Fourth annual Winter Sports Show and Exposition. 2:30 and 8:30. Through Sunday.

Tomorrow

Free public lecture on Christian Science By Thomas E. Hurley, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Malden, in the Church Edifice, Main and Spring Streets, Malden, 3:30.

Symphony Hall—
Concert by Marian Anderson, Negro singer. 3:30.

Hotel Vendome—
Ninety-third concert by the Boston Flute Players' Club. Nicolas Slonimsky, pianoforte; Gaston Elcus, violin; Alfred Zighera, violoncello; George Laurent, flute; Victor Polatschek, clarinet; Jean Lefranc, viola; Henri Girard, double-bass; Fernand Gillet, oboe; Raymond Allard, bassoon; William Valkenier, French horn. 3:30.

Museum of Fine Arts—
Concert of Keyboard Music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries by Claude Jean Chiasson, harpsichordist. 2:30.

First Church in Boston, Berkeley and Marlborough Streets—
First in a series of three "Hours of Organ Music," Willam E. Zeuch at the organ. 4:30.

Ford Hall Forum—
Herbert Agar will speak on "Should America Keep Out of European Affairs?" 8.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusements Page, except on Saturday when they appear in the arts column. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitst and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00	"Boston Hour"	Notre Dame-Southern	Metropolitan Opera	Notre Dame-Southern	Sport reports
5:15	"Boston Hour"	Calif. football game	Stamp program	Calif. football game	Sport reports
5:30	"Varieties"	Notre Dame-University	Al Roth's Orchestra	Notre Dame - Southern	"Let's Get Together"
5:45	"Varieties"	of Southern California	Al Roth's Orchestra	Calif. football game	"Let's Get Together"
6:00	News Service	football game	News Service	Notre Dame-University	"The Monitor News"
6:15	L. Noble's Orch.	Notre Dame-University	Eddie Casey, sports	of Southern California	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Sports comment	of Southern California	"Musical Roundup"	football game	Sport comment
6:45	Rhythm Revue	football game	Dramatization	Notre Dame - Southern	Harry De Angelis' Orch.
7:00	Commentator	Notre Dame - Southern	Variety Show: Red	Calif. football game	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
7:15	"Let's Waltz"	Calif. football game	Foley, soloist; guests	Notre Dame-University	O'Malley's Orchestra
7:30	Joe E. Brown;	"Jim's Question Bee"	Adrian Rollini's Orch.	of Southern California	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45	H Sosnik's Orch.	"Jim's Question Bee"	"Lives of Great Men"	football game	Freddie Greene's Orch.
8:00	'Johnny Presents':	"Message of Israel"	Tommy Riggs and Betty	News Service	"Jungle Jim"
8:15	Russ Morgan's Or.	"Message of Israel"	Lou; L. Clinton's Or.	"Book Theater"	"Sweet Music"
8:30	"Professor Quiz":	News; weather	Fred Waring and His	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	Dance Music
8:45	questions answers	Musicale	Pennsylvanians	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	Dance Music
9:00	"Drama Time"	National Barn Dance:	'Vox Pop': Parks John-	Hawaiian music	College debate - Sarah
9:15	"Let's Dance"	Henry Burr; soloists;	son, W. Butterworth	Hawaiian music	Lawrence-Princeton
9:30	"Saturday Night	vocal groups; "Hoosier	"Hall of Fun"; Frank	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	"Memory Lane"
9:45	Serenade"	Hot Shots"	Hodek's Orchestra	Instrumental Trio	Freddie Greene's Orch.
10:00	Your Hit Parade:	NBC Symphony Or-	50th Aninversary of	Bob Hardy's Orchestra	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:15	vocalists; quartet;	chestra: Arturo Tos-	Amateur Athletic Union	Bob Hardy's Orchestra	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:30	Ray Scott, guest	canini, conductor	Phil Spitalny's Orch.	Colonel Merriwether's	Harry De Angelis' Orch.
10:45	Sen. O'Mahoney	NBC Symphony Or-	Phil Spitalny's Orch.	Minstrel Show	"The Monitor News"
11:00	Weather: news	chestra: Arturo Tos-	News Service	Concert orchestra	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
11:15	Sports; music	canini, conductor	Weather Service	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	"Front Page Drama"
11:30	Charles Baum's Or.	News; weather	Lou Breese's Orchestra	Tommy Dorsey's Orch	Soliloquy
11:45	Charles Baum's Or.	"Ink Spots"; quartet	Lou Breese's Orchestra	Jack Little's Orchestra	Soliloquy

Sunday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
8:00	Sunday Morning	Peerless Trio	Organ recital	Dudley Radio Carollers:	
8:15	Prelude	Instrumental Trio	Organ recital	mixed chorus; speaker	
8:30	'Uncle Elmer's Song	"Tone Pictures"	Four Showmen; quartet	"Musical Album"	
8:45	Circle'	Tone Pictures; weather	News Service	"Musical Album"	
9:00	Organ Loft	News; music; Noonday	Weather Service	"Sunday Morning Serenade"; recording	Religious service
9:15	Music; news	Revue; stocks	Tom Terris, talk	"Sunday Morning Serenade"; recording	Religious service
9:30	"Wings Over Jordan"	National Farm and	"Melody Moments";	"Sunday Morning Serenade"; recording	Concert orchestra
9:45		Home Hour	salon orchestra		Concert orchestra
10:00	Church of the Air	Time; Russian Melodies	"Uncle Bob"; children's	"Melody Market"	"Operatic Airs"
10:15	Church of the Air	Russian Melodies	variety program	"Melody Market"	Religious service
10:30	Aubade for Strings	"Alpha Land"	"Music and American	Tremont Temple Bap-	Religious service
10:45	Aubade for Strings	Studio program	Youth"; glee club	tist Church service	"Old-Time Songs"
11:00	Service from Old	News; weather; Journal	Temple Israel service	Tremont Temple Bap-	"Morning Hymns"
11:15	South Church	"Neighbor Nell"	Temple Israel service	tist Church service	"Music in the Modern
11:30	Service from Old	"Southernaires"; quar-	Temple Israel service	Tremont Temple Bap-	Manner"
11:45	South Church	tet	Temple Israel service	tist Church service	The Italian Hour
12:00	News Service	Music Hall: Symphony	Clotilda Zappala, so-	Student Radio Club	The Italian Hour
12:15	Hawaiian Music	Orchestra; Jan Peerce,	prano; organist	Student Radio Club	The Italian Hour
12:30	'Male and Female'	tenor; Shostakovitch	University of Chicago	Italian string music	The Italian Hour
12:45	"Gems of Melody"	First Symphony	Round Table	Italian string music	The Italian Hour
1:00	Beacon St. Window	"Great Plays":	Religious program	"Musical Gems"	Portuguese Hour
1:15	Piano Club	"The Cid"	Religious program	"Musical Gems"	Portuguese Hour
1:30	"Europe Calling"	"Great Plays":	News Service	Lutheran Hour	Portuguese Hour
1:45	Comment	"The Cid"	"Chats About Dogs"	Lutheran Hour	Portuguese Hour
2:00	M. I. T. Glee Club	"Maxie Key"; Maria	"Dime-a-month Club	"Let's Go Back to the	"Voice of Israel"
2:15	"Sunday Reverie"	Caniella, soprano;	"Dime-a-month Club	Bible"; talk; music	"Voice of Israel"
2:30	Texas Rangers	Frank Black's Sym-	Relay from Switzerland	"The Lamplighter"	"Voice of Israel"
2:45	Texas Rangers	phony Orch.; others	"The Kidoodlers"	News Service	"Voice of Israel"
3:00	New York Philhar-	"Dog Heroes"; sketch	"Sunday Drivers"; va-	Drama and music	Dance music
3:15	monic - Symphony	B. McKinley, baritone;	riety program	Drama and music	Dance music
3:30	John Barbirolli,	Comment	"Court of Human Rela-	"People's Rally"	Lincoln Quintette
3:45	conducting	Comment	tions"; drama	"People's Rally"	"Cottage Hawaiians"
4:00	New York Philhar-	"National Vespers"	"Rangers Serenade";	Religious Hour	String Trio
4:15	monic - Symphony	"National Vespers"	variety show	Religious Hour	Afternoon Musicale
4:30	John Barbirolli,	News; talk	"The Shadow"; drama-	Religious Hour	Glen-Allen's Orchestra
4:45	conducting	Music Graphs"	tization	Religious Hour	Glen Allen's Orchestra
5:00	"Words Without	Metropolitan Opera au-	"Uncle Ezra"; comedy	Religious Hour	Young People's Church
5:15	Music"; poetry	ditions	skit with music	Religious Hour	Young People's Church
5:30	Ben Bernie and	Vocal Trio	Paul Wing's Spelling	Religious Hour	Young People's Church
5:45	"All the Lads"	Network program	Bee	Religious Hour	Young People's Church
6:00	"Silver Theater":	"Concert Hall of the	"Four Stars Tonight":	Jan Garber's Orch.	Evening Serenade
6:15	Clark Gable	Air"	Adrian O'Brien, tenor	Jan Garber's Orch.	Gospel songs
6:30	"Lum-n-Abner";	"On With the Dance";	News Service	"Show of the Week";	Dramatization
6:45	Billy Mause; orch	News commentator	Variety songs	Ray Perkins; orchestra	Dramatization
7:00	'People's Platform':	"Popular Classics"	Jack Benny Program:	News Service	Classical Album
7:15	informal discussion	"Popular Classics"	vocalist; orchestra	Verse-speaking choir	Classical Album
7:30	"Passing Parade":	'Sunday Night at Seth	"Band Wagon"; Tommy	Dick Barrie's Orchestra	Classical Album
7:45	John Nesbett	Parker's"	Dorsey's Orchestra	Dick Barrie's Orchestra	Classical Album
8:00	"Mercury Theater	"Out of the West"; va-	Don Ameche; Edgar Ber-	Bach Cantata; soloists;	Broadcast from Casa
8:15	of the Air" pre-	riety program	gen; Nelson Eddy, bari-	chorus; orchestra	Manana
8:30	sents "The Bridge	"Out of the West"; va-	tone; Dorothy Lamour;	"Say It With Words"	Irish Minstrels
8:45	of San Luis Rey"	riety program	Carole Lombard	with Funk & Prescott	Variety program
9:00	Sunday Evening	Romance in Manhattan;	"Manhattan Merry-Go-	"Old-Fashioned Revival"	"Five Star Final":
9:15	Hour; Ezio Pinza;	C. Boyer; Frances Dee	Round"	"Old-Fashioned Revival"	dramatizations
9:30	Symphony Orches-	Walter Winchell	"American Album of	"Old-Fashioned Revival"	Studio program
9:45	tra; chorus	Irene Rich; sketch	Familiar Music"	"Old-Fashioned Revival"	Studio program
10:00	Robert Benchley's	Russ Morgan's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orches-	"Good Will Hour"	Good Will Hour
10:15	Variety Program	Russ Morgan's Orch.	tra; vocalists	"Good Will Hour"	Good Will Hour
10:30	"Headlines and By-	"Cheerio"; talk; music	Col. Frederick Palmer	"Good Will Hour"	Good Will Hour
10:45	lines"; comment	"Cheerio"; talk; music	Radio City Quartet	"Good Will Hour"	Good Will Hour
11:00	News; music	News; weather; music	News Service	Stars Over Manhattan	Commentator
11:15	Count Basie's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Weather reports	Stars Over Manhattan	Network speakers
11:30	Pendarvis Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Commentator	Network speakers
11:45	Pendarvis Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Mitchell Ayres' Orch.	Network speakers

Monday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
11:00	Shopping talk	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	"David Harum"; sketch	Studio interview	Legion speaker
11:15	Scattergood Baines	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	"Lorenzo Jones"	Hillbilly group	Jean Harper, songs
11:30	"Big Sister"; play	Weather; music	"Young Widder Brown"	"Melody Strings"	Cooking School
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Talk, Rev. Stidger	"The Road of Life"	Girl's Trio	News commentator
12:00	Commentator	News; music; Noonday	Organ recital	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15	"Nancy James"	Revue; stocks	"The O'Neills"; sketch	Agricultural talk	Italian program
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Singing Sam," songs	Italian string music	Music; forecast
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour	"Song Shoppers"	Italian string music	"The Monitor News"
1:00	"The Goldbergs"	National Farm Hour	Yankee News Service	Women's club news	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15	"Life Beautiful"	Farm Radio News	"George and Juanita"	Garden Club	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	"Road of Life"	Music; talk	Marjorie Mills Hour	Pauline Alpert, pianist	"Today's Travelers"
1:45	"The Day Is Ours"	"Those Happy Gilmans"	Marjorie Mills Hour	"Voice of Experience"	John Carlton, songs
2:00	News Service	"Betty and Bob"	"Musical Roundup"	"Two on a Shoestring"	"Our Neighborhood"
2:15	"Piano Parade"	"Grimm's Daughter"	"Musical Roundup"	"As You Like It"	"Classical Album"
2:30	"American School	"Valiant Lady"	Concert Internationale	Snickelfritz Band	Studio talk
2:45	of the Air"	Hymn recital	Concert Internationale	"Treasures in Melody"	Organ recital
3:00	Curtis Institute of	Rochester Civic Orches-	"Mary Marlin"	City Hall Interviews	Sport reports
3:15	Music Hour	tra Matinee Concert;	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	"Concert Hall"	Sport reports
3:30	Curtis Institute of	G. F. Harrison, cond.	"Pepper Young"	"Buckeye Four"	Sport reports
3:45	Music Hour	Weather; news	"The Guiding Light"	"Reminiscing"	Sport reports
4:00	Community Bulletin	"Club Matinee"; variety	"Backstage Wife"	"Hits and Encores"	"Out of the Hall of
4:15	C. Hector's Orch	"Club Matinee"; variety	"Stella Dallas"; drama	"Midstream"; sketch	Records"; drama
4:30	Address, President	Address, President	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	"Memory Lane"	Address, President
4:45	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	"Girl Alone"; sketch	"Memory Lane"	Roosevelt
5:00	"The Boston Hour"	"Dance Interlude"	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15	"The Boston Hour"	"Terry and the Pirates"	"Your Family"; drama	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30	Interviews	"Don Winslow"; sketch	"Jack Armstrong"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45	Circus sketch	"Tom Mix"; drama	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Dad and Junior"	Studio speaker
6:00	News	News; weather; music	Yankee News Service	Dinner Concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15	"Howie Wing"; sk.	Dance Revue; news	Eddie Casey, sports	Dinner Concert	Italian review
6:30	Sports comment	Adrian Rollini's Trio	Voice of New England	Dinner Concert	Sport reports
6:45	Rhythm Revue	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	"The Johnson Family"	Harry de Angelis' Or.
7:00	"Folk Singers"	'Alias Jimmy Valentine':	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Gene Nickerson's Orch
7:15	"Lum and Abner"	dramatization	Edwin C. Hill	Political talk	"Five Star Final"
7:30	Eddie Cantor; va-	"No Talent Wanted"	'Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger";	Pete Herman's Orch
7:45	riety program	"Science on the March"	'Leaders in Dance Time'	dramatic sketch	Freddie Greene's music
8:00	"Cavalcade of	'Carson Robison and His	Al Pearce and His Gang;	Stokes' Orch.; soloists	"The Wordcaster"
8:15	America"; drama	Buckaroos"	Carl Hoff's Orchestra	"Charioteers"; quartet	Music of the Masters
8:30	Pick and Pat; com-	"Those We Love"; dra-	Richard Crooks; or-	Ernie Fiorito's "Studies	"Princess of Song"
8:45	edy; soloists; orch.	matic serial	chestra; chorus; talks	in Contrast"; music	Commentator
9:00	Radio Theater: The	Phi Beta Kappa anni-	Phil Spitalny's Orches-	"Listeners' Theater";	Lee Grant's Orchestra
9:15	Princess Comes	versary speakers	tra; D. Thompson	"Eternity Express"	News commentator
9:30	Across"; F. McMur-	"Boredom by Budd"	Eddie Duchin's Orch	WOR Symphony; Eric	Amateur hour
9:45	ray, M. Carroll	"Boredom by Budd"	Eddie Duchin's Orch	Delamarter, conductor	Amateur hour
10:00	Guy Lombardo's Or.	"True or False"	Marek Weber's Orch.;	"Famous First Facts"	Amateur hour
10:15	Guy Lombardo's Or.	"True or False"	soloists; quartet	"Famous First Facts"	Amateur hour
10:30	"Tango Time"	National Radio Forum	Dance orchestra	Henry Weber's "Pageant	Harry De Angelis' Orch.
10:45	"Swing Partner"	National Radio Forum	Dance orchestra	of Melody"	"The Monitor News"
11:00	Weather; news	News; weather; music	News Service	"Pageant of Melody"	Pete Herman's Orch
11:15	Sports; music	Recorded program	Weather Service	M. Ayres's Orch.	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
11:30	C. Calloway's Or.	Recorded program	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Jose Manzanares' Orch.	Jack Melvin's Orch
11:45	C. Calloway's Or.	Recorded program	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Jose Manzanares' Orch.	Jack Melvin's Orch

She Also Canned the Championship

Wide World

Miss Sadie Reed of East Poultney, Vt.

Her winning beans in hand, Miss Sadie Reed of East Poultney, Vt., sits before the well-filled shelves of the canned vegetable and fruit section at the International Livestock Show in Chicago. For her skill in putting up such garden products for use when winter snows blanket the Vermont hills, Miss Reed was awarded a $400 college scholarship. She was honored with the canning championship of the show.

Board Named for Scoutland

Establishment of a board of seven managers for Scoutland, and its acceptance into the Community Fund program, mark two big steps in the progress of this recreational area of about two square miles, lying in forested land between the towns of Westwood and Dover, Mass.

Formerly administered by Robert S. Hale of Boston, owner of the tract of land, the Board of Managers now consists of Mr. Hale as Honorary President; Maj. Gen. Daniel Needham, President; Richard W. Hale, Secretary; Harry G. Anderson, Jr., Treasurer; John M. Kingman; Henry T. Dunker, Herbert B. Ehrmann, and Albert B. Carter. The first meeting of the new board will be held on Dec. 17 at the caretaker's cabin in Westwood. Prominent members of the corporation guiding the affairs of Scoutland include Arthur T. Lyman, State Commissioner of Correction; W. Cameron Forbes, former Ambassador to Japan, and Charles Sumner Bird, Jr.

Inclusion of Scoutland into Community Fund activities means that portions of the money annually collected by this group of charities may also be directed toward Scoutland for further development. At present there are 30 cabins in Scoutland, according to James Daly, the caretaker, of Westwood, owned by outside social agencies which send boys to the area. Eight cabins are owned by Scoutland itself. A small fee is charged for the cabins though in the summer season a great many of the boys who visit the area either pitch their own tents or sleep on the ground in sleeping bags or blankets without charge.

Scoutland, according to Mr. Daly is for the use of all persons of youthful age who wish to cook and camp out of doors and is not, as popularly supposed, for the use of Boy Scouts alone. The term "Scoutland" was originally meant to be applied to "scouting" in its broader sense, he said.

Activities at the location are year round, Mr. Daly said. During the last Armistice Day holiday there were nearly 60 boys camped in the area and a number of boys also hiked to Scoutland during the recent heavy snowfall. During the past summer over 6,000 boys were accommodated in the area.

WALK-OVER JODHPUR with a military record

On active duty with the Army, Navy and Airlines, this trim Walk-Over has caught the eyes of young business executives. You'll like its smooth, soft toe and quick-adjusting buckle. Black or brown. $10

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THE TROUSSEAU HOUSE OF BOSTON

416 Boylston Street

BOSTON — HYANNIS

Around the Corner—

Kickapoo to Frozen North—The Coast Guard ice-breaker Kickapoo simply cannot retire. Of course there is no cut and dried age-limit for such veterans in the Government service, but for several springs now officials have been de-commissioning the Kickapoo after sending it down to Baltimore to be tied up. Just as regularly each winter, the sturdy old vessel has been commissioned again—since there is nothing to take its place up on the coast of Maine—and has headed back up the Penobscot River, instead of to the scrap heap.

Today the Coast Guard headquarters in Boston revealed that the heavy wooden prow will soon be breasting the wintry seas again on the way up from Chesakeake Bay.

Evangeline Goes South Again—Like Longfellow's heroine, the Boston-Yarmouth liner Evangeline is going south—but in much happier circumstances. The Acadian girl's journey was the result of the expulsion of her people from Nova Scotia. The boat's voyage marks the beginning of another winter season of service between Miami and Havana under charter to the Peninsula and Occidental line—no relation of course, to the long famed P. &. O. Line of the Suez Canal route.

Nova Scotia summer vacationers, who have pleasant memories of warm sunshine on the Evangeline's decks, can picture them being just as well sunned while winter snows blanket New England.

The Evangeline came out of a thorough overhauling in the Simpson yards in East Boston yesterday and is to sail for Miami in a few days.

Hard Cranking—On that peculiarly sharp morning last week one car that had been standing out all night responded only with a short grunt, followed by silence, when its owner stepped on the starter. He got out and attempted to crank it. Rather to his surprise he found it practically impossible to turn the motor over with one hand—though it was just possible to make it with both hands grasping the handle. This seemed strange, since only the day before the oil had been changed to a light winter variety.

Another puffing effort brought the enlightening remark from a by-stander: "Do you know your rear wheel is turning around?"

He had forgotten he had left the car in gear so as to leave the brake off to avoid freezing the bands to the drums.

Fame—"Gentlemen of the press" are not unrecognized in the Boston Post Office, it seems. A report mailed from the office of the Collector of Customs the other day to the Monitor's water-front reporter bore no other address than his name and "Press Room." With a penciled "Try 1 Norway Street" on it, it reached him early the next morning.

Half-Quartette—This is the time of the year when families with children are likely to hear the little ones practising up on their Christmas Carols. This is what was going on when a friend of ours passed through the hall, and heard her two children in the living room. They were in the midst of "Silent Night"; but they were both sitting down in rather nonchalant fashion. Suddenly the little girl stopped and called, loud enough to be heard over her brother's singing, "Come on, let's stand up like they do in a quartette!"

Conditioning—We have heard a lot about air conditioning of late, but not until the other day, while idly scanning a Shubert Theater program, did we come across "executive conditioning." The idea is rather intriguing. Many a stenographer, no doubt, who has been relieved by the enlivening of previously heavy office atmosphere, would be even more delighted with the similar conditioning of office executives.

In this program announcement the operators of a downtown establishment providing handball and squash courts, and what not, for men who are able to spend part of their business hours in that way, described themselves as "Successful Conditioners of Boston Executives."

"Way for His Excellency"—There is one Medfield lady who confesses she is apt to blush slightly whenever she catches the eye of a certain elevator operator in the State House. The reason? Well, it was this way.

She got into the elevator the other day and leaned back in one corner. The operator hissed sibilantly at her. "You can't come in here. The Governor's going down!" he said. "Hurry out!"

"I'll do nothing of the kind," the lady replied. "This elevator is public and belongs to the State. I don't mind riding with the Governor!"

Some withering rejoinder seemed to tremble on the lips of the operator, but just then Governor Hurley and a group of officials marched in, and the car sank to the depths below.

The dignitaries swept out majestically—with the citizen of Medfield in their wake.

But again the sibilant whisper: "Psst—madame—you can't go with them to that meeting, too. This isn't the main floor. Better come back in!"

Temperature and Turnips—Most of us look at our thermometers from day to day to tell whether it has been a cold winter, but produce men can get a good idea of wintry conditions by watching the shrinkage in their turnip supply.

Nobody seems to know why, but it seems that nothing suits the New England palate so well in chilly weather than a good mess of turnips. In fact, experts can tell just about what kind of a winter season it is oy seeing how many tons of turnips are eaten in Boston.

Timed just after the Thanksgiving cold wave was the arrival of the season's first full shipment of Prince Edward Island turnips. The British motorship Shanaliam brought 338,000 pounds of them from Charlottetown. The duty has been lowered from 25 cents a hundredweight to half that amount by the reciprocal trade treaty with Canada. There was an instant demand for the vegetables.

Drive on Gamblers In Fore River Area Mapped by Dewing

Racketeers concentrating activities upon Quincy, Mass., and Fore River, in order to benefit from the shipbuilding boom at shipyards in this area, will be the target of District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk County, according to an announcement today.

Mr. Dewing revealed that information had come to his office that extensive plans were being made by bookmakers, slot-machine and number-pool agents to reap a harvest from pay rolls of millions of dollars rolling into Quincy with the boom of navy warship construction.

Co-operation of police chiefs in surrounding communities will be requested to assist in the drive on gangsters and racketeers, Mr. Dewing stated.

Sale of Millinery

Monday, December 5th, Continues as long as they last

Prices from $1 to $6

Every customer gets our personal attention

We make old hats look like new

Head Sizes 22 to 24

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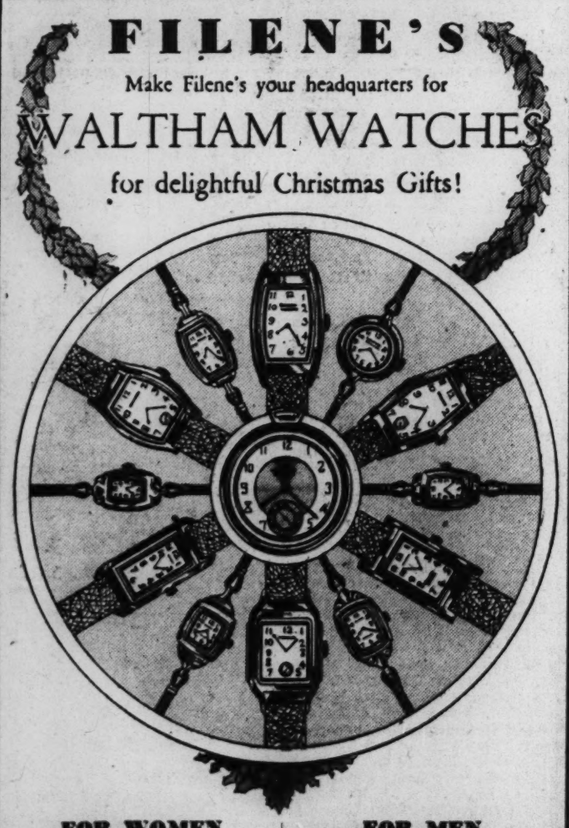

FOR WOMEN

1 O'CLOCK: 9 jewel, rolled gold plated case, steel back, $18. Same watch, 17 jewels, $27.50.

3 O'CLOCK: 17 jewel, 10k gold filled case, silk cord, $34.75.

5 O'CLOCK: 9 jewel, rolled gold plated case, $22.50.

7 O'CLOCK: 15 jewel 10k gold filled case, $24.75.

9 O'CLOCK: 17 jewel, 14k solid gold case, silk cord, $42.50.

11 O'CLOCK: 17 jewel, 10k gold filled case, $29.75.

FOR MEN

CENTER: 17 jewel, 10k gold filled case, $35.

2 O'CLOCK: 17 jewel, rolled gold plated case, steel back, $24.75.

4 O'CLOCK: 17 jewel, rolled gold plated case, pigskin strap, $29.75.

6 O'CLOCK: 9 jewel, rolled gold plated case, steel back, $17.50.

8 O'CLOCK: 9 jewel, rolled gold plated case, steel back, $19.75.

10 O'CLOCK: 9 jewel, steel case, $12.75.

12 O'CLOCK: 17 jewel, 10k gold filled case, thin, curved, $32.50.

Other Waltham watches, $12.75 to $42.50.

Filene's Jewelry Shop—Street Floor—Boston

Storm Investigators Visit Salem

Mrs. A. L. Swasey **Mrs. Gustave L. Daigneau**

Who testified regarding work done at the Salem Teachers College following the hurricane in September.

Campus Inspection

Above are members of a group investigating storm-damage costs at Salem Teachers College. They are, left to right: Harlan P. Kelcy, Norman MacDonald, Attorney General Paul A. Dever, and his assistant, Edward O. Proctor.

Koussevitzky Career Filmed

(Continued from Page 9)

even Germany," he continued. "Most people in American audiences desire new music. What a change in the last 10 years! New York I find more conservative in its tastes than Boston, but perhaps that is because the tradition among Boston Symphony conductors has always been to introduce new music. The Boston audience is the best audience in the world even when, sometimes, it rubs its palms together and thinks it is giving you an ovation."

Speaking of the old and the new reminded the conductor of Bach, whom he considers one of the most "modern" composers who has ever written. Bach was writing dissonances long before the moderns had ever discovered the word.

"But Bach wrote dissonances because he must pursue a certain melodic line. If the pursuance of that line required a G flat to be played beside a G, that would not stop Bach. And, always, the resolution of harmonies was right.

"Wagner borrowed from Bach. The whole of 'Parsifal' is based on two measures found in the Matthew Passion. And Bach, himself, borrowed from such composers as Schütz, who was writing fine religious music a hundred years before Bach's time."

Festival Programs

Besides pioneering in modern fields during his 15 years' incumbency, Dr. Koussevitzky has paid due respect to the older composers with special festival programs dedicated to Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Bach, Beethoven, Schubert and Haydn.

This year, he will increase the amount of Beethoven and Sibelius on his programs.

"As for new music," he said, "I am going to introduce the youngest generation of American composers. We will play pieces by William Schuman, Robert McBride, David Diamond, and Charles Naginski. I will also play Hill, Berezovsky, Copland, Piston, Hindemith, Stravinsky, Prokofieff, Harris, and others."

Dr. Koussevitzky feels that music today is moving away from the complexity which characterized it from the time of Wagner, Berlioz, and Liszt up to the period of Strauss and the early Scriabin. He considers the music of Debussy a reaction to this complexity, because "Debussy, in orchestration, returned to simplicity."

Scriabin's Status

The conductor, who has been called the greatest interpreter of Scriabin and who once fought valiantly for the recognition of that composer's music, was asked about Scriabin's decline in popularity.

"Scriabin is still a very fine composer," he said, after a moment's pause. "People forget a little but I am sure Scriabin's time will come again. Now, I must say, I lose something. I have not the same contact with his music. I have satisfaction more from other music. I probably played too much Scriabin when I was younger."

Dr. Koussevitzky regards Stravinsky as "already a classic." Hindemith and Prokofieff he calls "the most interesting writers today."

Tomorrow evening, Dr. Koussevitzky and the orchestra entrain for the annual "western" tour. They will visit Rochester, Buffalo, Ann Arbor, Toledo, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh. It seemed opportune to ask him of the relationship of music to democracy.

"Ah, that is a very deep question," he said. "So far, democracy has failed the arts — in France, in England, even in America. As strongly as I am opposed to all forms of autocracy, I must say that it is the kings and courts who have endowed music. But in democracy, there might be the greatest hope for the future."

Testimony Taken In Parkway Case

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 3 (AP)—Testimony that G. Leroy Kemp, while acting as the State Highway Department's land purchasing agent in securing a right of way for the Merritt Parkway, divided commissions with a real estate broker representing land owners, was written in Superior Court records today.

Thomas N. Cooke, Greenwich and New York broker, on the stand five hours yesterday, told the Court he shared commissions with Kemp. He is due to resume the stand Tuesday, when the trial of Kemp starts its third week. Kemp is charged with conspiracy.

The special grand jury that spent better than two months this spring investigating land purchases for the Parkway, besides indicting Kemp, similarly accused Cooke, Samuel H. Silberman, another broker with whom Kemp is accused of sharing commissions, and six others.

Their trials have been deferred until the Kemp case ends.

Vermont Farmers At Milk Hearing

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Dec. 3 (AP)—Months of farmer agitation for amendment of the Boston milk-marketing agreement to pay dairymen higher prices reached a climax today before Federal agriculture officials holding a public hearing on proposed changes.

Farmers by the hundreds streamed into St Johnsbury to register their sentiments in Fuller Hall, on the St. Johnsbury Academy campus.

Thomas H. Blow, County Farm Bureau agent, predicted approximately 1,000 farmers and dairy organization representatives would crowd into the hall before the hearing closed.

Samuel W. Tator, Market Administrator, explained the proposed amendments would increase payment to producers by 29 cents a hundredweight for Class One milk. He said the price would be cut 40 cents a hundredweight during the heavy production period in the spring.

Other hearings will be held at Augusta, Maine, Dec. 5 and at Boston, Dec. 6.

Laying Off Least Needy Before 'Shirkers' Urged

Weymouth Selectmen today made the unusual request of WPA officials to lay off the least needy instead of "shirkers" in connection with the announced program to reduce federal relief rolls in the town.

Action by the Selectmen was prompted by a growing fear that welfare costs would mount to new high levels. WPA authorities said that the present pay roll of 600 workers had to be sharply reduced and that continual reports of shirkers refusing to do an honest day's work would be the first to be affected.

NOBLE'S "that's good milk" *America's Finest* TABLE MILK

GOLDEN GUERNSEY

Hope of $33,000,000 Elevated Highway Appears as Fading

Hope for the construction of a $33,000,000 elevated highway and two new market areas in Boston gradually faded today when it was believed Mayor Maurice J. Tobin would not give the plan serious consideration because of the discontinuance of PWA funds upon which a good portion of the construction cost depended.

The project, outlined in the Mayor's office late yesterday, called for the construction of an elevated highway running parallel to the Boston and Albany track from Kenmore Square to Broadway, then along the abandoned Atlantic Avenue structure of the Boston Elevated Railway Company to North Square, ending on Nashua Street near the Public Works Building.

Included also in the plan are two new market areas, one in Boston and the other in East Boston, along the Chelsea River. The cost of the entire plan, it is estimated, would run between $27,000,000 and $33,000,000.

The Mayor said he would consider the suggestions. Previously Mayor Tobin has refused to incur new capital improvements at the expense of Boston.

The elevated highway would cost between $9,000,000 and $15,000,000 and would be financed by a 10 per cent cut on the State gasoline tax; the new market suggested adjacent to the Faneuil Hall area would cost $12,500,000 to be financed jointly by 50-year municipal bonds and the PWA, and the proposed market for East Boston would cost $5,500,000, to be financed in like manner, according to the discussion.

Those waiting upon the Mayor included: Frederick H. Fay, Chairman of the Boston Planning Board; John C. Kiley, realtor; Gerritt Fort, Executive Assistant to the President of the Boston and Maine Railroad; Jacob Buxbaum of Thorndike and Gerrish, wholesale poultry firm and representing the Fruit & Produce Exchange; Melvin F. Hill, realtor; and William J. MacDonald, East Boston Land Company, real estate firm.

Salem College Now Focal Point In Storm Survey

(Continued from Page 1)

caused more damage than the 85-mile-an-hour gale of Sept. 21.

This viewpoint was supported by Mrs. Gustave L. Daigneau of the Salem Garden Club, who told the Attorney General that when workmen began removing the old plantings and installing the new "it looked as if another hurricane had struck Salem."

In the rear of the building, Mr. MacDonald specifically called Mr. Dever's attention to a low concrete wall encircling a large section of the grounds. It was explained by Edward T. P. Graham, landscape architect, who designed the restoration of the campus, that the wall was neded to keep automobiles from going on the grass and new plantings, also to forestall erosion.

The Attorney General then turned to Mr. MacDonald with a questioning glance. Mr. MacDonald said, "We wish to make no comment on the design of the work, but we do raise the question whether such a wall can be called a repair of hurricane damage."

This week engineers climbed over frozen girders and trusses of bridges, landscape experts examined the grounds of several State schools, and private investigators pored over details of numerous reconstruction plans. These men, recruited by Mr. MacDonald, are checking, so far as possible, the dozens of contracts let by State departments for repairs presumably necessitated by the September hurricane.

Malden Pastor Resigns

The Rev. Dr. Seth Rogers Brooks of the First Parish, Universalist, in Malden, Mass., has resigned, and will become minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church at Washington, D. C., succeeding the Rev. Frederick W. Perkins, on Jan. 15 next.

National Council Teachers Gather In Annual Session

Teachers of economics, sociology, history, and government from all parts of New England gathered in Boston today for the annual discussion of their subjects and ways of teaching them. A joint meeting of the National Council for the Social Studies and the New England History Teachers' Association was held today in the Hotel Lenox, the Liberal Arts Building of Boston University and the Soden Building on Exeter Street.

The history teachers' organization is the oldest of its kind in the country, having been founded in 1897 "for the advancement of the study of history, government, and economics by the discussion and dissemination of ideas and by the promotion of social relations among teachers of these subjects in the schools and colleges of New England." The Association holds two meetings a year—in the spring and fall. It also publishes a number of syllabuses and has standing committees studying developments in textbooks, methods of teaching, college entrance requirements, etc.

Collins Resigns His Chairmanship

Edward T. Collins, Springfield Republican, member of the Executive Council, resigned today as Chairman of the Council's Committee on State House. The reason for his resignation has not yet been revealed.

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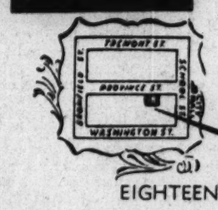

GORDON

EIGHTEEN PROVINCE STREET, BOSTON

"The Store of Rare Jewelry Values"

Beethoven's Mass in D

The Arts in Boston

Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis," in D major, fills the eighth program of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's season, presented yesterday afternoon and to be repeated tonight in Symphony Hall. The performance of yesterday was recorded.

Thus Bostonians were given another opportunity, unexpectedly soon after last spring's Pension Fund performance, to hear this work which, because of the difficulties involved in assembling forces capable of doing it justice, is not often found on a program. It was performed at the dedication of Symphony Hall, Oct. 15, 1900; at the opening of the Beethoven Centenary Festival in 1927, and once more last spring.

The chorus used this fall is again made up of the combined choirs of the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society, both prepared by G. Wallace Woodworth, and again yesterday these young singers proved how happily chosen they are for this music. Their tonal quality was excellent, their vitality unflagging, and their responsiveness to the conductor's direction unfailing. Above all, their eagerness and devotion were once more stirringly in evidence. They deserve a large measure of credit for the splendid performance.

There were substitutions among the soloists. Jeanette Vreeland and John Priebe reappeared as the soprano and the tenor, respectively, but for contralto there was Anna Kaskas, and for bass, Norman Cordon. All gave a good account of themselves. E. Power Biggs was at the organ console, and Richard Burgin, assistant conductor, played the solo violin part in the Sanctus.

Dr. Koussevitzky showed his usual mastery of the score and of the forces under his command. Nevertheless, one felt again that his conception of this music exaggerates its dramatic content, and that its devotional quality would be revealed more clearly by a less violent dynamic scheme. L. A. S.

Reviews of the recitals by Angna Enters and by André Marchal, last evening, will appear in the Amusements Page Monday.

Free Organ Recital

The first of a series of three free organ recitals is announced by The First Church in Boston, Berkeley and Marlboro Streets, beginning tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. The series will conclude with the annual performance of Handel's "Messiah," Dec. 18.

Race Snapshots Awarded Prizes

Two businessmen, whose hobby is taking pictures, were awarded prizes yesterday by the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce for the best amateur photographs of the International Fishermen's races last October.

The best snapshot was made by Leroy O. Arringdale, of Needham, a marine machinery man and prominent member of the Propeller Club, the Chamber of Commerce decided. The second best was by Frank A. Cummings, of Winchester, a commodity broker.

The two men will be given cameras as prizes by Frank S. Davis, of the Maritime Committee.

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News of Art, Music and the Theater

A Saturday Page

Leoš Janáček Honored

By H. H. Stuckenschmidt

Prague

The Czech nation had made preparations to commemorate this autumn one of its greatest creative musicians, Leoš Janáček, who passed on at Mährisch-Ostrau in August, 1928. Of the contemplated week's festival, which was to produce in Prague three of his stage works and the essential part of his absolute music, and also give glimpses into his characteristic creative methods by means of an exhibition, little enough has remained. The great changes undergone by the State have thrown even this great artistic project into the background. Of the official festival productions only a new staging of the opera, "Katja Kabanová," was given in the Czech National Theater. A few quiet celebrations in Brünn, where Janáček spent the greater part of his life as teacher of organ, and also in his home community of Hukvaldy, were the beginning; the Prague and Brünn Radio then followed with a number of typical presentations.

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Nothing is more difficult than to classify the musician Janáček in the usual manner. His whole individuality so greatly withdraws itself from the standards of a customary theory of æsthetics and style that one can say: this is an art entirely independent, without essential patterns, yes, even without the regular formulae or style characteristics which are usually manifest in a composition. The mythical, the legendary, which have clung to him in spite of all his sturdy joy in life, have also passed over into what he has created. Whenever we hear one of his works, this breath of the mysterious, the unutterable, sweeps over us. It is not the "breath of other planets," the Utopian, such as is found perhaps in Schönberg's music. Janáček's art is thoroughly of this world. Indeed, long before this quality was proclaimed as a platform, his art was bound up with the people and the soil to an extent equalled only by that of Béla Bartók or the early Igor Stravinsky. There is perhaps no other musician who has so definitely molded and expressed in artistic forms the essence of the Slavic people as has Janáček.

He has often been compared with Moussorgsky. In fact, he admired the creator of "Boris Godounoff," as he admired everything Russian and found his way back again and again to Russian subjects. Also he is like him in respect of the willfulness of his artistic methods, his indifference to æsthetic opinions. But if Moussorgsky's true nature inclines to the somber and bizarre, often turns to fierce sarcasm, and in addition to the characteristics of the pessimist does not refrain even from those of the inebriate, Janáček on the other hand, even in the tragic, is always an affirmer of life. With him there is no fleeing from the world; even his saddest opera subjects are permeated musically with the soundness and strength of an entirely wholesome nature. Other Russians, particularly Borodin, stand at least as near him in style as does Moussorgsky. His nature manifests itself as a most noteworthy and unparalleled synthesis of melancholy and strength. Janáček is anything but a decadent.

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Even in that respect is he a typical representative of the Czech nation, whose southern-Moravian people he reflects in an exemplary way. Like a story is the process of his unfoldment, which permits his living 60 years in provincial seclusion and then suddenly makes him world-renowned through the German success of the opera "Jenufa" (in 1918, 14 years, that is, after its first presentation in Brünn). Notable, too, is the new awakening of the creative impulse, which, after his late successes, inspires the man almost 70 years of age, and to which we have owed since 1921 four great operas as well as several pieces of very beautiful absolute music.

One of these late works, the opera "Katja Kabanová," has now been heard in Prague as has already been said. It is a music-drama form of the "Gewitter" of A. N. Ostrovsky, that drama which about the middle of the nineteenth century fascinated the Russian intelligentsia and impelled even the young Tchaikovsky to an attempt at opera. The title figure, Katja, is a young merchant's wife who almost against her will has a fleeting love affair while her husband is absent on a trip. Her guilt so weighs upon her that she bursts out in confession one stormy night. Tichon Kabanov, the husband, casts her off. Katja drowns herself in the Volga.

Janáček has depicted this young woman, this sacrifice to a deep emotion, with that artistic understanding which he always showed toward sensuous emotion. He weaves about her a net of delicate, wide-sweeping melody which often approaches that of Puccini but also manifests always the Slavic enchantment of Janáček's minor turns. Besides these lyric moments, which culminate in a duet of the lovers, the score contains a number of realistically drawn household scenes. The family life of the Kabanovs with the imperious, jealous mother, the figure of the growling old merchant Sawjol Grigorjewitsch Dikoj, who tyrannizes over his nephew Boris, the same Boris whom Katja loves—all this and much else is pictured musically with mastery.

Janáček's remarkably static sense of harmony gives also to this work its outstanding quality. Chords are rewritten figuratively, often held during many measures in order then to appear again, transposed to another key. In the orchestra there is dominant a certain warm, often pathetic wind-instrument music. The rhythm, like Janáček's melody always, closely follows the spoken word. No composer conceives his opera music more from the cadence of the words than does Janáček. One knows his creative methods: wherever he goes, he takes with him notebooks in which he sets down in unique tonal shorthand the closely observed melody of the outer world. The mysterious thing about his talent is that the music, notwithstanding, never has a descriptive effect. It has no programmatic character but embodies the power and logic of an inspiration. Nevertheless his opera music reveals its most intimate delicacies only in connection with the Czech language, the flowing style and cadence of which it copies.

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With the "Jenufa" Janáček had established this new type of dramatic music. The two "Brouček" operas, Utopian pieces, the hero of which first seeks out the moon and then the fifteenth century, augment the style by means of a fantastic dream world. In the magical "Füchslein," an opera filled with the fragrance of the forest, the love for animals, and a philosophy close to nature, the pantheistic trait in Janáček's nature comes to the front most strongly. In the "Totenhaus," after Dostoevsky's novel, Janáček's last work for the stage, the whole is dominant over the individual, the ensemble over the solo, the chorus over the ensemble. It is the master's most mature, most agitating tragedy and one of the most significant dramatic pieces of the newer music. But in no work is the human, the psychologic, given more convincing form than in "Katja Kabanová." The performance of the National Theater was brought out musically by the fire of the famous conductor, Vaclav Talich.

Parts of what Janáček left are still unpublished. Only recently have the Czech state publishers, the Hudebni Matice, brought out the wonderful Second String Quartet, which Janáček wrote in his last year and called "Listy Důvěrné" (in German, Intime Briefe; in English, Intimate Pages). Even to the many who have known this composition from the presentations of the Prague Quartet, study of the masterly score has given ever fresh, enjoyable surprise. Also an early cantata, "Amarus," composed 40 years ago at the same period with "Jenufa," shows the grand individuality of the Moravian master. Rudolf Firkušny, the distinguished young Czech pianist, has at last revived the lyricism of several forgotten piano pieces, and their publication is in prospect.

Wide World Studio

Recent Acquisitions of the Metropolitan Opera

Above, Erich Leinsdorf, Wagnerian conductor; Marisa Morel, soprano. Below, Hans Hermann Nissen, baritone; Maria Caniglia, soprano.

Music and Dance in Chicago

By Felix Borowski

Chicago

Considerable public interest was evoked in these parts by three dance performances presented under the auspices of the Chicago City Opera by the Littlefield Ballet. That organization, which succeeded the admirable company which for a number of years had been functioning under the direction of Ruth Page, offered some ambitious programs.

A ballet, "Terminal," choregraphy designed by Catherine Littlefield, director of the organization, set forth the things, comic and symbolic, that might happen at a railway dépot. Accompanied by more or less modernistic music composed by Herbert Kingsley, the dancing and miming revealed performers youthful and expert and, on the part of the director, a flair for vivid color and effective movement.

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What was lacking in Miss Littlefield's presentation was sufficient clarity, and this was made even more apparent in another work—"Café Society"—for which music had been provided by Ferde Grofé, who came to Chicago to conduct it. A large cast of mimes and coryphées frisked about the stage—frequently with great elegance—but the final curtain left doubt what all the action had been about. Nor, it must be added, was Mr. Grofé's music highly stimulating. Some of the individual dancing was imbued with charm and skill, and not least was this the case in the work of Miss Littlefield and her sister, Dorothie.

A less imposing, but interesting, group of Negro dancers set forth a program under the direction of Katherine Dunham. Much of its activity was disclosed in South American subjects. The dancers were most individual—and most successful—in some evolutions entitled "Primitive Rhythms" and in one bearing the name "Bolero," in which rhythmic movement was allied to clever shadow effects.

* * *

The Chicago City Opera has been continuing its performances, for the most part excellent. Bruna Castagna gave the town a highly colored and effective interpretation of the title role in Bizet's "Carmen," a part that has spoilt more careers than it has made. Puccini's "Tosca" was presented with Elen Dosia, who made a picturesque heroine and who sang the music effectively in spite of the fact that she is not a dramatic soprano. Effective, too, was George Czaplicki's Scarpia, but as a totality the opera suffered from Mr. Moranzoni's leaden tempos.

Never, it would seem, has this community been presented with as many orchestral novelties as have been vouchsafed to it this season by the Chicago Symphony and the Illinois Symphony orchestras. Mr. Stock and his men made a notable impression with a first performance in this country of Karl Höller's "Hymns on Four Gregorian Melodies." The composer is a disciple of Hindemith and while that master's harmonic peculiarities would scarcely seem to fit in well with Gregorian methods, it must be said that Höller accomplished impressive results with his experiment. Modernistic, too, is the "Allegro Symphonique" by Marcel Poot, a Belgian composer whose symphony was performed here last season. The Allegro is pert rather than profound, but its message is diverting. Not much more than that was Atterberg's Ballade and Passacaglio on a Theme in Swedish Folk Style.

Not to be outdone in such enterprise, the Illinois Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Izler Solomon, set forth such novelties as Stoessel's Concerto Grosso for piano and strings, Szostakowicz's Suite from "The Golden Age" and his fifth symphony, Hadley's "Asenath's Dance," and a work entitled "Imagery," by Horace Johnson.

Débuts at the Metropolitan

By Pitts Sanborn

New York

Naturally the new opera season has been the dominant musical topic these days. And quite as naturally the return of the repertory of Gluck's "Orfeo" at the matinée of Nov. 26 has occasioned copious discussion. Not for about a quarter of a century has "Orfeo" occupied the Metropolitan stage, save for the preposterous revival of the spring of 1936 as "ballet opera," or whatever they called the thing, which lent a brief nightmare effect to the supplementary "popular" series.

From 1909 to 1914 Arturo Toscanini conducted "Orfeo" at the Metropolitan, and the distribution of soloists comprised Louise Homer, Marie Delna, or Margaret Matzenauer for Orpheus, Johanna Gadski or Marie Rappold for Eurydice, Alma Gluck or Anna Case for the Happy Shade, and Bella Alten or Lenora Sparkes for Amor. In the present revival Kerstin Thorborg is the Orpheus, Irene Jessner the Furydice, Marita Farrell the Happy Shade, and Marisa Morel the Amor. Artur Bodanzky conducts.

At the initial matinée the substantial success obtained by the production was largely due to the painstaking musical direction of Mr. Bodanzky, the impressive appearance and well-graced singing of Mme. Thorborg, the excellence of the chorus, and the effectiveness of certain of the stage pictures. The best of them was the scene in Hades, with its multitude of writhing arms and its dance of Furies—a singularly effective study in the macabre. Unfortunately, the Elysian Fields, in spite of the persuasive blue that prevailed and the carefully classical posing of the dancers, was perceptibly tinged with a greeting-card cheapness. And the elaborate pretentiousness of the "Triumphal Coronation" at the end was pretty bad. But the ascent from the depths, lined with stratified rocks, companioned well the Hades scene.

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Incidentally, there was no aria for Orpheus to sing before the first curtain. At that point Mr. Toscanini favored the interpolation of "Divinités du Styx" from "Alceste." Certainly without an aria the curtain is tame. However, taken by and large, this revival of "Orfeo" is a dignified and worthy essay in the direction of real art, compensating generously for the dire and disastrous attempt of two-and-a-half years ago.

Singers unfamiliar here, or even previously unheard, spiced the Thanksgiving performance at the Metropolitan. On the eve of the holiday Hans Hermann Nissen, German baritone, made his New York début as Wotan in "Die Walküre." He had previously sung in this country for two successive seasons as a member of the Chicago company, and before that not a few New Yorkers had heard him in Munich and Salzburg. But at that time Wotan and Hans Sachs were not his specialties, and he was often cast as Count Almaviva in "Figaro's Wedding." As Wotan Mr. Nissen, though absurdly costumed, showed intelligent routine and delivered the Narrative in Act 11 especially well. The voice itself sounded larger and burlier than 10 years ago, but without its old brilliance of timbre.

Marjorie Lawrence contributed a superb Brünnhilde and Lauritz Melchior sang at his best as Siegmund. One result was an account of Brünnhilde's apparition to the Volsung hero, such as the Metropolitan had not afforded in many years. Part of the credit for that gratifying state of affairs must go to Erich Leinsdorf, the gifted young conductor, whose just and unflinching tempi gave the admirable singers precisely the assistance they required, and in the face of a somewhat untrustworthy orchestra! Kirsten Flagstad has sung a better Sieglinde than she did on this occasion. Kerstin Thorborg as Fricka was again a shrew of shrews.

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At the Thanksgiving matinée Maria Caniglia had a second local role in the name part of "Aïda," without materially altering the impression she had made as Desdemona. Giovanni Martinelli as Radames and Carlo Tagliabue as Amonasro labored conscientiously. It was, however, Bruna Castagna of the sumptuous voice who as Amneris carried off first honors.

The evening opera, "La Bohème," provided Metropolitan débuts for the Swedish tenor, Jussi Björling, who had been heard here last season in a Town Hall recital; for Mafalda Favero, an Italian soprano, who has recently been singing in the San Francisco and Los Angeles seasons, and for Marisa Morel, who visited this country a season ago as a member of the Salzburg Opera Guild, then using the surname of Merlo.

Mr. Björling, no sort of actor, possesses an uncommonly good voice, a fact that he often dissembled by tightening and hardening tone as he ascended the scale. However, Rodolfo's racconto he at least sang in the original key. Miss Favero was a persuasive Mimi to the eye and an acceptable one to the ear. Miss Morel proved to be very much the usual Musetta. But here it was John Brownlee as Marcello who romped off with first honors, though Norman Cordon as Colline, George Cehanovsky as Schaunard, and Louis d'Angelo, doubling the roles of Benoit and Alcindoro, also did excellently.

In "La Traviata," on the evening of Nov. 25, Helen Jepson as Violetta showed gratifying progress as a dramatic singer in a cast that included Lawrence Tibbett and Richard Crooks as the Germonts father and son. The next evening "Lohengrin" could boast singing of a high order by Mr. Melchior in the name part and expressive vocalism from Lotte Lehmann as Elsa.

"Siegfried," on the evening of Nov. 28, was a performance of more than ordinary value. Mr. Melchior again sang magnificently, and in Miss Lawrence there was a splendid Brünnhilde for the final scene.

The Ironical Dilemma of Odets

By Arthur Pollock

New York

In the years since Clifford Odets first attracted attention and got himself looked upon as one of the most vital of American dramatists, a great deal of deploring has gone on. Critics and others have deplored quite constantly the fact that Mr. Odets is vigorously interested in the masses, and insists on weaving into his plays hot protests in their behalf. He has been classed as a propagandist. But now he appears with a new play in which is no apparent protest at all—and he is accused of having nothing to say!

No doubt Mr. Odets considers this new reaction to his work extemely ironical. He has been the most forceful, the most trenchant protestant against social and economic inequalities. There have been many others, but he stands out above all the rest. When he began, plays of the sort he writes were looked upon as the ungracious ravings of malcontents. But there have by now been so many of them that today plays that have nothing sociological to say have come to be thought of as empty. Critics and others accept the play of protest. And now they think Mr. Odets, one of the leaders in the movement to convince them, one of the most successful of the convincers, a little tame. Judging him by the standards they acquired largely from him, they find him lacking. Mr. Odets should be amused.

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It is likely that he isn't. For while his audiences were growing accustomed to the nourishment he and his fellows gave them, so used to it that they no longer think of it as propaganda but as the straightforward saying of things that need to be said, he has been trying earnestly to make himself over, to mute the propagandist in him in order to avoid the accusation that he has invariably an axe to grind. In doing so he has made himself in their eyes old-fashioned. And all to please them!

He has a new play. The Group Theater offers it at the Belasco Theater. "Rocket to the Moon" he calls it, and in it he strives with the utmost conscientiousness to achieve a universal validity. He wants this time to take no sides, to say nothing that can be construed as special pleading. He writes, therefore, a drama with a love triangle as its base. That is old material for the dramatist. If one is to re-write that story one must have something either new or reasonably profound to say about it. And it must be admitted that Mr. Odets has neither.

Once a character in "Rocket to the Moon" bursts out in a fury of words expressive of disgust with life as he is forced to live it. But he blames no one, nothing, sees apparently no evils by the remedying of which he might be a happier man. He is simply an unsuccessful dentist. Times are hard. His outburst provides the most dramatic moments of the play. If there were more such dramatic moments "Rocket to the Moon" might be hailed as a better play. But Mr. Odets is being careful. He still has much he would like to say, you may be sure. He prefers now to write without what has been called bias.

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Consequently "Rocket to the Moon" leaves its characters and its audience no wiser at the end than they were at the beginning. One or two of the characters believe they have learned, but that is doubtful. What is it Mr. Odets wants to say? We do not know. He has not said it. He has written brisk, bright, often brilliant dialogue, live, animate talk. He has drawn honestly, expertly a number of interesting characters. His play has flavor, color. But in trying to avoid saying the things he may be supposed to have been eager to say he has left empty spots in their stead. It is a drama of deletions. Fine, resilient drama it is, too, particularly in the first act. The second act marks time. In the third he reaches his conclusions, but they are inconclusive.

This is a typical Group Theater production, splendid in its details, all the detail gathered together into a superb whole. Morris Carnovsky, Art Smith, Eleanor Lynn and the others play with certainty and intelligence. It is, in spite of its author's inhibitions, one of the most interesting plays of the season, one of his own best.

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Jacques Deval, French dramatist, has written in English a play called "Lorelei" that may be seen at the Longacre Theater. It must be seen; it can hardly be heard. Philip Merivale heads the cast and sets the pace for it. Since Mr. Merivale is the most casual of actors, dodging the dramatic at every turn, and since the other players take their cue from him, it is a flaccid exhibition. And this is unfortunate. For Mr. Deval has written an anti-National Socialist play quite different from other plays on the same topic. It has wisdom in it, and compassion for those Germans who have not yet become slaves.

Early French Romanticism

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

An exhibition at the Knoedler Galleries illustrating the rise of Romanticism in French painting at the beginning of the nineteenth century is one of the most auspicious events of the season thus far. Arranged with the aid of the Duke of Trévise and including loans of paintings, drawings and water colors from the Louvre, the Museum of Bezançon and from other European and American collections, it is devoted to the work of three notable French artists—Baron Antoine Gros (1771-1835), the short-lived Théodore Géricault (1791-1824), and Eugene Delacroix (1798-1863).

Of the three, Delacroix, of course, is the best known. The towering romantic figure of the nineteenth century and the major force of the exhibition, his emotional exuberance is brilliantly shown in the paintings and drawings. Géricault, whose skill in the portrayal of martial figures as well as horses to which he was greatly devoted, is only a little less familiar, is represented by characteristic works of both types. Baron Gros, the pupil of David, who was painter to Napoleon and the appointed recorder of his battles, is being introduced, however, for the first time to America with a comprehensive variety of work.

This artist, who broke with the discipline and classical pictorial program of David in the painting of turbulent scenes, heralded a new order of freedom in French painting, yet remained loyal for the most part to the classical tradition. It is that tradition in which he is represented, for example, by one of the most dramatic paintings on display, the "Bonaparte Visiting the Pest-Ridden at Jaffa," and by the grave and carefully executed portraits of the Emperor Napoleon, and of a youthful curassier with his horse. In contrast may be seen a striking scene of battle, "Murat Defeating the Egyptian Army at Aboukir," that more than any other indicates the romantic passion of the painter. It is not a wholly successful picture, as such scenes go, being loosely organized and much broken up by detailed characterization which lessen the dramatic sweep of the composition; but the work is significant of the new found freedom and emotion which Gros passed on to his successors.

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Géricault's brilliant career, which he brought to a climax in the famous "Raft of the Medusa" in the Louvre, is reflected in the show in characteristic paintings of French cavalrymen and horses, as well as portraits. The "Three Trumpeters," in picturesque Napoleonic regimentals, is a particularly good example of his spirited handling of horses and riders, though there is no work on display to equal his best performance in this, his chosen field. As a portrait painter, however, he is in surprisingly good form in "The Madman. Kidnaper," which is described as one of "ten studies of insane people painted between 1821 and 1824," in the last years of his career, and in the small head of a boy, Alfred de Dreux.

Delacroix, whose preoccupations with Oriental life and historical subject matter are exhibited in several dramatic paintings, brings out the full flower of French nineteenth century Romanticism. This is shown in the brilliant color which surges through his forms, as well as in the vigor and dynamic force with which he painted. The procedure is especially potent in the subjects reflecting Delacroix's interest in Oriental themes, such as the sinister "Combat Between the Gaiour and the Pasha," a characteristic and early work, and in the "Arab Rider Attacked By a Lion," which recalls the artist's admiration of Rubens. The fury of the latter is almost overwhelming. In a contrasting mood is the painting "The Return of Columbus," which falls into a somewhat more classically ordered composition. The figures, static and monumental, form an impressive illustration of Columbus's appearance with his trophies of the New World at the court of Ferdinand and Isabella.

* * *

The wide range of Delacroix's romantic interpretation is especially remarkable in the display, which is composed of 15 of his oil paintings and three water colors and drawings. A small study for the famous "Massacre of Scio" is one of the Louvre's loans for the exhibition, and with it may be seen a powerful pencil drawing of the composition in St. Sulpice of "Jacob Wrestling With the Angel." There are small things of sharp vividness, such as the sketch of "Paganini," also among the oil paintings, and one of the most appealing is the Biblical "Disciples at Emmaus," in which the artist submits the subject to an interpretation in the mood of modern life.

Out of all the phases Delacroix emerges a master of vitality and emotional power, whose qualities are strongly approved today and much emulated by contemporary painters. Though Gros and Géricault help to make the event revealing and comprehensive, it is Delacroix who mirrors Romanticism in its richest form.

C. B.

Repertory Gets a Theater

By Harold Hobson

Oxford, Eng.

The £20,000 repertory theater building recently erected in Beaumont Street, Oxford, was opened with "And So to Bed." The curtain was rung up on the first performance before a distinguished audience that had mainly come up from London, with the Senior Parliamentary Burgess for the University, Mr. A. P. Herbert, telling us all the witty things he might have said, but had decided not to, and Miss Irene Vanbrugh exquisitely reciting a poem written for the occasion by Mr. Christopher Hassall.

The evening was further notable for an excellent performance of Samuel Pepys by Mr. Charles Lefeaux. Dry, slightly pompous, pleasantly impudent, and very self-possessed, making the most outrageous observations with just that touch of artificiality which, according to Charles Lamb, redeemed Resoration comedy, Mr. Lefeaux was exceedingly amusing, and, at the moments in which his part called for seriousness, as when he delivered his famous lecture to Charles II on the state of the navy, he provided it with impeccable judgment. The rest of the company was also good, and its members have great incentives to spur them on, both in the beauty of their theater, and in the impressive reputation built up by their predecessors.

"And So to Bed" is the work of the late James B. Fagan, and was consequently an appropriate choice, for Fagan was the founder of the repertory movement in Oxford. It was in 1923 that he took over the old big game museum in the Woodstock Road, which was for 15 checkered, struggling, uncomfortable, but intermittently brilliant years the home of Oxford repertory. The first player Fagan engaged for his company was Mr. Richard Goolden, who has later introduced himself to fame as Mr. Penny of the British Broadcasting Corporation. The first play ever presented in the old Playhouse was Shaw's "Heartbreak House." Its opening words were spoken by Miss Flora Robson, then a completely unknown actress.

From then on the Playhouse showed a remarkable proclivity for getting itself involved with people who were sooner or later to become famous. When it produced "Candida" it had John Gielgud as Marchbanks. At one time or another Emlyn Williams, Glen Byam-Shaw, Diana Churchill, Raymond Massey, Elissa Landi, and Pamela Stanley appeared in its productions. Nor did it confine its connection with the potentially celebrated to one side of the footlights only. In 1925 or 1926 it presented a play by a forgotten eighteenth - century dramatist, George Colman, on the recommendation of a certain Newlands Society in Oriel Colege. One of the members making the recommendation was Mr. R. C. Hutchinson, who has since been called by Sir Hugh Walpole the most distinguished of English novelists under 40. It is a coincidence that Miss Robson's most recent appearance in London was in the leading rôle in a play of Mr. Hutchinson's, "Last Train South."

The old Playhouse was a theater in the heroic tradition. It demanded from its audience sublime courage. It was draughty, noisy, and extremely depressing in appearance. But the hardships endured by the audience were as nothing compared with those to which the players were subjected. The stage was inadequate, and the dressing-rooms minute and fiendishly appointed. Miss Churchill records that when she first turned up to play a part at the Playhouse she was put into a room without a roof, but filled with doves and rabbits. Later in the evening an actor in armor got entangled in the electric light switch, and burst into flame. Such were the common incidents that made life memorable at the Playhouse.

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Treasury Deficit Over $1,400,000,000 In Five Months

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury has made preliminary announcement today of terms of its December $1,641,613,750 financing.

To raise $700,000,000 of cash for operating expenses, the Treasury will sell $400,000,000 of 2¾ per cent long-term bonds and $300,000,000 5-year notes. The maturity date of the bond and the interest rate of the note will be made public next Monday morning.

To refund $941,613,750 of 1½ per cent notes maturing next March 15, the Treasury will offer holders an exchange of either the same types of bonds and notes to be sold for cash or a shorter term bond bearing 2 per cent interest.

The 2¾ per cent interest rate on the long-term bond offering indicated it would not mature for at least 15 years, since the Treasury sold 12 to 14-year bonds bearing 2½ per cent only three months ago.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government spending, plus a recession—caused drop in revenue, has brought the Treasury deficit to more than $1,400,000,000 in five months.

Department figures as of Wednesday, showed that since this fiscal year began expenditures exceeded income by almost as much as they did in the entire fiscal year which ended last June 30. The deficit figures were $1,436,136,765 so far this year and $1,449,625,881 for the whole of last.

In the comparative five months of last fiscal year the deficit was $738,044,590.

Treasury officials, noting that emergency spending designed to stimulate business and smaller income resulting from slower business contributed to the shortage, found an encouraging note.

This was that November, 1938, receipts were about $54,000,000 above those of the same month last year. It was the first month this fiscal year to show a favorable income comparison.

Expenditures in the five months aggregated $3,658,928,181, compared with $3,048,625,837 in the same months of the previous year.

Although WPA has led other federal agencies in the boosting of expenditures, the relief organization last month, for the first time this fiscal year, reduced its expenditures slightly.

November expenditures of WPA were $194,492,243, compared with $207,238,134 in October. The November cost, however, was about double the spending of the same month last year.

Although the $2,222,791,416 receipts in the five months was about $90,000,000 less than in the similar period last year, November receipts of $381,644,253 were about $54,000,000 more than in the same month last year.

Meanwhile, Treasury borrowing to pay for the mounting deficit boosted the public debt to a new record high of $38,603,351,360 and the Treasury announced further borrowing which on Dec. 15 will cause a new peak of approximately $39,300,000,000.

Exchange Seat Off $1,000

NEW YORK (AP)—A New York Stock Exchange seat was arranged for sale at $71,000, a drop of $1,000 from the previous transfer. Although seat prices have been declining lately the current price remains well above the 20-year low mark of $51,000 recorded in June. The year's highest price for a membership is $85,000 registered in July.

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Wildey Savings Bank	Dec. 15
Blackstone Savings Bank	Dec. 21
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Franklin Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Other Massachusetts Savings Banks	
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	Dec. 3
Brookline Savings Bank	Dec. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Dec. 10
North Ave. Sav. Bank, Cambridge	Dec. 10
Brockton Savings Bank	Dec. 15
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Dec. 15
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Dec. 20
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Dec. 21
Medford Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Somerville Savings Bank	Jan. 2

Engineering Awards Highest Since 1929

By the Associated Press

New York

Major engineering construction awards during November were the best for that month since 1929, "Engineering News-Record" said.

Awards totaled $217,023,000 during the month just ending, 31 per cent above the November, 1937, aggregate. The total was, however, 8 per cent under the previous month.

Details follow:

	November	Last Year
Private	$45,758,000	$53,234,000
Public	171,265,000	112,347,000
Total	217,023,000	165,581,000

Commodity Prices Unchanged at Low Point of the Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Wholesale commodity prices during the past week remained unchanged at the low point of the year, 77.3 per cent of the 1926 average, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

The combined index of 813 price series is 0.4 per cent below the level of a month ago and 5.7 per cent below the corresponding week of last year.

The indexes for the large groups of "all commodities other than farm products" and "all commodities other than farm products and foods" declined 0.1 per cent during the week.

Wholesale prices of raw materials advanced 0.3 per cent largely because of higher prices for agricultural commodities and scrap steel. The group index, 71.6, is 0.4 per cent higher than it was a month ago and 5.0 per cent lower than a year ago.

The index for the semimanufactured commodities group declined 0.3 per cent and is down 0.1 per cent and 3.5 per cent from a month ago and a year ago respectively.

A minor decrease, 0.1 per cent, was registered by the index for finished products. The decline placed the index 0.7 per cent below a month ago and 6.4 per cent below a year ago.

Wholesale market prices of farm products advanced 0.7 per cent to the highest point since late in September.

Commodity Groups	Nov 26 1938	Nov 19 1938	Nov. 27 1937	Nov. 28 1936
All commodities	77.3	77.3	82.0	82.6
Farm products	68.3	67.8	73.4	85.5
Foods	74.0	73.9	81.5	84.4
Hides & leather prods	95.0	95.1	100.2	99.3
Textile products	65.7	65.7	70.0	74.3
Fuel & lighting mtls	74.4	74.9	78.6	77.6
Metals & metal prods	95.0	95.0	86.1	87.5
Building materials	89.4	89.3	93.7	87.8
Chemicals and drugs	76.3	76.4	79.6	82.7
Housefurnishing goods	87.7	87.1	92.1	83.6
Miscellaneous	72.4	72.5	75.0	74.1
Raw materials	71.6	71.4	75.4	83.2
Semimfg articles	76.1	76.3	78.9	80.1
Finished products	80.6	80.7	86.1	82.9
All cmds other than farm products	79.3	79.4	84.0	81.9
All cmds other than farm prods & foods	80.8	80.9	83.9	81.5

November Has Gain In Ships Building Or Under Contract

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The nation's shipbuilding industry has under construction or under contract 159 vessels, totaling more than 555,000 gross registered tons, according to J. Lewis Luckenbach, President of the American Bureau of Shipping. This represents an increase of 100,000 gross tons over the aggregate figures for October, Mr. Luckenbach told a meeting of the Bureau's special sub-committee on naval architecture and marine engineering here.

After the meeting, Mr. Luckenbach said the committee, which met at 24 Old Slip, for the annual conference on rules and regulation under which bureau classifications are applied to the merchant marine, had discussed important developments in naval architecture and marine engineering and that reports were made on "the great advances in the construction of vessels due to the introduction of welding."

Commander H. L. Vickery, U. S. N., who is attached to the United States Maritime Commission, and Prof. H. L. Seward, representing the Secretary of Commerce, also attended the meeting.

C. & O. $30,000,000 Bond Issue Placed

CLEVELAND (AP)—H. F. Lohmeyer, Treasurer of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., announced the sale to Halsey, Stuart and Co., Inc., Chicago, and Otis and Co., Inc., Cleveland, $30,000,000 refunding and improvement mortgage, 3½ per cent, 25-year bonds, Series F. The sale provides for a 2 per cent annual sinking fund.

They were sold for par plus accrued interest, the bonds to bear the date of Dec. 1, 1938, Mr. Lohmeyer said.

"The sale is for the purpose of retiring an equal amount of first consolidated mortgage 5 per cent bonds due May 1, 1938," Mr. Lohmeyer said, "and is made subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission."

Transamerica Sells Its Bancamerica-Blair Stock

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Transamerica Corporation has sold all its remaining holdings of Bancamerica-Blair Corp. for cash to an undisclosed purchaser, John M. Grant, president, said today. The price was not disclosed. Latest reports on the holdings showed Transamerica owned about 214,000 shares of Bancamerica-Blair, after having made a dividend of 463,095 shares paid to Transamerica stockholders early this year.

The sale of the remaining shares complied with the banking law which required disposal of the stock by Nov. 29 with the alternative of losing voting privileges on stocks of branch banks which Transamerica controls. The banks include the First National of Portland, Ore., and the First National of Reno, Nev.

Christmas Buying Gives Impetus To Many Retail Lines

NEW YORK (AP)—Stimulated by cold weather and the start of Christmas shopping, buying in retail stores at leading centers of distribution this week averaged 2 to 8 per cent above last week for the country as a whole, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

Sales volume, compared with a year ago, ranged at leading cities from 3 per cent higher to 6 per cent lower.

Wholesale buying was also above last week.

"Most stores showed a sharp increase in sales compared with the previous week, although a few suffered from the poor shopping and traveling conditions," the credit agency said. "Some were not prepared for the sudden expansion in demand, and stocks of heavy apparel in popular sizes and prices ran low quickly. Mail and telegraph orders for replacement merchandise jumped to the highest totals in many weeks."

Fastest moving items included heavy winter clothing, rubber goods, automobile chains, anti-freeze solutions, and winter sports equipment. Toys and children's departments came in for the best patronage in the gift lines. Heavier jewelry sales were reported, but chiefly in the low or medium-price ranges.

"Paralleling the abrupt expansion in consumer buying, wholesale volume bulked larger this week and the decrease below 1937 narrowed to 3 to 10 per cent," the agency added.

"While individual orders were not big on the average, the number received in many markets exceeded all recent peaks.

"By far the greatest proportion specified quick delivery on merchandise which had been ordered earlier, but in quantities now found to be insufficient to satisfy the broadening demand.

"Although commitments for future delivery comprised only a small part of the total, some lines reported that spring requirements were being covered more freely than at this last year.

"In clothing lines, approximately 15 per cent more of retailers' spring requirements had been covered than at this date a year ago."

"Cold weather apparel moved at the best rate of the season."

U. S.-Reich Vie for S. A. Trade; Lima Talk Grows in Importance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—South Americans, during recent weeks, have been presented with the revived spectacle of serious competition between the United States and Germany for the trade of this continent. The first presentation was about two years ago when the contest was seen purely in an economic light; today it has been invested with political importance, which tends to augment the interest of this Latin audience.

The contest, of course, has always been on, but the German advance was accelerated and dramatized by the disciplined production of the early days of the Nazi regime and then by the later policy of barter and subsidies. Actually, as trade returns reveal, it is Great Britain who is suffering most from German competition, but, with the recent emphasis on ideological divisions, the race for the South American market is increasingly referred to here as one between democratic United States and totalitarian Germany.

U. S. Leads Trade

Newspaper articles, and captions continually represent the United States as being desperately anxious about doctrinal inclinations, fearing a shift toward totalitarianism if German, especially, and Italian influence is extended through increased trade. Roughly, at the present time, Germany has a 15 and the United States a 35 per cent share of Latin American trade. Both participations tend to increase at the expense of others.

There are several explanations for the political significance given this economic contest. The Pan-American Conference is gathering in Lima, Peru, and it is difficult to avoid there the interlocking of three issues—democracy as the system of government in this hemisphere, an American collective security and reciprocal freer trade. Germany's triumph in Central Europe and the possibly impending colonial revision in its favor are cited.

There is a local suggestion that President Roosevelt's persistent references to Pan American security will assist in securing approval for the expanded arms budget. Another explanation is that Herr Hitler will run up against an unscalable wall with Russia and that his next "economic push" must be in the direction of South America with its unlimited supplies of raw materials.

Southerners today read avidly about American defense preparations. The Spanish civil war is at last being relegated to inside pages of the newspapers and news and pictures of Uncle Sam's arms efforts given preference. The interest is natural. These ships and planes, it is conceded, may one day be as useful in South as North American defense. Although present emphasis is on the multilateral character of continental security, the feeling of dependence on the United States grows apace. Washington is being defined as the protector of South American rights, and President Roosevelt, popular here as ever, appears to emphasize this role in nearly every speech. The tendency passes without local challenge.

For the first time in many years the United States, and therefore Latin America, has seriously to provide for European military contingencies. Naval policy, already embracing the Atlantic again, may assume still more importance in this sphere with German colonial interests re-established on the western African coast. So it is believed in South America.

While Americans believe there is a "German menace" to South America, Germans have not hesitated to challenge Washington policy in this sphere. The viewpoint is expressed that the United States is jealous because Germany has made a success of its new economic policy.

German Imports Rise

Its difficulties with Brazil have been attributed to American diplomacy. One press quotation from Berlin referred, accusingly, to the inconsistency of democratic Washington bolstering up a dictatorial government in Rio de Janeiro and encouraging the Peruvian "Communists" to rebel against the established regime in Lima. An economic move against Germany was alleged as one of the reasons in each case. There is a more general charge that President Roosevelt's continual advocacy of democracy and denunciation of dictatorships are aimed at or result in the establishment of fresh barriers to German economic penetration of the New World.

According to German estimates, South, as distinct from Latin America, has been the principal gainer from Nazi economic policy. During 1937 Germany is declared to have imported to the value of 850,000,000 marks against 440,000,000 in 1932. The corresponding exports to South America are stated at 652,000,000 and 235,000,000.

Where half-yearly returns are available, there is plenty of evidence that German sales are developing at a faster pace this year. Acquisition of the Sudeten manufacturing area in Czechoslovakia will increase the list of salable goods here, it is believed.

On the West Coast of South America, generally speaking, Germany has now relegated Great Britain to a very poor third in the sales list, though the latter power buys in greater quantity. On the east coast, in Argentina, whose economy has special British links, the United States appears to be taking the sales lead this year. Germany is third there.

A Window in Threadneedle Street

By R. E. Bird

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

The week ended Nov. 12 was one of concentrated ceremonial in London. It included the Armistice Day commemorations, the traditional Lord Mayor's Show, and the State Opening of the fourth session of the present Parliament. Each new session is opened by the King, who reads from the Throne the "King's Speech," which is actually the Government's statement of its intended legislative program. This last speech was generally voted unexciting by the City, although the confirmation of the forthcoming royal visit to Canada and the United States was received with pleasure. It included the statement—or understatement—that "certain deficiencies in our military and civil preparations remain to be remedied" and that the defense measures already in hand (though not, apparently, any new ones) will be accelerated and supplemented.

It was actually left to the Air Minister, two days later, to make some important statements regarding the air program. This arm will require an expenditure of £200,000,000 next year, compared with about £120,000,000 this year. Since last May, aircraft production has increased by 50 per cent, and by next May, the increase will be 150 per cent. Priority is to be given to fighters in the program, and a 30 per cent increase in "first-line" strength will involve between 5,000 and 6,000 more aircraft.

Meanwhile, the whole structure of the aircraft manufacturing industry is being remodeled. It is now fed by 3,500 firms engaged in sub-contracting work. It includes a number of "shadow" factories for aero engines, air-frames, carburetors and parts, which have been erected from Government funds, and are managed, at a fee, by established firms engaged in the motor and ancillary trades. And recently important firms hitherto outside the aircraft industry have interested themselves in it.

Financing Needed

John Brown & Co. (builders of the "Queen Mary") and Associated Electrical Industries (an important utility equipment concern) has purchased a joint interest in Westland Aircraft, while the Vickers group, which already has important aircraft interests, is in process of reorganization.

It is hardly surprising that aircraft shares have provided the outstanding feature in the recent improvement on the London Stock Exchange. Recent company reports show that even the smaller concerns are now making satisfactory profits.

In the meantime, there is an enormous volume of current work to be financed. Hawker Siddeley proposes a solution for this problem in the form of an issue of £3,500,000 of debenture stock, redeemable not later than 1946. Such a short-dated issue, of this size, has few, if any, precedents in British company finance.

Hard on the announcement of defense expansion came the unexpected news that Imperial Airways and British Airways are to be merged into a public corporation, financed by an issue of fixed-interest stock guaranteed by the Government. The affairs of Imperial Airways came under a flood of public criticism earlier this year, and a committee under the chairmanship of Lord Cadman commented strongly on certain features of its administration last March. In particular, it pointed out that public subsidies should not be diverted to raising the ordinary dividends to unduly high levels, and the principle of limited dividends was thereupon accepted by the Government. Throughout its existence, Imperial Airways has been dependent upon subsidies both for ordinary dividend payments and also for a considerable proportion of their operating expenses and obsolescence. Despite this dependence upon subsidies, however, the £1 shares were run up in 1936 to 67s. 6d. on the basis of an 8 per cent dividend, and only a few cautious investment advisers consistently warned the public that they stood too high.

Imperial Airways has always been an anomaly—a so-called private enterprise, which depended entirely upon public money. And this anomaly has grown with the development during the past two years of the Empire Air Mail scheme. Now it would seem that the Government is to be confronted with the crowning anomaly of all—that it will have to buy back a vested interest in its own subsidies. Unfortunately, it has also committed itself to certain basic figures on the new Empire scheme. There is a reference to a 10 per cent return on capital in the official outline of the scheme, published in May, 1937.

Taxpayer's View Point

From the taxpayer's point of view, a public corporation financed with Government guaranteed stock (carrying, say, 3½ per cent interest, compared with a dividend of 7 per cent on the existing ordinary capital) is obviously the cheapest way of financing the future development of Imperial aviation. But the question at the moment is: How much of the new stock will existing shareholders be offered in exchange for their present holdings?

Among the Bills which will come before Parliament is the Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Bill—more conveniently known as the "Sharepushing Bill." In recent years, the "bucket-shops" have made fat profits from peddling worthless shares on ill-informed and credulous investors, and far too few of them have been brought to book. To check their activities, the Government proposes to introduce a system of licensing for dealers in securities. Exemptions will be made to cover members of recognized stock exchanges. The financial community, while welcoming the general provisions of the Bill, was very worried about the implications of one clause, under which any person who made a statement which he knew, "or could reasonably be expected to know," to be false misleading or deceptive, or who made any promise or forecast which he had "no reasonable ground for supposing to be likely to be fulfilled or verified," was exposed to penalties for fraudulent inducement—imprisonment for six months or a fine of £200.

These requirements frightened brokerage houses and financial newspapers, since they would have prevented any bona fide discussion of investment matters, unless it was confined to the barest facts. The clause has now been amended in the revised Bill, and it seems more satisfactory.

As a result, an offender must either know that the statements, promises or forecasts which he makes are deceptive, or he must be convicted of making them "recklessly"—a word which under English law means without caring whether they were true or false.

There are signs, however, that the new clause does not wholly allay the nervousness of the financial press. It is felt that, in the course of time, its provisions might become another rod on the back of the Press, which already smarts under the law of libel and the Official Secrets Act.

Davis Voices Plea For Strengthening Private Endeavor

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—A plea for the strengthening of private initiative as the best means of coping with America's social, economic, political and humanitarian problems was voiced by Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, in an address before the second and final session of the thirty-second annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here yesterday.

Mr. Davis decried sitting back and expecting the Government to do all things, adding that "private endeavor has a peculiar genius for scouting ahead and blazing the trail of social advance." "The obligation of voluntary giving and voluntary efforts is not ended," he declared.

Heritage of Equal Rights

The speaker, who formerly represented the United States at the League of Nations, saw equal rights and the ability to progress individually as a great American heritage and warned that all Americans were guardians of this heritage. He added that while there must be no compulsion about it, persons fortunately situated must have a feeling of responsibility for those who are not.

Frank N. Julian, president of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners and Alabama Superintendent of Insurance, another speaker, declared that a major force in the nation today was the widespread fear of insecurity of investment, employment and old age. He held that life insurance companies could help combat this fear by spreading to persons of low income the social and personal benefits of life insurance.

The expansion of life insurance during the past quarter century was outlined by John A. Stevenson, executive vice-president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, who reported that at the end of 1936, the United States and Canada, with but 7 per cent of the world's population, had 68 per cent of the world's life insurance, amounting to $111,839,650,000.

"In the United States," Mr. Stevenson said, "insurance in force at the end of 1936 was 12 times as great as in 1900. In Canada during the same period, the amount in force became 24 times as great."

It was in Japan, however, that the greatest increase took place, according to Mr. Stevenson. There insurance at the end of 1936 amounted to $4,971,289,000, or 40 times greater than in 1900.

Extent of Life Insurance

To demonstrate the popular extent of life insurance, Mr. Stevenson said that in New York City 82.9 per cent of the families paid life insurance or annuity premiums during 1936. In the highest quarter of the New York income group, the percentage was 92.6, while in the lowest quarter it was 70.2.

T. A. Phillips, president of the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company, spoke on "Investment Tendencies in Changing Times," saying that United States Government bonds held in 1938 by life insurance companies show the smallest increase since 1932 and now represent a slight decrease in relation to total assets.

Mr. Phillips summarized other current aspects of the life insurance investment situation as follows:

"Progressively smaller decreases each year since 1934 in volume of farm mortgage holdings, with some hope that the downward trend may be nearing its end.

"Annual increases in the amount of urban mortgages in each of the last two years and progressively larger increases in aggregate corporate bond holdings each year since 1932.

"A downward trend in the ratio of real estate holdings and of policy loans to total assets."

The two other speakers of the day were James G. McDonald, president of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Frank B. Jewett, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Decries Paternalism

Wide World

Norman H. Davis

Chairman of the American Red Cross, who spoke before the Association of Life Insurance Presidents at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City.

Stock and Bond Sales Decrease in November

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales of stocks in the New York Stock Exchange last month totaled 27,922,955 shares, compared with 41,558,470 in October and 29,254,626 in November last year.

Turnover of bonds was $156,222,675, face value compared with $185,179,000 in October and $172,494,000 in November last year.

Expect Industry To Hold Up Well During December

NEW YORK (AP)—Industrial operations are expected to be "well maintained" this month, National City Bank of New York reported in its monthly review of economic conditions.

Pointing out that the rise in productive activity was "as vigorous in its sixth month (November) as when it started," and that industrial operations since the low point last May have climbed about 33 per cent, "which is greater than any previously known in a like time," the bank said:

"December is usually expected to bring some decline in industrial activity, partly for seasonal reasons, and after a rise to the extent described a leveling off may be the next development. However, predictions that operations will be well maintained, allowing for the seasonal factor, are being generally accepted, due to the orders the industries have on hand."

The bank added, however, that "no one would say the doubts as to the extent and duration of the recovery have been wholly thrown off, or that the way is clear for a sharp revival of new enterprise."

"The chief need now, if business is to keep moving ahead, is improvement in the capital goods industries, it was pointed out.

"The essence of the situation is that automobiles, apparel, household equipment, and consumer goods industries and services generally are in a circle where each is providing better business for the others; residential building and public works have joined in the improvement; and all these together are giving support to the producers of steel and other metals.

"If the capital goods industries can be brought into the circle, the limit of the rise is far from reached. Conversely, it is recognized that a flattening out will be inevitable unless they are included."

Rehabilitation Plan For Cotton Industry Offered by Exchange

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A five-point plan of rehabilitation for the cotton industry was advanced in the annual report of the directors of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, just released.

The report said that if the present plan of crop control was continued, the "South is facing, if not the greatest economic crisis since the Civil War, certainly a readjustment of the most serious magnitude."

It said a solution "may be found" in these "basic principles":

1. Compensation in some manner for the farmer who buys in a protected market and sells in a free market.
2. Continued crop control until the present surplus is reduced.
3. Elimination of the loan and substitution of a plan to allow the farmer to sell his crop at the world price and receive adjusted payments.
4. Compensation for the farmer if, in a year of restricted acreage, his crop is disastrously short.

Your Trust Business

Our Trust Services

In arranging for the appointment of an Executor or Trustee you are invited to consider our record and our facilities.

For many years this Company has made the management of Estates and Trusts its principal business.

Our qualifications for such work embrace wide experience in Estate procedure, Trust investment and taxation; continuous statistical investigation; financial responsibility and enduring management.

We have many Estates and Trusts in our care, yet every one, regardless of its size, receives that intimate, personal attention and sympathetic understanding which are so essential to effective performance of Trusteeship.

BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY
100 FRANKLIN STREET
At ARCH *and* DEVONSHIRE STREETS

The deposit accounts of individuals, firms, corporations and fiduciaries are received in our Banking Department, where facilities are unexcelled for handling such accounts.

Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est)	350,000
Previous day	817,290
1938 volume to date	271,634,588
1937 volume to date	384,240,645

Stock Market Is Generally Uneven In Slow Trading

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Buyers got behind a few specialties in today's stock market but paid scant attention to the general run of leaders.

Selling was extremely small in most departments and, in the final hour, minor gains and losses were about evenly divided.

Tension over foreign affairs apparently lessened and business news provided no surprises. At the same time year-end tax offerings were sufficient to hold down many issues.

Continental Motors, fastest of yesterday's performers, again was lively with a fractional advance into new high territory for the year. N. Y. Shipbuilding preferred jumped more than 4 points and the common was up moderately. Ahead also were Greyhound, du Pont, General Electric, Montgomery Ward, Kennecott, and Southern Railway.

General Motors and Chrysler lagged as labor difficulties confronted this industry. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem were down a bit, along with Boeing, U. S. Rubber, Consolidated Edison, Santa Fe and Standard Oil of N. J.

U. S. Bonds Advance

Government bonds stepped ahead smartly today while other sections of the market clung to a narrow trading range.

Federal bond dealers said there was considerable switching going on in the Government section to adjust portfolios to individual requirements for the Dec. 15 Treasury financing, details of which were announced by Secretary Morgenthau yesterday.

As in the preceding session, principal activity was concentrated in the longer term issues. Treasury 3¼s of 1952 had advanced 9-32 of a point at the start of the final hour of trading and the 2½s of 1952 were 6-32 higher. The 2¾s of 1960 were 7-32 up but the turnover here was light. There was little interest in the Government guaranteed loans, such as Home Owners and Federal Farm issues.

Domestic bonds fractions to a point higher included Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, Anaconda Copper 4½s, Southern Railway 4s, and Utilities Power & Light 5s.

Slightly behind were Northern Pacific 4s, Shell Union 3½s, Commonwealth Edison 3½s, and Columbia Gas 5s.

Foreign dollar loans were quiet except for a flurry of trading in Italian Government 7s which dipped more than a point.

Gold Imports Off Slightly in Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreign gold shipments to the United States fell off slightly in the week ended November 25.

The Commerce Department said $36,432,341 of the metal was received, compared with $47,500,000 in the preceding week. Shipments included $8,514,349 from the Netherlands, $18,307,011 from England, $1,241,056 from Mexico and $7,061,386 from Argentina.

Silver imports also were somewhat smaller at $2,958,777, including $2,306,628 from England, $233,345 from Mexico, and $96,148 from Canada.

Gold exports amounted to only $300 and silver exports to $275,804.

Wheat Prices Show Declines in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (AP)—Wheat prices took a downward course early today. Reports of rains in the winter wheat belt and denial by the Canadian wheat board that its stocks at the head of the lakes were insufficient to take care of December sales were factors.

Opening unchanged to ¼ lower, December 62⅞-⅜, May 66⅛-66, Chicago wheat later held near this range. Corn started ⅛ up to ⅜ off, December 46¾-⅞, May 50¾-⅞.

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.
12 noon, Dec. 3

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Europe		
Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.68⅞	$4.67¾	$4.8707
Cables	4.68⅛	4.67⅝	4.8707
France—franc†	.02633⅛	.02621⅛	.0279
Belgium—belga	.1683	.1683	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2270	.2272	$
Italy—lira	.05261¼	.05261¼	.0526
Germany—mark	.4009	.4003	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5438	.5439	$
Sweden—krona	.2409	.2407	.4537
Norway—krone	.2350	.2348	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2088	.2086	.4537
Spain—peseta	*	*	.3267
Greece—drachma	.00861½	.00861½	.0220
Austria—schill'g	*	*	.2382
Czech'via—koruna	.0343	.0343	.0351
Finland—finm'k	.0248	.0248	.0420
Hungary—pengo	.1785	.1785	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1884	.1884	.1899
Port'gal—escudo	.04281¼	.04281¼	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0075	.0075	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0234	.0234	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso†	.2260	.2270	.7187
Brazil—milreis†	.0590	.0590	.2025
Chile—peso†	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—so	.2100	.2075	.4740
Uruguay—peso†	.3800	.3800	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2732	.2726	.8440
India—rupee	.3496	.3491	.6180
Java—florin	.5453	.5454	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2931	.2928	*
Shanghai—do	.1612½	.1612½	*
Sts Stlments—dol	.5455	.5445	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9919	.9925	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2075x	.2075x	.8440

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Not quoted. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶Paper rate. x Nominal. **Revaluation of gold reserve of Bank of France by French decree placed parity at approximately $.02653 as of Nov. 12.

Market Opinion

Hornblower & Weeks, New York—As we view it, it is either a question of waiting for definite indications that the decline has fully run its course before buying stocks, or else taking advantage of periods of weakness to accumulate strongly situated issues on the theory that regardless of the near term action of the market it should be substantially higher during the first quarter of next year.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
61	36⅛	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	3	60½	60	60½	Nov 30
123¾	119⅝	Abbott Lab pf (4½)	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	Oct 31
53	28	Acme Steel (1)	1	46	46	46	Dec 2
12¾	6¼	Adams Exp (.10e)	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
24	14½	Adams-Millis (1⅛e)	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	Nov 29
30	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	4	27⅝	27	27⅛	Dec 1
67⅞	40	Air Reduction (1a)	5	64¾	63¾	64¼	— ¾
1¾	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	7	1	⅞	⅞	Dec 1
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	7	9¾	9¾	9⅞	
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅛	— ⅛
17⅜	5½	Alleghany pf xw	3	11	11	11	— ⅜
17⅞	6¼	Alleghany pf $30 ww	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
17½	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	1	11	11	11	—1
21½	7¾	Alleghany pr pf	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	Dec 2
29¾	14⅜	Allegheny-Lud Steel	4	24¾	24½	24½	
14¼	4½	Allen Industries	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
197	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	182¼	182¼	182¼	+ ¼
12¾	7	Allied Kid (⅛)	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	Nov 30
14⅞	8⅜	Allied Mills (¾e)	2	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
13½	4½	Allied Stores	6	11⅜	11	11	— ⅛
70½	38	Allied St pf (5)	2	64½	64½	64½	— ½
55¾	34¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½))	3	45¾	45½	45½	— ⅛
20	11¾	Alpha P Cem (1)	5	18	17⅜	17⅜	Dec 2
3⅜	1¾	Amal Leather	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Dec 2
24	10	Amal Leather pf	1	20	20	20	Nov 23
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	9	71½	71	71	Dec 1
28½	23	Am Ag Ch Del	3	23½	23½	23½	Dec 1
23¼	10	Am Bank Note (.70e)	1	17	17	17	
14⅜	6¾	Am Bosch	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
52	23¼	Am Brake Shoe(¾e)	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ½
105⅛	70¾	Am Can (4)	5	95½	95½	95½	—1½
176½	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	2	173	173	173	Dec 2
34⅜	12⅜	Am Car & Fdy	4	28½	28	28	— ¾
57¾	27	Am Car pf (2½e)	2	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	Dec 2
23¾	9½	AmChain&Cbl (.70e)	14	20½	20	20⅛	— ⅜
115	89½	Am Ch & Cbl pf (5)	1	115	115	115	Nov 15
125	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	2	122	122	122	
9⅞	4½	Am Colortype	3	8	8	8	Nov 29
15	9	Am Comi Alcohol	6	12½	12½	12½	
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sugar	6	11	11	11	Dec 2
6⅜	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
7¼	4	Am European	1	6½	6½	6½	Nov 30
5¼	2¼	Am & For Power	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
20⅞	10	Am & F P $6 pf	2	13¾	13½	13½	Dec 1
25¼	13½	Am & F P $7 pf	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ½
12¾	5½	Am & F P 2 pf	1	8	8	8	
15	9	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	2	14	14	14	— ½
5⅞	2	Am Hide & Leather	8	4¾	4⅝	4¾	Dec 2
36	12	Am Hide&L pf (¾k)	1	30	30	30	— ¼
44¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	44	44	44	
2¼	1¼	Am Ice	5	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
20¼	13½	Am Ice pf (1¾e)	3	15	14⅛	15	+1⅛
8¾	4½	Am International	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
29⅜	12⅜	Am Locomotive	5	24½	24⅜	24½	
79	44	Am Locomot pf	3	68	68	68	Dec 2
17⅜	10	Am M & Fdy (.80)	2	15½	15½	15½	
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	4	4	4	4	Dec 2
45	23	Am Metal (1e)	1	38	38	38	— ½
122	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	2	119	119	119	Nov 28
7½	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	1	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
47⅜	19	Am P & L $6 pf (3k)	2	39	38⅞	38⅞	Dec 2
41½	16½	Am P&L $5 pf(2½k)	4	34	33¾	34	— ⅛
19½	9	Am Rad & St S	23	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
24¼	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	5	20½	20¼	20½	
80¾	58	Am Roll Mill pf	7	71¾	71	71	Dec 2
20⅞	14⅞	Am Saf Razor (1.60)	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
23½	7⅛	Am Seating	2	19⅜	19½	19⅜	+ ⅛
58⅜	28⅛	Am Smelt & R(2¼e)	12	51¾	51⅜	51⅜	+ ½
140	103	Am Smelt & R pf(7)	3	140	140	140	Dec 2
61½	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	60	60	60	Nov 22
38	15⅝	Am Steel Fdrs	6	32¼	31½	31½	— ½
11¾	6⅛	Am Stores	2	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
19	12	Am Stove (.20e)	2	16⅞	16½	16⅞	Dec 1
31	20	Am Sugar Ref	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅝
117⅛	99½	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	Dec 1
20½	12⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	Dec 2
150	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	6	148⅛	147⅞	148½	+ ⅜
88¼	58	Am Tobacco (5)	2	84	83½	84	+1
91⅝	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	6	87	87	87	+1
151¼	130	Am Tob pf (6)	2	149½	149½	149½	Dec 1
9½	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	1	8	8	8	+ ⅜
16½	6	Am Water Wks	6	11⅞	11¾	11¾	
91	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	87	87	87	Nov 29
7⅜	3¼	Am Woolen	2	5½	5½	5½	Dec 1
45	23⅜	Am Woolen pf	2	36	35⅜	35⅜	—1⅜
9⅜	4⅜	Am Zinc L&S	3	7	6⅞	7	
43	25	Am Zinc pr pf	1	43	43	43	Nov 9
42⅛	21	Anaconda (½e)	25	33¼	32⅜	33¼	+ ½
64¾	29	Anacon W & C	2	54	54	54	Dec 2
21⅞	10¾	Anchor H Gl (.45e)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
20½	10	Andes Copper (¼e)	1	16	16	16	
4½	2	A P W Paper	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	Dec 1
31½	20	Arch-Dan-M (1¼e)	2	28	28	28	Dec 2
103⅞	82	Armour Del pf (7)	1	102½	102½	102½	Dec 2
7	3⅞	Armour Ill	10	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
72	28¼	Armour Ill pr pf	2	44½	44	44	
94½	60	Armour Ill pf	2	57	57	57	Nov 7
53¼	24¼	Armstrong Cork	2	50¾	50¼	50¾	— ¼
13	5½	Arnold Const (¾e)	2	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	Dec 1
8¾	2½	Artloom Corp	4	7¾	7½	7½	Dec 2
12⅝	4	Assd Dry Goods	4	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	
75	62	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	1	71½	71½	71½	Nov 15
71½	56	Assd D G 2 pf	1	63	63	63	Nov 15
39½	27	Associates Inv (2)	2	35	35	35	Nov 30
44⅞	22¼	Atch T & S F	9	37½	36⅜	36¾	— ⅞
72	40	Atch T & SFpf(3½e)	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ¼
29⅞	14	Atl Coast L (1½g)	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅜
8¾	4¼	Atl G & W Indies	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	Nov 29
14½	6¼	Atl G & W In pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	Nov 29
27⅜	17⅜	Atl Refining (1)	11	22⅞	22½	22⅞	+ ¼
109¼	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	Dec 2
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (¾e)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
48⅛	38⅞	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	44½	44½	44½	Nov 30
68	36	Atlas Powder (2¼e)	1	63	63	63	—2
8	4½	Atlas Tack	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	Nov 29
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	1	4	4	4	Dec 2
4¾	2	Aust Nichols	2	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	Dec 2
7⅜	2½	Aviation Cor(.18½e)	10	7	6¾	6⅞	

B

15¼	5	Bald Loco ct	12	12½	12⅛	12½	+ ⅛
11	4	Balt & Ohio	8	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	3	8	8	8	
36	29	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅜
23¾	12½	Barber Asphalt	4	19⅜	18⅝	18⅜	Dec 2
14	5	Barker Bros	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
21⅜	10⅛	Barnsdall Oil (1)	10	17¼	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
21	9	Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
19¼	11⅜	Beatrice Cream (1a)	2	18¾	18⅜	18¾	+ ⅛
102	90½	Bea Cream pf ww(5)	1	99	99	99	Dec 2
115¾	94½	Beech-Nut Pack(4a)	1	115¾	115¾	115¾	
9	5¾	Belding-Hem (¾e)	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	Dec 1
33	75¼	Belg N R pf (3.30e)	1	71¼	71¼	71¼	Nov 4
25⅜	8	Bendix Aviation	6	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ¼
29¾	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (1¼e)	3	20¼	20	20	Dec 2
56	26⅞	Best & Co (2.32½e)	3	51¾	51¼	51¾	Dec 2
77⅝	39¾	Beth Steel	36	71¼	69⅜	69¾	— ⅜
18⅛	12¾	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
114⅞	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	2	110	109¾	110	—1
29¾	17⅛	Bigelow-Sanford	6	22⅞	22½	22½	
24½	9¾	Black & Decker (½e)	1	21⅜	21⅛	21⅝	— ⅝
19¾	10¼	Blaw-Knox	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
35½	19	Boeing Airplane	14	30¾	30¼	30⅜	— ⅛
30½	15⅜	Bohn Al & Br (½e)	5	26	25¾	25¾	Dec 2
14¼	9	Bond Stores	1	12	12	12	— ½
19⅜	15	Borden Co (1.40e)	30	17¼	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
36⅜	16½	Borg-Warner (¾e)	3	30⅜	30	30	— ¼
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	1	2¾	2¼	2¼	Dec 2
28	14	Bower Roll Bear(1e)	1	24¾	24¼	24¾	— ⅛
8⅜	4	Brewing Corp (¼e)	2	6	5⅞	5⅞	Dec 2
14½	5¾	Bridgeport Brass	11	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
4¾	2	Briggs Mfg (½e)	4	29¼	28¾	29	+ ¼
42⅛	24	Briggs & Strat(2¼e)	2	38	38	38	Nov 18
42¾	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	2	42	42	42	Dec 2
2¾	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	4	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	Dec 2
12	3⅜	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
14¾	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	5	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
46¼	16¾	Bklyn-M Tr pf	3	43¼	42¾	42¾	—1¼
23⅜	10⅛	Bklyn Un Gas	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅜
41	27¾	Brown Shoe (1¾e)	8	33⅜	33	33	Nov 21
14½	5½	Brunswick-Bal (1e)	3	12½	12⅜	12⅜	Dec 2
13⅛	5⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	5	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅜
7¼	3¼	Budd Mfg	4	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
5¾	3	Budd Wheel	2	4½	4½	4½	
25⅝	13¼	Bullard Co	1	22½	22½	22½	
17⅞	8¾	Bulova Watch (3e)	7	14	13¾	13¾	Dec 2
7⅜	3⅛	Burling Mills (1)	6	14¼	13¾	13¾	Dec 2
22¼	14½	Burr Add Mach(½e)	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅜
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	3	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	Dec 2
10	5⅜	Butler Bros	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
24	16⅜	Butler Bros pf (1½)	2	20½	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
5	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	Dec 2
15⅜	6	Byers (AM) Co	1	12	12	12	+ ⅜
22	13	Byron Jackson(1¼e)	2	17⅝	17½	17½	— ⅛

C

24½	15½	Calif Packing (1¼a)	1	20½	20¼	20¼	
51	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	51	51	51	Dec 1
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
10¾	5¼	Calumet & Hec (¼e)	11	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	+ ⅛
20½	8⅝	Campbell Wyant	3	16½	16¼	16½	Dec 2
21½	12⅛	Can Dry G Ale (¼e)	33	19¼	18⅞	19	— ⅛
8⅜	3	Canadian Pacific	6	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	
42	21	Cannon Mills (1½e)	2	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝	Dec 2
4¾	1½	Capital Ad A	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	Nov 29
22½	12⅜	Carpenter Steel (.40)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	Dec 1
4½	2½	Carriers&Gen (.15e)	2	3½	3⅜	3½	
107½	62½	Case (JI) Co (5e)	1	86¼	86¼	86¼	— ¼
58	29⅝	Caterpil Tractor (2)	14	45½	45½	45½	— ½
106⅝	100½	Caterp Tract pf (5)	1	104	104	104	Dec 1
26⅝	9	Celanese Corp	4	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
96	82	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	92¾	92¾	92¾	Dec 2
16½	12⅜	Celotex Corp	21	13¼	12⅝	13¼	Dec 2
28	19½	Cent Aguirre (1½)	5	21	20¾	21	Dec 2
5⅝	2	Cent Foundry	6	4	4	4	— ⅛
14	7	Cent R R N J	4	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	Dec 2
11⅜	6⅛	Cent Violeta Sug	10	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
6⅞	3¼	Century Rib M	2	4½	4½	4½	Nov 25
59¼	26⅛	Cerro de Pas (4)	6	48¼	46¼	48¼	+ ½
12½	4½	Certain-teed Prod	7	10	9⅞	9⅞	Dec 2
33¼	18	Champ Pap & F	6	30¼	29½	29½	Dec 2
12¾	6	Checker Cab	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
38½	22	Ches & Ohio (2e)	27	33	32⅝	33	— ⅛
89	70	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	81⅝	81⅝	88⅜	Dec 2
48½	27⅛	Ches Corp (4.70e)	4	39½	39½	39½	—1
1¼	½	Chi & E Ill	3	½	½	½	Nov 25
4	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	2½	2½	2½	Nov 29
1¾	¾	Chi & N West	9	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
5¼	2	Chi & N West pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	Dec 2
1¼	⅛	Chi Great West	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	Nov 30
3⅜	2¼	Chi Great W pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
15⅞	8¼	Chi Mail Order	3	14	12	12	Nov 30
1	⅛	Chi M St P & P	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec 2
1⅜	⅜	Chi M St P & P pf	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	Dec 2
19	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ¾
39¾	22	Chi Pn T cv pf (3)	1	37	37	37	
47	37⅝	Chi Pn T pr pf (2½)	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	Nov 28
1¼	⅛	Chi Rock Is & Pac	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec 2
2½	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
3	1⅜	C R I & Pac 7% pf	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
13¾	8	Chi Yell Cab (1)	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅝
19¼	12	Chick Cot Oil (¾e)	1	13¾	13⅞	13⅞	Dec 2
13½	3¼	Childs Co	7	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ¼

88½	35⅜	Chrysler Corp (2e)	23	79¼	78¾	78⅞	
13½	7¾	City Ice & F (1.40e)	3	10	9½	9½	Dec 2
5½	2	City Stores	1	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
28½	10⅝	Clark Equip (1¾e)	3	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
30½	15¼	Clev Graph Br (¾e)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
60¼	32½	Climax Molyb (.90e)	1	56½	56½	56½	
52⅜	10½	Cluett Peabody (.85e)	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
142¾	105½	Coca-Cola (4½e)	2	129½	129½	129½	— ¼
61½	57½	Coca-Cola A (3)	11	61	61	61	Nov 30
17	7½	Colgate-Palm (⅛a)	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	
104	78	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	1	104	103	104	Nov 30
29¾	13½	Collins & Aik (1¼e)	1	32	32	32	Dec 2
23⅞	9½	Col Fuel & Iron	2	19½	19	19	Dec 2
22¾	13½	Col Br'cast A (1¼e)	3	16	16	16	— ⅜
22⅜	13	Col Br'cast B (1¼e)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
9⅞	5½	Col Gas & El	26	6¾	6⅝	6¾	
83	57	Col Gas pf A (6)	2	77½	77	77	Dec 2
19	9	Col Pict vtc (2½g‡)	1	16	16	16	Dec 2
35⅜	27½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	30	30	30	Nov 30
98½	53¾	Colum Carbon (4)	2	96½	96½	96½	Dec 2
59⅞	23	Coml Credit (4)	7	58¾	58¼	58¼	— ⅜
108½	84	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	1	108	107½	107½	Nov 25
64	31½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	12	60¾	60½	60¾	
112½	90	Coml Inv cv pf (4¼)	1	109	109	109	Dec 1
12¼	5⅞	Coml Solvents	5	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
3¼	1¼	Com'with & South	44	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
55⅝	25	Com'with & South pf (3)	1	47	47	47	— ½
28	22½	Com'with Edis (1.60)	9	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
9½	3⅞	Conde Nast	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅜
29	15	Congol-Nairn (¾a)	1	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ¼
8¾	6	Congress Cigar	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	Nov 25
26⅜	10½	Consol Aircraft (1e)	21	25¾	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
10⅜	4¼	Consol Cigar (¾e)	2	8½	8⅜	8⅜	Dec 2
34¼	17	Cons Edison (2)	8	29½	29⅛	29½	
104	88⅞	Cons Edison pf (5)	2	102¾	102½	102½	
2¾	1	Consol Film Ind	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
12¼	4½	Con Film In pf (1k)	6	12	11½	11½	Dec 2
11⅞	6	Cont Diam Fiber	1	9½	9½	9½	
36½	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	1	35⅛	35¼	35⅛	+ ½
2⅞	⅞	Cont Motors	138	3	2⅞	3	+ ¼
35¾	21¼	Cont Oil Del (1)	13	28¾	28⅛	28½	+ ¾
29½	10	Cont Steel (1e)	2	24½	24¼	24½	Dec

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

New York Curb

Closing Prices

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	Close
100	Acme-Wire vtc (½e)	8½	8½	8½
25	Ala Gt Sou (6e)	58	58	58
100	Alum Co Am	117½	117½	117½
50	Alum Ltd	137¾	137¾	137¾
100	Am Airlines	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Am Centrifugal	1¼	1¼	1¼
300	Carrier Corp	18⅛	18	18⅛
700	Catalin Am	4¾	4¼	4¾
100	Celanese 1pf (3.50e)	85	85	85
200	Cen & SW Ut	1¾	1¾	1¾
24	Cen St El 6% pf	4	4	4
50	Cen St E 7% pf	10¾	10¾	10¾
125	Childs pf	55	53½	55
100	Chilex Service	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
800	Cit Svc pf	44½	43⅝	44
20	Cit Svc pf BB	40	38	40
25	Cit Svc P&L $7 pf	53	53	53
25	Cit Svc P&L $6 pf	50½	50½	50½
500	Clinch Coal	1½	1½	1½
300	Colts P F Arms 2A	84	83	84
200	Colum O&G	2¾	2¾	2¾
1800	Comwith & Co war	⅛	⅛	⅛
200	Cons Coppermin (¼e)	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
100	Cons Royalty (.20)	1½	1½	1½
100	Cons Stl Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾
200	Corroon & Rey	2	2	2
1000	Cosden Petro	1	1	1
200	Cosden Petro pf	6¼	6¼	6¼
1100	Creole Pet (¼aa)	22¼	22¼	22¼
200	Croft Brewing	⅜	⅜	⅜
400	Crown Drug	1¼	1¼	1¼
50	Cuneo Press	43½	43½	43½
10	Dennison 1 pf	30	30	30
100	Det Mich Stove	2	2	2
300	Domin Stl & Coal	11	11	11
100	Dubilier Cond (.10e)	1¼	1¼	1¼
800	Eagle Pich Ld	13¼	13	13¼
300	East G&F 6pf	10½	10½	10½
100	East Sta Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼
50	Eaton Stn pf A	19	19	19
500	Edis Br Strs (1)	15⅝	15½	15½
2300	El Bond & Sh	10½	10	10
200	El Pow As A (.10a)	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
250	Emp G & F 8% pf	85	84½	85
500	Emp G & F 7% pf	53½	51¾	53½
125	Emp G & F 6½a% pf	53	50	53
140	Emp G & F ⅛% pf	52	50½	52
100	Fedders Mfg	6¾	6¾	6¾
8	Fisk Rub	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
25	Fisk Rub pf (6)	74	74	74
150	Fla P&L $7 pf (3.06k)	69½	69	69
100	Ford M Can A (1)	21½	21½	21½
200	Ford Mot Ltd (17e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
100	Frankl Ray	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
25	Fuller (G A)	15¼	15¼	15¼
50	Fuller $3 cv	18	17⅞	17⅞
100	Gen Fdl	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
50	Georg Pow $6 pf (6)	81½	81½	81½
100	Glen Alden Coal (¾e)	5¼	5¼	5¼
2600	Grand Nat Films	⅞	⅞	⅞
50	Gt Nor Pap (1a)	38¼	38¼	38¼
100	Greef T&D	7¼	7¼	7¼
100	Groc Str Prod	2½	2½	2½
200	Grum'n Aire E (½e)	17⅞	17⅞	17
300	Gulf Oil	38½	38⅛	38½
10	Gulf St Ut 6 pf (6)	100½	100½	100½
400	Hecla Min (.30e)	9¾	9	9¾
100	Heyden Chem (1½e)	38	38	38
100	Horn & Hard (2e)	38½	38½	38½
300	Humble Oil (2e)	66¾	66	66⅝
100	Hummel-Ross P	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
100	Hygrade Fd	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Ill Iowa Pow pf	18½	18½	18½
200	Imp Oil Ltd (½aa)	16¾	16¾	16¾
50	Ins Co N Am (2a)	68	68	68
300	Int Pap & P war	3½	3¼	3¼
700	Inter Radio (½e)	9¾	9	9⅛
100	Irving Air Ch (1a)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
200	Jacobs (FL)	4	3⅞	4
100	Kingston Prod	2¼	2¼	2¼
100	Lehigh CN (.10e)	3⅜	3⅝	3⅜
300	Line Material (.20e)	15	15	15
200	Lit Bros	2	2	2
800	Lockheed Aire	28	27⅞	28
100	Lone Star Gas (.80e)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1500	Long Is Lig	1	1	1
500	Loudon Pack	1½	1½	1½
500	Louis L&E (.40)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
50	Manischewitz (1e)	11	11	11
25	Mer-C&S pf A (6½k)	61	61	61
100	Mich Stl Tube	8	8	8
100	Mich Sug pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
200	Midland Stl (1½e)	14½	14	14
100	Mock J Voeh	13	13¾	13¾
200	Molybdenum	5	5	5
70	MontWdA (7)	159	159	159
100	Mt City Cop	6½	6½	6½
600	NY Shipbd fd sh	13	12¾	13
500	Niag Hud Pow (¼e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
500	Niag Sh Md B (¼e)	5⅝	5½	5½
100	Niles-Bem-P (2)	52¾	52¾	52¾
100	Noma Elec (.40e)	5¼	5¼	5¼
100	Nor Am L&P	1¾	1¾	1¾
50	Nor Am L&P pf	60½	60½	60½
100	Novadel-Ag (2a)	31½	31½	31½
125	Ohio Brass B	34½	34	34
200	Okla Nat Gas	12	12	12
50	Pac Light pf (6)	108¾	108½	108¾
200	Pan-Am Air (1)	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜
1800	Pantepec Oil	6	5⅞	5⅞
300	Pennroad (¼g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
253	Pa Salt (4½w)	153	153	153
300	Pharis T&R (.60e)	8½	8	8½
50	Phila El Pow pf (2)	30½	30⅜	30½
200	Phoen Sec pf	25	25	25
200	Pioneer Gold (.40)	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
100	Pitts&Lake E (1¾e)	52	52	52
100	Pitts Pl Gl (1¾e)	105½	105½	105½
100	Plough inc (.70e)	10½	10½	10½
100	Potrero Sugar	⅝	⅝	⅝
200	Powdrell & Alex	4½	4½	4½
40	Quaker Oats (5a)	114	113	114
300	Reeves (D) (½h)	6	6	6
500	Reybarn Inc (.30e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
500	Richmond Rad	3	2⅞	3
100	Roeser & Pend (1a)	14½	14½	14½
100	Ruastlen I & S	9¼	9¼	9¼
100	Ryerson & Haynes	11	11	11
700	St Regis Pap	3⅛	3	3
100	Scovill Mfg	25½	25½	25½
800	Segal Lock & H	⅞	⅞	⅞
100	Selby Shoe	4½	4½	4½
2100	Seversky Airc	5¼	5	5
100	Sherwin-W (2½e)	102	102	102
200	Sonotone (.15e)	1½	1½	1½
100	Soss Mfg	5¾	5¾	5¾
500	So Coast (.15e)	21½	21½	21½
100	So C Ed C pf (1¾)	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
2	Con Gas Ut 6s '43 st	60	60	60
10	Cont G&E 5s '58A	82½	81⅞	81⅞
21	Cudahy Pack 3¾s '55	93¼	93	93
16	Det Int Br 7s '52		1	1
9	Det Int Br 7s '52 ct	1	1½	1
2	Det Int Br 6½s '52 ct	6½	6½	6½
17	East G&F 4s '56 A	63½	63	63
10	Elec P&L 5s 2030	73¼	72⅝	72¾
1	Empire Dis E 5s '52	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Fla P&L 5s '54	95	94¾	95
2	Geo Pow 5s '67	96¾	96¾	96¾
4	Geo P&L 5s '78	63½	63½	63½
1	Glen Ald Coal 4s '65	71½	71½	71½
2	Groc St Prod 6s '45	54	53½	54
5	Hall Pr 6s '47A st	100¼	100¼	100¼
12	Heller(W)&Co6s46	97	96½	97
1	Ill Nor Ut 5s '57	106½	106½	106½
15	Ill Pow & L 5s '56 C	97	96½	97
1	Ill Pow&L 5½s '57	89	89	89
3	Ind S 5s '51C	88	87	88
2	Ind Svc 5s '50	57½	57½	57½
3	Ind Svc 5s '63A	57⅝	57½	57⅝
3	Indnapls Gas 5s '52	68¼	68¼	68¼
5	Int P Rec 7s '52 F	59	59	59
1	Inters Pow 6s '52	40	40	40
4	Inters Pow 5s '57	58½	58	58½
5	Inters P Svc 4½s '58	78⅝	78	78⅝
2	Ia-Neb L&P 5s '57	101	101	101
7	It Sup Pow 6s '63A	46	44½	46

Total stock sales today estimated 70,000 shares; year ago, 111,500 shares.

N. Y. Curb Bonds

Domestic Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	Close
13 Ala Pow 5s '51	99	98¾	98⅞
1 Ala Pow 4½s '67	84	84	84
3 Am G&E 5s 2028	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5 Am P&L 6s 2016	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
2 Am Rad 4½s '47	105	105	105
1 Am Seat 6s '46 stp	100	100	100
1 Ark Lou Gas 4s '51	103¼	103¼	103¼
14 Ark P&L 5s '56	101½	101	101
4 As Elec 4½s '53	45¼	45⅛	45⅛
4 As G&E 5s '50	32	31¼	31¼
1 As G&E 5½s '77	42	42	42
2 As G&E 5s '68	30½	30¼	30½
8 As G&E 4½s '49 C	29⅜	29	29
1 As T&T 5½s '55 A	76	76	76
1 Atlas Corp 5½s '55	103¾	102¾	102¾
38 Baldw L 6s '50	98¼	97¾	97¾
1 Bell T Can 5s '57 B	122	122	122
1 Birm El 4½s '68	87½	87½	87½
1 Birming Gas 5s '59	71	71	71
1 Can Nor P 5s '53	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Can Pac 6s '42	103¼	103¼	103¼
2 Caro P & L 5s '56	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Cen Ill PS 4½s '81 H	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
10 Cen Ill PS 4½s '67 F	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
6 Cen P&L 5s '56	99¼	99	99¼
17 Cen Pow 5s '57 D	86	85	86
2 Cen St El 5½s '54	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
12 Chi Ry cod 5s '27	45	44½	45
4 Cities Ser 5s '58	68	67½	68
2 Cities Ser 5s '50	68	68	68
3 Cit S Gas 5½s '42	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
15 Cit S Pow 5½s '52	73⅛	73	73
2 Con Gas Ut 6s '43 st	60	60	60
10 Cont G&E 5s '58A	82½	81⅞	81⅞
21 Cudahy Pack 3¾s '55	93¼	93	93
16 Det Int Br 7s '52		1	1
9 Det Int Br 7s '52 ct	1	1½	1
2 Det Int Br 6½s '52 ct	6½	6½	6½
17 East G&F 4s '56 A	63½	63	63
10 Elec P&L 5s 2030	73¼	72⅝	72¾
1 Empire Dis E 5s '52	99¾	99¾	99¾
2 Fla P&L 5s '54	95	94¾	95
2 Geo Pow 5s '67	96¾	96¾	96¾
4 Geo P&L 5s '78	63½	63½	63½
1 Glen Ald Coal 4s '65	71½	71½	71½
2 Groc St Prod 6s '45	54	53½	54
5 Hall Pr 6s '47A st	100¼	100¼	100¼
12 Heller(W)&Co6s46	97	96½	97
1 Ill Nor Ut 5s '57	106½	106½	106½
15 Ill Pow & L 5s '56 C	97	96½	97
1 Ill Pow&L 5½s '57	89	89	89
3 Ind S 5s '51C	88	87	88
2 Ind Svc 5s '50	57½	57½	57½
3 Ind Svc 5s '63A	57⅝	57½	57⅝
3 Indnapls Gas 5s '52	68¼	68¼	68¼
5 Int P Rec 7s '52 F	59	59	59
1 Inters Pow 6s '52	40	40	40
4 Inters Pow 5s '57	58½	58	58½
5 Inters P Svc 4½s '58	78⅝	78	78⅝
2 Ia-Neb L&P 5s '57	101	101	101
7 It Sup Pow 6s '63A	46	44½	46

Local Classified

United States and Canada

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Local Classified

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APARTMENTS TO LET

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SEE NEXT PAGE

Money Market

New York Quotations

	Today	Prev.	Yr. Ago
Call loan renewal	1 %	1 %	1 %
Stock Exch	1½	1½	1½
Curb Exch			
Com paper			
Prime	⅝@¾	⅝@¾	1
Time money			
60-90 days	1¼	1¼	1¼
4-6 months	1½	1½	1½
Bar silver	42¾c	42¾c	44¾c

Boston Quotations

Call money	1¼%	1¼%	1¼%
Com paper	1	1	¾@1
Time money	1½	1½	1½

Bankers Acceptance Market

	Bid	Asked
30 days	½@⅝	½@⅝
60 days	½@⅝	½@⅝
90 days	½@⅝	½@⅝
4 months	½@⅝	½@⅝
5-6 months	⅝@¾	⅝@¾

London Market

Short bills	⅞@ 11/16	⅞@ 11/16
3 mos bills	⅞@ ⅞	⅞@ ⅞
Bar gold	148s 7½d	148s 11d
Bar silver	20¼d	20⅛d

Central Bank Rates

	Per Cent		Per Cent
Atlanta	1½	Bucharest	3½
Boston	1½	Calcutta	3
Chicago	1½	Danzig	4
Cleveland	1½	Lisbon	4-4½
Dallas	1½	London	2
Kansas City	1½	Helsingfors	4
Minneapolis	1½	Buenos Aires	3½
New York	1	Madrid	5
Philadelphia	1½	Ottawa	2½
Richmond	1½	Oslo	2½
San Francisco	1½	Paris	2½
St. Louis	1½	Prague	3
Athens	6	Riga	5
Amsterdam	2	Stockholm	2½
Berne	1½	Rome	4½
Berlin	4	Tokyo	3.29
Brussels	3	Sofia	4
Budapest	4	Warsaw	4½

Cotton Prices

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	New York Open	High	Low	12:00 noon	Net Chg
Dec.	8.53	8.53	8.38	8.83	—.17
Jan.	8.32	8.32	8.16	8.16	—.19
March	8.25	8.25	8.13	8.14	—.16
May	8.04	8.05	7.93	7.93	—.17
July	7.82	7.82	7.70	7.70	—.15
Oct.	7.50	7.51	7.38	7.39	—.14

Spots 8.59, off 16 points.

Metal Prices

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 11.25; export 10.32½. Tin steady; spot and nearby 45.85; forward 45.90. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.00-5.05; East St. Louis 4.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

ICC Outlaws Surety Bonds

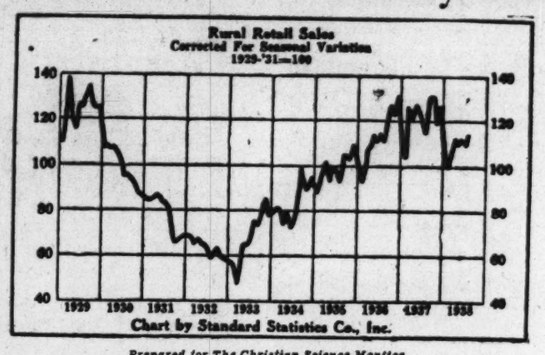
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has outlawed surety bonds with individual (personal) sureties for motor carriers and brokers subject to the motor carrier act. Under the commission ruling only corporations may qualify to act as sureties.

Dow-Jones Averages

	30 Ind	20 Rails	15 Util*
Net change	—.10	—.09	—.10
Today's close†	147.47	29.24	21.83
Previous day	147.57	29.33	21.93
1938 high	158.41	33.18	26.10
1938 low	98.95	19.00	15.14

*20 utilities prior to June 2, 1938.
†Preliminary.

Rural Retail Sales Show Gain From Low Level of Early 1938



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Rural retail sales have come back from the low level of last winter but for the full year they will still be considerably under 1937 and not even up to the 1936 level.

Wheat Prices Up As U. S. Sales Abroad Increase

CHICAGO (AP)—Progress of United States efforts to dispose of big quantities of this country's wheat surplus to outlets abroad is apparently responsible for prevailing price upturns.

Right-about-face action of values came when least expected, and after the world market had been on the down-grade for a number of weeks. Traders say the tumbles were traceable to harvesting of southern hemisphere crops, and to indications the world carryover of wheat July 1 next would be the largest ever known.

U. S. Sells to Britain

Successful marketing of approximately 20,000,000 bushels of United States wheat to British millers, however, has given a changed aspect to at least the immediate situation. As a result, a more-two-sided market is now in prospect, with friends of higher prices encouraged, and no longer scurrying wholesale to the side-lines.

Contributing to more hopeful sentiment here is the fact that the United States has made loans of about 60 cents a bushel on around 45,000,000 bushels of wheat, and that additional quantities are going into the loan rather rapidly. Farmers have discovered that this is perhaps the easiest way to dispose of their holdings, as the loan level is above the current market. Furthermore, virtually 3,000,000 bushels of wheat has also been turned over to the Federal Insurance Corporation for crop insurance premiums.

Wheat for Feed

How much domestic wheat will be used for livestock feed is still a mystery, but there is evidence that the disappearance of wheat in this country will be enlarged to some extent. Low-grade wheat in some sections is cheaper than corn. Meanwhile, other exporting nations are straining to get rid of their surplus, and the trade is generally expecting Dec. 6 unofficial crop estimates will show a smaller domestic wheat acreage than earlier in the season was looked for.

Corn has been showing stubborn resistance to selling pressure, but revival of European demand has yet proved insufficient to have a pronounced effect on prices. Fairly good shipping demand for oats is in evidence. Rye reflects prospects of the largest world crop in some years.

A feature of the provisions market is that Chicago stocks of lard are more than quadruple those of a year ago.

Business Personals

George H. Pabst Jr., treasurer of the Pennsylvania Railroad has been made assistant vice-president and treasurer, effective Dec. 1.

Directors of Great Lakes Paper Co., Ltd., Toronto, have elected the Hon. Earl Rowe president and director of the company, succeeding C. H. Carlisle, who recently resigned.

Edward A. Coady, formerly with Lazard Freres and more recently with Carver & Co., has become associated with the bond department of H. C. Wainwright & Co.

R. H. McClintic, Pittsburgh, Pa., and John N. Marshall, Bethlehem, Pa., have been elected to the board of trustees and executive committee of Koppers United Company which has substantial investments in Koppers Company, Pittsburgh, and in Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates.

Two new directors elected to the board of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad are: J. Hamilton Cheston, Vice-President of the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society, Philadelphia, and John C. Traphagen, President of the Bank of New York, New York City. They take the places of the late Newton D. Baker and Robert Taft, recently elected to the U. S. Senate from Ohio.

The appointment of Leo B. Archer as General Passenger Traffic Manager of Moore-McCormick Lines, Inc., has been announced by Commander Robert C. Lee, Executive Vice-President of the Company. Mr. Archer will assume his duties immediately at the main office of the company, 5 Broadway, New York.

A new office in the downtown Boston insurance district has been opened by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company for the purpose of giving assistance to insurance agents and brokers in the promotion of all forms of Group Insurance. Mr. Charles J. Fay, Home Office Group Representative, will be in charge of the new office.

Brokers' Loans Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $571,000,000. The week ended Nov. 30 and the total represented an increase of $3,000,000 when compared with the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $710,000,000.

PWA Takes Part Credit for Gains By Big Industry

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Public Works Administration, pointing to a 34.5 rise since June in the index of steel output, said its program was accomplishing its intended purpose of stimulating basic heavy industries.

Howard A. Gray, Assistant Administrator, said PWA was not claiming entire credit for revival of the steel industry, but added:

"The manner in which the stepup in production coincided with the release of millions of dollars worth of PWA construction contracts and orders for material indicated that the program was at least in part responsible."

Between June 28 and November 15, Mr. Gray said, the approximate value of construction authorized by PWA rose from $450,000,000 to $1,-477,995,426 and steel mills increased their ingot production from 28 to 62.5 per cent of capacity.

Mr. Gray said cement output increased from $10,535,000 barrels in June to 11,556,000 in October and that shipments jumped from 10,943,-000 to 12,357,000 barrels.

PWA economists estimated, he said, that the 1938 program would require more than $280,000,000 worth of iron and steel and $71,000,000 of cement.

Other material needs were listed as follows:

Lumber and millwork, $75,600,000; brick and tile, $45,400,000; heating materials, $33,900,000; plumbing material, $29,600,000; other materials, $464,200,000.

Dividend Declarations

Interim.

Company	Rate	Pe-riod	Pay-able	Hldrs. of Record
Det Gray Iron	Fdy	2c	S Dec. 30	Dec. 10
Ford of Netherl'nds	6⅔ ..	....	....	....

Initial

Associated Public Utilities Corp	12½c	Dec. 17		Nov. 30

Capital Distribution

Davis Coal&Coke	$25 ..	Dec. 15	'38	Nov. 30
Do	$25 ..	Dec. 15	'39	Nov. 30

Extra

Beatrice Cream	75c ..	Jan. 3		Dec. 13
Gt Lakes D&D	75c ..	Dec. 22		Dec. 10
Mont Ward	25c ..	Jan. 14		Dec. 16
Worc Salt Co	$1 ..	Dec. 15		Dec. 5

Final

Allied Prod	50c ..	Dec. 24		Dec. 14
Amer Meter	50c ..	Dec. 21		Dec. 5
Ark-Mo Pwr	35c ..	Dec. 22		Dec. 12
Gen Baking	35c ..	Dec. 22		Dec. 10
McCrory Strs	75c ..	Dec. 23		Dec. 13
Pacific Tel & Tel	$2 ..	Dec. 21		Dec. 10
Rex Hide Inc	50c ..	Dec. 15		....
Tappan Stove Co	80c ..	Dec. 15		Dec. 7

Irregular

Gt Lakes T Ware	10c ..	Dec. 22		Dec. 12
Lever Bros & Unilever N V ord (1,000 gilders) *30 gldrs			1938	....
Reed Drug	25c ..	Dec. 21		Dec. 15
Sangamo Elec	45c ..	Dec. 24		Dec. 14

Resumed

Fisk Rubber	50c ..	Dec. 30		Dec. 10
Hygrade Sylv Cp	37½c ..	Dec. 23		Dec. 10
Mallory (P R) & Co. Inc	10c ..	Dec. 20		Dec. 10

Accumulated

Alum Co of America 6% pf	1.50 ..	Jan. 1		Dec. 15
Can Wirebound Box Ltd 1.50 cl A	37½ ..	Jan. 2		Dec. 15
Intl Pnts Ltd 5% pf	25c ..	Dec. 21		Dec. 9
Koppers Co 6% pf

Wheat Limitation Cartel Faces Manitoba Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

Bennett Government favored a world wheat agreement.

But the private grain trade is in sharp opposition. And the railroads and private elevator companies are said to be against it, as are other groups which would stand to lose if Canada grew and shipped fewer carloads of wheat. They are saying Canada should direct its efforts rather toward the freeing of world trade. This, they contend, would open new markets abroad for the Dominion's big wheat surplus.

Better World Price Sought

Yet Canada's wheat farmers, who this year will see three fourths of their 30,000,000 bushel wheat crop set adrift in a glutted world market, are looking for some device which will produce a better world price for next year's crop, and lessen their dependence on Ottawa's subsidy. The new Canadian-American trade agreement helped them not at all. If anything they lost by it, for Canadian wheat was deprived of its six-cent preference on the British market.

Officials at the Winnipeg central offices of the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers Limited—the "wheat pool"—argue that the possibilities of persuading the nations to sign a wheat cartel are brighter now than they have been for years. When Argentina wrecked the original London Wheat Agreement of 1933 by demanding a supplementary quota, Canada was not interested in reviving attempts at international control of production. Successive droughts and lean crops since 1929 had simply wiped out the problem. But this year's near-normal crop has revived the demand for action.

Cartel advocates point out that, in the United States, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, in his Hutchinson, Kansas, speech of Sept. 29, and later utterances, expressed a willingness to see international cooperation attempted. And that Argentina shows signs of being ready to return to the fold. The Argentine Chamber of Deputies recently passed a bill empowering the Government to negotiate treaties with other wheat exporting countries.

Enormous Subsidies Used

Since 1931, a wheat pool expert figures, nations of the world have spent between $4,000,000,000 and $5,000,000,000 keeping their farmers contentedly producing wheat. Canada, with the world price hovering down around 60 cents, has had to guarantee its farmers an 80 cent minimum price per bushel. This means millions of dollars paid from the Dominion Treasury to subsidize Canada's wheat farmers, money gathered largely from taxes in eastern Canada. And it gives emphasis to the contention of Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn of Ontario, that Ontario is the "milch cow" for the Dominion.

The cartel proposal calls for an eventual agreement between the chief wheat exporting and importing nations. It would begin with the "big four" exporters, Canada, the United States, Australia, and Argentina. These would agree to limit their wheat exports; presumably they would effect this limitation by reduction of acreage or by bushelage control.

Once these countries were in accord, the other wheat-growers, Soviet Russia, Hungary, Poland, the Little Entente, would more easily fall into line. And nations striving for self-sufficiency would likely join too, proponents say. For those nations fear cheap wheat, since they have to raise their tariff dikes to keep it out and to keep their own farmers growing wheat at home.

Cannot Force Demand

W. A. MacLeod of the Manitoba Wheat Pool has listed other arguments. Falling wheat prices do not bring any appreciably greater consumption of a necessity like wheat, he has contended. The few countries where thousands starve for the lack of it, such as India and China, are too poor to be able to buy wheat at any price. Moreover, he added, world consumption per capita has lately gone down.

So the point is made that world nations cannot continue indefinitely to bonus their farmers, and that therefore they should be willing to make at least one international effort to bring order out of the present chaos of overproduction.

Other Supplies Available

But opponents are also marshaling their arguments. In an October radio address Maj. H. G. L. Strange warned that world cartels are as often honored in the breach as in the observance. He maintained that there is little to show that the history of a wheat cartel would be any different. The 1933 World Agreement, he pointed out, was wrecked by Argentina's breaches.

Again, it is contended that if the price should be pushed up by agreement among the "big four" producers, then the millers of Europe would turn to the smaller wheat-growing nations for their supplies, and the dictators would order their peoples to use potatoes and wheat substitutes. In short, that Canada would lose customers.

Moreover, opponents say, there is the vital domestic argument that reduction of wheat acreage would throw out of employment hundreds of workers who now handle and process Canadian wheat, railway employees for example. This would add to Canada's relief load. And the drop in farm purchasing power would hurt Canadian industries. Whereas, it is said, if Canada put its emphasis on freeing world trade through an all-around lowering of tariff barriers, Canadian wheat would find foreign markets, and reasonably priced foreign goods would find their way into prairie farm homes, and there would be profit all around.

To which the cartel advocates reply: "Well and good! But there is no known speedy process of increasing world trade, especially when the Canadian East is not willing to see its tariff walls fall. Keep up the efforts to build Canada's foreign trade. But do not neglect this possibility of holding up wheat prices until the world trade millenium arrives."

Goal of National Defense

(Continued from Page 1)

embarrassing features of WPA political activities during the last election campaign. Without a nice, popular new label for WPA there might be congressional trouble over new appropriations. But surely the popularity of "national defense" would be enough to carry WPA through the storm.

To the real New Dealers there was the double thought of (a) more and better pump priming, and (b) retention of control over the economic structure. There would perhaps not be particular objection to the use of national defense as justification for help to business as such. Business interests show no objection here to more of what is called by such various names as "pump priming," "deficit financing" or "compensatory spending."

Lever on Business

The question is how the new money is to be pumped into the economic structure. It can be done in such a way as to constitute a complete abandonment of the New Deal campaign "to make America over." On the other hand, it can be used as the new lever by which New Deal thought can exert powerful influence on recalcitrant business. For example, the dispensing of Army "educational orders" could be used to break employer resistance to unionization. More cogently still, subsidies to private utilities can be employed to drive them from the ranks of hostile industrialists.

This possibility of utilizing "national defense" as a new means of achieving New Deal objectives tended from the very first to minimize direct military aspects of the program. As it began to take form in White House councils, it became more and more a pump-priming program and less and less strictly military procurement. The theory to justify this tendency is that a strong economic structure is the first line of national defense. For a time it appeared as though the President were moving along the lines of this argument and seeking a fair reconciliation with business along the route. But cohorts of "Tommy" Corcoran and Mr. Hopkins seem to have gained the upper hand soon and put the emphasis on control through national defense—the old Roosevelt slogan of reform first instead of the rival business slogan of recovery first.

Cooling Their Heels

In the meantime, generals and admirals are cooling their heels outside council room doors with their technically-perfect plans for positive military rearmament. The Navy seems likely to get most of what it wants when the national defense conferees get around to the military experts. The Army is in a less advantageous position. It estimates at a minimum of $420,000,000 the cost of purchasing just the actual weapons and munitions necessary to put an Army of 400,000 men in the field and keep it there until industry could pick up the war load. It possesses exactly one anti-tank gun. It has one regiment equipped with modern rifles. Its anti-aircraft and heavy artillery components exist only on blueprints. And it isn't even being asked by the White House group what its essential needs are.

This is the situation which makes the "national defense" picture so uncertain at the moment. New Dealers had the ball last week and early this week and were running strong with it. Some opposition developments brought them up short. They don't know at this moment of writing whether to stand their ground where they are or beat a quick retreat leaving the field to the generals and admirals. The State Department is standing on the sidelines wondering whether this internal dissension over the national defense issue will compromise diplomatic uses to which the label already has been put. It was of much help to their position in Latin America. They want direct armament in the form of battleships and a real, compact, modernly-equipped army. New Deal extremists get no thanks from the State Department for directing national defense along different lines.

But the outcome remains to be seen. The warnings of opposition have not gone unheeded.

Chicago Group

(Continued from Page 1)

skilled help. It is to help the gap between these that they are studying the field and preparing to offer accurate information to all who are interested.

It is seen that the project may go far to shorten the lag between loss of jobs through mechanization, and creation of new ones in new industries. This lag has, experts in their field contend, accounted for the so-called technological unemployment which has accompanied introduction of labor-saving machinery. Actually in the end, it has been found, more new jobs are created through these technological advances than are lost, but there is a long period in between the losing and finding of a job for most workers. By connecting the necessary kind of labor immediately with those ventures which need it, Science Research Associates will be providing an important cog in the economic machine.

An advance bulletin of forthcoming occupational monographs prepared by the new research group points out, for example, that there is a growing field for employment in both consumers and producers co-operative organizations. It notes that "since road building is financed largely from gasoline taxes, highway construction workers suffer little from depression lay-offs." It advises that there is a shortage of adequately trained teachers in certain new teaching fields now developing.

This bulletin further notes that one restaurant out of three fails every year, and advises about a new food school in New York which prepares prospective restaurant owners for more efficient service.

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For Claussner Hosiery for Christmas 79c to $1.95 The Pair
Semi-Annual Shoe Sale Now in Progress
LINDELL'S BOOT SHOP
115 West Adams Street

NEW YORK LAUNDRY, INC.
Phone 5-6115 Liberty and Forsyth Sts.
FAMILY WASHING

Jacobs Jewelers
LAURA & ADAMS
The QUALITY STORE
Diamonds—Watches—Silverware and China
LAURA and ADAMS STREETS
TEL. 5-7100

"Food That's Different"
Randolph's Food Store
3550-52 St. Johns Avenue
Quality Foods. Right Prices. Free Delivery.
HAYWARD RANDOLPH, Owner
Telephone 7-8635

Independent Laundry
CASH AND CARRY PRICES
Downtown Office
27 East Adams Street Phone 5-7200

BAUER'S PEN & CARD SHOP
Christmas Cards—Gifts
Fountain Pens
225 HOGAN STREET

Telephone 5-0614
French Novelty Shop
Linens, Infants' Wear, Novelties
Silk Underwear, Tapestries and Sweaters
28-30 WEST ADAMS STREET

MRS. J. A. McKEE, Inc.
The Gossard Shop
Fitting a Specialty
12 West Duval Street Phone 5-5436
Mrs. J. A. McKee Bessie B. Robinson

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
220 WEST ADAMS ST. PHONE 5-2473

F. P. CROMWELL
23 HOGAN STREET
Local Representative for
GREYHOUND LINES
Phone 5-6171

We Invite You to Visit
Marie's Beauty Shoppe
Complete Beauty Parlor Service
14 Years' Experience
210 Graham Bld. Phone 5-4760
Complete Banking Service

Florida National Bank of Jacksonville
A Financial Stronghold

EAT AT
Southern Cafeteria
Air Conditioned *Economical*
216-18 W. Adams Street

MIAMI

For information regarding local and national advertising, phone 32445
9 a. m.-5 p. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Goodrich Silvertown Stores
The Home of Complete Economical Car Service
KENDALL
THE 2000 MILE OIL
Biscayne Blvd. and N. E. 2nd Ave. at 7th Street

Abstracts—Title Insurance
Escrows
Dade-Commonwealth
TITLE COMPANY
37 N. E. First Street Phone 2-7664

FLORIDA

MIAMI
(Continued)

IVES Certified DAIRY
FLORIDA'S FIRST
Certified Milk for Both Adult and Baby
Miami Phone 2-7162

Rapillard Beauty Salon
A Complete Beauty Service
Marinello System
ZOTOS—FREDERICS PERMANENT WAVES
Phone 3-2487 815 S. W. 17th Ave.

MARFLEET'S
Trunks Luggage
Leather Goods
See Us Before You Travel
47 W. Flagler St. Phone 3-4981

BUILDER OF GOOD HOMES
STEWART E. CLARK

566 N. E. 77th St.
Tel. 7-3676

Cities Service Gasoline
Tires—Tubes—Batteries
All Leading Brands of Oil
Penton's Service Station
Corner N. E. 36th Street and Federal Highway

We sincerely strive to make
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One of the best sources of milk supply in South Florida
MIAMI HOME MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
Owned and operated by local dairy farmers
769 N. W. 18th Terrace Ph. 2-7696

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MRS. M. R. HILL
Owner-Management
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TANNER GROCERY STORES
"Where the Best Costs Less"
1753 Northeast Second Avenue
1263 West Flagler Street
1906 Ponce de Leon Blvd.
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Certified Milk and Dairy Products

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OLD PLANTATION Ice Cream
Serving Greater Miami for more than Quarter Century.
Phone 7-2411

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HOTPOINT RANGES—REFRIGERATORS—APPLIANCES
G-E Commercial Refrigeration
FAIRBANKS-MORSE AIR CONDITIONING—ROOM COOLERS
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
101 W. Flagler Phone 2-7111

LaSalle Beauty Shop
Thirty-Nine Years in Miami

PHONE 2-5687
134 SEYBOLD ARCADE and 214 SEYBOLD BLDG. MEZZANINE FLOOR
All Branches Beauty Culture
SOFT WATER USED

Snowden's Grove Service
A Complete One-Stop Service Station. Also Road Service.
3001 Grand Ave. Coconut Grove
PHONE 4-9277

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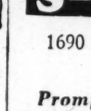
1690 S. W. Eighth Street
Dial 2-3724
Prompt Delivery Service
Crowell Food Market
1678 CORAL WAY
Complete Grocery and Meat Departments
Free Delivery
Phone 4-2939 D. H. Crowell, Prop.

LITTLE RIVER HARDWARE COMPANY
HARDWARE—PAINT FURNITURE
7811 N. E. Second Ave. Phone 7-1414
We Specialize in STOVES *and* RANGES

Permanent Waves Like Natural Curly Hair



Miss Billee's BEAUTÉ SHOPPE
Service and Quality Unexcelled
139 S. E. First St., Miami, Fla.
AIR CONDITIONED
Expert Operators Phone 21686

Bayshore Cleaners
Cleaning and Laundry
6810 Biscayne Boulevard
PHONE 7-2616

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INCORPORATED MEMBER N. F. W. A.
Two fireproof constructed warehouses, custom bonded space. Special service for household goods, private rooms, vaults for furs, rugs, silver and other valuables. Long distance and local hauling. Only experienced white men employed.
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1800 N MIAMI AVENUE Tel. 2-6742

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INCORPORATED
In the heart of Little River
7916 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
Only the Best in Foods
Phone 7-9259

FLORIDA

MIAMI
(Continued)

MODERN CLEANERS
Dry Cleaners Laundry
712 N. E. 2nd Ave. Ph. 2-5843

HART HARDWARE CO.
Fred W. Hosea, Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
Paints Stoves Hardware
44-46 N. E. 1st Street Phone 3-1616

Shelley's
3015 Grand Ave., Coconut Grove
100 S. W. First Street, Miami
Norge Refrigerators, Ranges and Washers
Bendix Home Laundry Systems
Motorola and Philco Radios
Sales, Rentals and Service

MIAMI BEACH

Youthful Beauty
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL SHOPPE 5-5265
IVAH BEAUTY SALON
"Your Neighborhood Beauty Salon"
IVAH STURM, Prop
On the 79th Street Causeway
Two Blocks West of Collins Ave.
415 71st Street, Miami Beach

ORLANDO

GIFTS She'll Love to Wear

Dickson-Ives
The Woman's Store

Lloyd's
FURNITURE COMPANY
Homefurnishings
Tropical Furniture for Tropical Homes
Orange Avenue at Marks

DIAL 3111
GIBBS SERVICE
ORANGE AT JACKSON STS.
Meet All Your Needs NOW
For Tires, Lubrication and Electrical Service

Morgan's
39-43 W. CHURCH STREET
FORMERLY SWANS
Visit Our New Second Floor for Big Values
39 WEST CHURCH STREET

Where Your Patronage Is Appreciated
ORANGE LAUNDRIES and ACME CLEANERS
135 E. CHURCH
"Clean Clothes Craftsmen"

AMERICAN
Launderers — Drycleaners
Phone 6112
Main Office—21 N. Parramore Street
Branch Office—18 E. Church Street

Pittsburgh Paint Products
Brushes—Mirrors—Storefronts
Orange Plate Glass Co., Inc.
116-120 W. Robinson St. Ph. 9752

Florence Beauty Shop
24 SO. ORANGE AVE. Upstairs

Beautician, Hairdresser
Permanent Waves
Cannot Be Equalled for Beauty and Permanence
Central Florida's Shopping Center
THE ORLANDO FOOD PALACE
Everything for the Table
Orange Ave. and Livingston

Featuring Individuality in Men's Apparel
Otis Mole Men's Wear
Men's Furnishings
Made-to-Measure Clothes
142 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla.

Gladstone Apartments
A winter home in the South
Conveniently located. Attractively furnished. Steam heated. Electric refrigeration.
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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS
Quality—Integrity—Service
487 Main Street Phone 2256

ARE YOU THE TYPE who likes to shop in a quiet, refined atmosphere where your personal needs are given the utmost consideration? Come to the upstairs
RUTH SHOPPE
126 6th Street Phone 6238

NATHANS
SPORTSWEAR
Exclusive Agents for
RED CROSS and RHYTHM STEP SHOES
AT FIVE POINTS

HOLLAND CAFETERIA
A Most Sanitary and Delightful Place to Eat
AT FIVE POINTS

FLORIDA

SARASOTA
(Continued)

A Christmas Shopping Message
Lovely Lingerie—Hosiery
Accessories
MONTGOMERY-ROBERTS COMPANY
DEPARTMENT STORE
MAIN STREET

MAC'S FOOD SHOP
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Frozen Foods, with flavor sealed in, ready to cook or serve.
Pineapple Ave.—Halton Bldg. Phone 2299

Deal with Downs
DOWNS PAINT & GLASS CO.
DUPONT PAINT PRODUCTS
330 Main Street Phone 2231

Taste the Difference in
OLEANDER ICE CREAM
Retail Stores in
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Bradenton Fort Myers St. Petersburg
383 MAIN STREET, SARASOTA

Bay View Cleaners and Laundry
429 MAIN STREET
A Complete Cleaning Service

ST. PETERSBURG

Rogers
CLEANERS THAT SAT-ISFY
Highest Standard of Work
1700 Central Ave. Phone 4187

HEWITT'S
NINTH STREET PUBLIC MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Vegetables
Bakery Goods, Fish and Oysters
117-123 9th St. North Telephone 8403
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"ACKERMAN'S"
NEWS STAND
"Call for Your Home-Town Paper"
We sell The Christian Science Monitor and periodicals, also the worth-while magazines.
325 CENTRAL Phone 6165
Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

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MAAS BROTHERS for FASHION LEADERSHIP
Ernest Maas, Inc.
FASHIONS IN GOOD TASTE
Completely Air-Conditioned
Phone 2879 514 Franklin St.

Ford—Mercury
Lincoln Zephyr
Ford
Dependable Used Cars
HOLTSINGER MOTOR CO.
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SAVE AT Sears in Tampa, Fla.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

HENDERSON Sporting Goods Co., Inc.
Tampa's Most Complete Sporting Goods Store
809 FLORIDA AVE. 810 MARION ST.
Phone 4491

EAT POLARS Velvet ICE CREAM
PHONE M-1254 935 5TH AVE.

White Star Laundry
1116 Tampa Street Phone 4944

GLIDDEN PAINT STORE
815 Florida Ave. Phone H 4625
PAINTS, VARNISHES, ENAMELS
ARTIST SUPPLIES

Seminole FURNITURE COMPANY INCORPORATED
809-805 FLORIDA AVENUE
Furniture for any Home

TAMPA'S HEADQUARTERS
for Nationally Known Shoes
W. L. DOUGLAS, RED CROSS and WALK-OVER'S
822 FRANKLIN STREET

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WEST PALM BEACH

SOUTHLAND BAKERY
Real Homelike Cakes and Pastries
Good Bread and Rolls, Too.
MAY WE SERVE YOU?
3409-11 S. Dixie, W. Palm Beach, Fla.
J. H. ROGERS, O. M. ROGERS — Phone 8366

THE OCEANIC
Specializing in Shore and Fish Dinners
STEAKS—CHOPS—CHICKEN
Corner Lakeview Avenue and Flagler-Drive at Royal Palm Bridge
TEL. 6676

PALM BEACH MATHER CO.
FURNITURE—REFRIGERATORS
FLORENCE RANGES—RADIOS
New Address
434 CLEMATIS AVE., TEL. 6254
West Palm Beach, Florida

ALFAR CREAMERY CO.
Ice Cream, All Flavors; Milk, Sweet Cream and All Dairy Products
WEST PALM BEACH
FORT PIERCE and FORT LAUDERDALE

MORGAN STATIONERY CO.
"Gifts of Distinction"
Social Stationery
Bridge and Party Supplies
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
Complete Office Outfitters
WEST PALM BEACH — PAHOKEE

NORGE Refrigerators
Burkhardt's Electric Shop
Electrical Contractor and Dealer
207 Clematis St. — Tel. 5804

BRALEY'S CORNER
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION
Goodyear Tires—Sinclair Gas
Indexed Lubrication
FIRST AT OLIVE STREET — PHONE 4000

You haven't shopped at all until you've shopped at
HATCH'S
WEST PALM BEACH

Flamingo Beauty Shoppe
We Specialize in
Duart Permanent Waves
"Choice of Hollywood Stars"
Shampoo, Set and Dry, 75 cents
PHONE 4622 — 2003 SOUTH DIXIE

THE RIGGLE SHOP
315 Clematis Street — Phone 6051
Complete ladies' accessory shop and sport dresses
OUR MOTTO
Style—Service—Quality

GLIDDEN PAINTS
"Everywhere on Everything"
JAP-A-LAC Headquarters
The Glidden Paint Store
800 So. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach, Fla.

Shingle Shack Coffee Shop
409 North Olive Avenue
Delicious Home-Cooked Food
ANN BURGUN, *Manager*

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"WINTER HAVEN'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE"
PUBLIX STORES INC.
"Where the Best Costs Less"

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING — May's — DYEING
HEmlock 5300
An Institution of 30 Years' Standing
Mail Orders Solicited
ATLANTA, GA.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store of Uptown Knox
Ready-to-Wear
Millinery—Accessories
PEACHTREE AT CAIN

Tipp's MILLINERY STUDIO
HATS Individually Designed
TILLYE C. SILLAY, Proprietor
REMODELING
401 Norris Building — Main 8228

Nationally Known
SHOES
for MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN
Every Type of Footwear for the Entire Family
BYCK'S — 183 PEACHTREE STREET

Schneider & Son JEWELERS
"Let Our Street Clock Be Your Guide"
107 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
ATLANTA, GA.

PONCE DE LEON BEAUTY SHOPPE
517 Ponce de Leon N. E.
All Methods of Permanent Waving. All Lines of Beauty Culture
Phone Jackson 8351
Mrs. Wyndol J. Evans, Mgr
We Try to Please

CORSETS—BRASSIERES
Junior Department
Eager and Simpson — Corset Shop
24 Cain Street, N. E.

GEORGIA

ATLANTA (Continued)

Weinstock's INC.
ATLANTA'S FAVORITE FLOWER SHOP
FOR FLOWERS
Phone Walnut 0008
8 PEACHTREE STREET

DO YOU KNOW?
That it is cheaper to have your Rats, Roaches, etc., exterminated by us than to keep them.
Let us explain our Methods
No Obligations Reasonable Rates
F. A. YORK, Distributor
ROSE EXTERMINATOR CO.
27 PEACHTREE ARCADE — Wa 8343

Make this an
ELECTRICAL CHRISTMAS
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

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9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
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Shop at
Sears and Save
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
MACON, GA.

IRBY BROTHERS
INCORPORATED
Plumbing and Heating
Repairing a Specialty
Phone 4571 — 569 Mulberry St.

Marvin's Grocery
GROCERIES AND MEATS
The Store of Quality
Phones 138-139 — 2105 VINEVILLE AVE
Prompt Delivery

CHAPMAN'S GARAGE
COMPLETE SERVICE
419 Mulberry St. — Phone 2951

SAVANNAH

Savannah Printing Company
FINE PRINTING
117 West State Street
Savannah, Georgia

FREE BROTHERS
DRY CLEANING CO.
and INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRY
404-412 East Broughton Street
Phone 2-3125
Our New Garments Process Adds Lustre and Sheen to Your Clothes

LINDSAY & MORGAN CO.
FURNITURE—RUGS
LINOLEUM—DRAPERIES
INTERIOR DECORATORS
SAVANNAH, GA.

EAGLE SHOE SHOP
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We Specialize in Making Special Shoes
Good Shoe Repairing and Dyeing — Work Called For and Delivered

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18 West Bryan Street

NORTH CAROLINA

ASHEVILLE

Ivey's INC.
ONE OF CAROLINA'S PREDOMINATING DEPARTMENT STORES
30 Haywood Street — Telephone 5300

ASHEVILLE ICE & STORAGE CO.
INCORPORATED
Ice and Coal
Cold Storage for Perishables
24 South Market Street — Tel. 72 and 158

CHARLOTTE

Charlotte Laundry, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1890
SUNSHINE CLEANER
We specialize in suedes, leathers and furs
DIAL 3-5191

ONE *of the* CAROLINAS'
Predominating Department Stores
IVEY'S
Telephone 3-2121

CALL
JOHNSON'S
For Dependable
COAL
Dial 3-2187

There Is No Substitute for Quality
Bridges FURNITURE
306 So. Tryon Street
CHARLOTTE, NO. CAROLINA

NORTH CAROLINA

CHARLOTTE (Continued)

Hawthorne Beauty Shop
"The Harper Method"
PERMANENT WAVES
1627½ Elizabeth Avenue
TELEPHONE 3-6783

Biltmore DAIRY FARMS
for Forty Years
"QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS"
Telephone 3-2153

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.
Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box ..., BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

AU PAIR

ENGLISH public school boy, speaks French, seeks hospitality for three weeks at Christmas in winter sports centre, Switzerland or France, in return for English conversation and return visit to England; Christian Scientists preferred. Box W-1236, BCM/CSM, London.

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6 MONTHS IN PARIS FOR 6 GIRLS—Education. French. Trips. Weekly Theatres. All included. M. BOUE, 33 R. Erlanger, Paris.

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SWITZERLAND, MURREN,
the famous Wintersports place
TO LET
Modern Flats in new Swiss Chalet
M. Gertsch, Mürren

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(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A. A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings
LONDON, W. C. 2, England
British and Foreign Patents
Trade Marks and Designs

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ENGLISH lessons; special business courses; translations. MRS. VOLLMER, Waldstätterhof, Lucerne, Switzerland.

PARIS — Mademoiselle WEHRLY, 66 rue d'Alesia 14e. Violin, Solfeggio Teacher. Paris Conservatory Diplomas. Private Pupils.

Europe

FRANCE

PARIS

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9 a. m.-5:30 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"Say It With Flowers"
BERNARD
FLORIST
128 rue de Longchamp
Deliveries to all parts.
Tel: Passy 86-91

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
Charles Landrat
FLORIST
Rond Point de Longchamp
Tel. Passy 81-04
Open 7 a. m. till 9 p. m.

The Stoefler Shoe
THE BEST
18, avenue Mac-Mahon (Etoile)

LATVIA

RIGA

ALL FOR CHRISTMAS!
Sweets, Chocolate, Fruit
FIRMA WEIDEMANN
Shop: Elizabetes ielā 61 and Brivibas ielā 9, entrance Dzirnavu ielā

NETHERLANDS

THE HAGUE

A. B. J. HOOGENDOORN
CONTRACTOR
Aannemer Timmer-Metsel-Smids
Sanitair Schilderwerk Verbouwingen
Onderhoudswerken Kantoor Werkplaatsen
Tel. 554930 — Giro 22578
v Weede van Dykveldstr 71 73 75a

NORWAY

OSLO

JULIE ÖSTBYE
N. Slotsgate 17
FLOWERS
Sent to All Parts of the World
Tel. 23432 — Telegrams: "Ceres"

SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM

Lagersons SHOE STORE
Established 1874
KUNGSGATAN 4

Gillberg's
Gentlemen's Clothing
Gentlemen's Equipment
Hamngatan 5a
Only Goods of Quality

FRUITS AND GROCERIES
PERCY F. LUCK & CIE H. A. B.
Stores in all parts of Stockholm and its suburbs.
A. B. LINUS GUSTAFSSON
GROCERIES
St. Paulsgatan 31 — Tel. 414143

THE ORIENTAL SHOP
TOKIO
Hamngatan 24 — Tel. 109232
Speciality: Japanese and Chinese Silks, also Waterproofs and Capes

Special Blend
Norrlandsgatan 1
Tel. 10 38 85
All kinds of Swedish and foreign Chocolate, also our own make

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Foto-Magasin
Mästersamuelsgatan 6
Developing, Printing, Enlargements, Frames and Framing Work

CONSUL SVEN M. LAGERBERG
(Law offices for overseas Swedes)
25 Västavägen, Stockholm. — Tel. 50.48.00

SWITZERLAND

AARAU

MERCERIE
M. LÜSCHER-GLOOR
Large Assortment in Silk and Woollen Materials
GRABEN 28

ASCONA BEI LUGANO

CONFISERIE—Tea Room de la Poste
Fr. Signorell—Berger Tel. 454
High-class Confectionery—Specialities in home-made Chocolates, Cakes, Drinks, Pralines, Panettoni, Amaretti bianchi.
Special Ice Creams—Light Lunches.
Home delivery

BASEL (Continued)

BEST LINEN
for Bed, Table and Kitchen.
W&S LEINEN AUSSTEUERN
famous for 300 years
Inspection and Comparison invited
Siegrist
The House for Quality
9, Nauenstrasse, BASEL

Mech. Möbel und Bau-Schreinerei
H. KIPFER
Ötlingerstrasse 78 — Tel. 42.065
Wohnung: Ötlingerstrasse 39
Single Pieces of Furniture

Bügel—Schneider—Atelier
St. Johann Rote Radler
C. SCHERTENLEIB
Schanzenstrasse 9 — Tel. 27.030
(Pressing and Tailoring)

FRIEDA SCHNEIDER
Droguerie z. Sternenberg
Drug Store
Greifengasse 8. — Tel. 26.981

MALER GESCHAFT
F. BOLLIGER-FAUST
Untere Heuberg 12. — Tel. 25.982
(PAINTER)

BERNINANÄHMASCHINEN
und Reparaturen
A. MÄRKLIN
Rheinsprung 6 bei Schiffände
Tel. 33367 — (Sewing Machines)

KOX
Kohlen - Import A. G.
Steinentorberg 18
TEL. 22.870 — B. K. G. MARKEN — COAL

GEBR. RENAUD
Comestibles
Eisengasse 12 — BASEL — Tel. 22770
(Provisions)

LYDIA SCHÄRZ
CORSETIÈRE
Barfüsserplatz 21 — Tel.: 46.448

Carpets and Rugs
MATZINGER
Basle, Steinenberg 5

NAVILLE & CIE
Stationery, Books, Fashion Books.
Barfüsserhof M. B. K. G.

E. KÜMMERLI
Elektrische Anlagen
Tellstrasse 1, Basel
(Electrician)

GLASEREI & EINRAHMUNGSGESCHÄFT
CAMILLE MEYER-NUSSBERGER
7 TOTENGÄSSLEIN — TEL. 49.555
(Glazier)

BERNE

DAINTY FANCY WORK
Speciality Tapestry
M. SAEGESSER
Amthausgasse 18 Feine Handarbeiten

Meltonian Cream for Good Shoes
Shoes Made to Measure
E. SCHULZE—KRÖPFLI
All Repairs at Moderate Prices
Wallgasse 6 — Tel. 32.636

E. HELLER-SICKERT

Münzgraben 4, near Palace Bellevue
Gloves, Stockings, Ties, Scarves

MAX HOWALD
Goldschmied—Juweler
Spitalgasse 36 — Tel. 31410
(Goldsmith)

Flowershop
MINA LERGIER
Ryffligässchen 8. — Tel. 23.405

FLOWER SHOP
FRAU C. BALLY
Bärenplatz 9 — Tel. 27.627

JOH. KRAMER
BOOKBINDING
Hotelgasse 8 — Tel. 34.281

OROCERY SHOP
E. STUCKI-RICKLI
Tavelweg 38
Kolonialwaren Conserven
WERNLI BISCUITS

GAFFNER & CIE.
Spitalgasse 23
FIRST CLASS BUTCHERS
Charcuterie fine

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

SWITZERLAND

BERNE (Continued)

BERN — Marktgasse 4 — Tel. 23.373
Standard Shoes and Shoes for difficult feet
Spezialität Prothos

Wollenhof
jetzt: Marktgasse 60 — BERN
UNTERWÄSCHE — STRICKWAREN
HANDARBEITEN — STRUMPFE
KINDERSACHEN — WOLLE
KNITTED GOODS, ETC.

SALON DE CORSET
L. Müller
SPITALGASSE 14
TEL. 32.055

MEYER-MÜLLER COMPANY LTD.
BERNE — ZÜRICH
The House for
Carpets and Linoleum

TRUSTEE OFFICE
Management of Estates
Certified Accountant
Conscientious attention guaranteed
First Class Banking and Trade References
BERNISCHE TREUHAND A. G.
Société Fiduciaire Bernoise S. A.
Marktgasse 46, Berne

Silks Velvets Neckties
STOCKINGS
Leiden Jucker
am Theaterplatz, Bern

Our Real
BISCOMES DE BERNE
(Haselnusskuchen)
CONFISERIE TEA ROOM
E. WENGER
BAHNHOFPLATZ 5

Blumenhaus Eichenberger
Casinoplatz
FLORIST
Member of Fleurop
Europäische Blumenspenden Vermittlung.

E. FRIEDEN
Bahnhofplatz 7
WOOD-CARVINGS
CUCKOO CLOCKS
IVORY CARVINGS
Leder Artikel
Bijouterie

Christmas Biscuits
Jenzer
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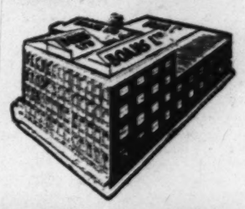

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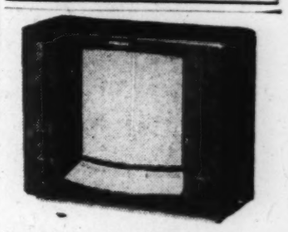

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Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Monitor Movie Guide

Paging Miss Temple

Arrest Bulldog Drummond (Paramount)—Strictly according to formula, Bulldog Drummond outsmarts Scotland Yard and thereby gets himself into a peck of trouble before the criminal owner of the death-ray machine and the wicked foreign agents are all safely caught and collared. A fairish amount of excitement considerably aided by the able comedy work of E. E. Clive and Reginald Denny. John Howard, Heather Angel, J. B. Warner.—Adults and young people.

Just Around the Corner (20th-Fox)—Another matter of strict formula. We wondered, while watching it, whether Darryl Zanuck has thrown the weight of a poor story on little Shirley's shoulders once too often. Again she shines upon the lives of the irascible banker, the estranged lovers, the little spoiled rich boy. "A Happy Song" is the best number, with singing and dancing by Shirley and Bill Robinson and clowning by Joan Davis and Bert Lahr. Temple admirers should find it entertaining. Claude Gillingwater, Amanda Duff, Bennie Bartlett, Franklyn Pangborn.—Family.

March of Time (RKO)—An instructive film essay on the work of the State Department. Follows the training of young would-be diplomats, the severe tests which they must pass, and the work of consulates and embassies. Mr. Hull speaks several times. We also visit a number of the more prominent embassies, and have the "Good Neighbor" policy explained once more.—Family.

Tarnished Angel (RKO)—A crooked showgirl goes into fake evangelism and then finds she can apparently heal. This is a thoroughly bad picture from every point of view.—Sally Eilers, Lee Bowman, Paul Guilfoyle.—Adults.

Pictures of Lasting Interest

Family: "You Can't Take It With You," "Brother Rat," "That Certain Age," "If I Were King," "Arkansas Traveler," "Girls' School," "Boys Town," "Four Daughters," "My Lucky Star," "Carefree," "Keep Smiling," "Penrod's Double Trouble," "Love Finds Andy Hardy," "Mother Carey's Chickens," "Storm in a Teacup," "Little Miss Broadway," "Walt Disney's Revue," "Lord Jeff," "Moonlight Sonata."

Adults and Young People: "The Citadel" (mature), "Drums," "The Sisters," "A Man to Remember," "Stablemates," "The Mad Miss Manton," "Too Hot to Handle," "Three Loves Has Nancy," "Boy Meets Girl," "Marie Antoinette," "Algiers" (mature), "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Letter of Introduction," "Professor Beware."

Adults Only: "Club de Femmes," "Amphitryon," "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," "Dreaming Lips."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Joke With a Point

(Edinburgh Evening News)

Edinburgh

Scottish travelers in a southbound train noticed that a man and woman in the carriage seemed embarrassed when the question of refreshment was raised. Some tactful conversation brought out the fact that the couple, natives of England, were on the move in search of work.

An innocent conspiracy among the Scots in the carriage led to a secret collection, but the handing over of the money raised a problem. The woman's hat lay on the carriage rack, and into this went the silver coins.

When the hat was retrieved at the end of the journey, the owner expressed amazement and denied ownership of the cash. Everyone else in the carriage did the same with such vehemence that the mystified woman and her husband were persuaded to take their departure with the money in their possession.

The Scots enjoyed their journey all the more, knowing that the wanderers were at least assured of a good meal, while the look of mystification on the faces of the recipients was a happy memory. (English newspapers specializing in "Scotch jokes" are at liberty to make use of this one free of charge!)

Brevities

Brubaker in the New Yorker: The Gallup Institute, which did good guess conducting before the election, finds that Roosevelt personally is still tops with the voters. We love, honor, but not necessarily obey.

New York State Journal: The cost of admission to an automobile show is negligible, it is the cost of getting out again that counts.

Quotation for Today

NOT failure, but low aim, is crime.—LOWELL

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

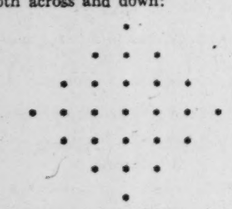
Cryptogram

No hints today. The asterisks (*) denote proper names—and this comes from a Chicago Puzzle Club paper:

THINGSOME ZHXUAM'G CN VOESG OY ZN AOAM'G SBPN BM NMOEIB BCHXG *SOGUNV BMA GSN *KJNKST, HV *KSBICNV-UBOM, *IXTTHUOMO, BMA *ABUBAONV—TH SNVN OG OT!

Word Diamond

Definitions are given for words to be filled in which will read the same both across and down:



1, A letter. 2, Golf mound. 3, One who tones. 4, Not particular. 5, Weird. 6, A girl's name. 7, A letter.

Letter Changing

Following the usual rules, try changing BIRD to MOLT in six moves.

How Many Acres?

A city park is triangular in shape. One side of this triangle is 60 rods long. The altitude of the triangle is 20 rods. How many acres in the park?

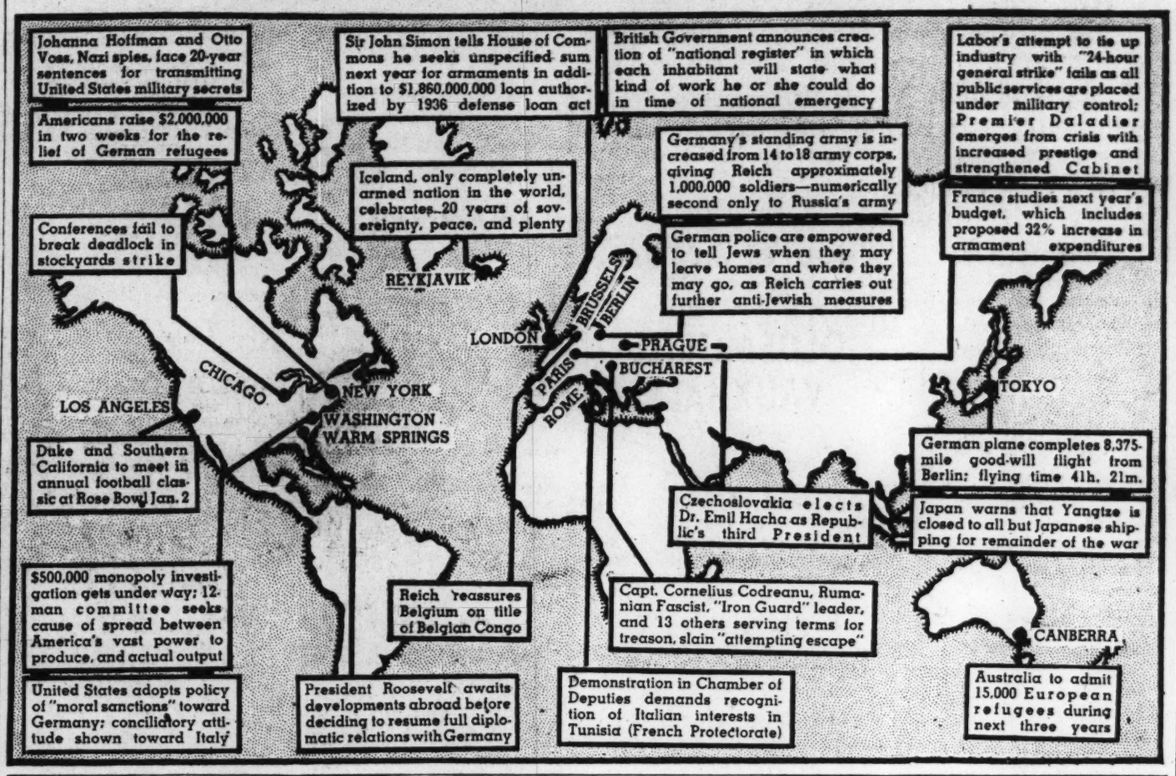
More Brief Biographies

We continue the Brief Biographies with letter "I":

1	Ibsen	actor	
2	Ingersoll	novelist	
3	Ingram	dramatist, poet	1
4	Innes	mathematician	
5	Irving	czar	
6	Irving	painter	
7	Isabella	writer	
8	Ito	jurist	
9	Ivan	queen	
10	Ivory	admiral	

(Answers Appear on This Page)

World News of the Week at a Glance


Johanna Hoffman and Otto Voss, Nazi spies, face 20-year sentences for transmitting United States military secrets
Americans raise $2,000,000 in two weeks for the relief of German refugees
Conferences fail to break deadlock in stockyards strike
Duke and Southern California to meet in annual football classic at Rose Bowl Jan. 2
$500,000 monopoly investigation gets under way; 12-man committee seeks cause of spread between America's vast power to produce, and actual output
United States adopts policy of "moral sanctions" toward Germany; conciliatory attitude shown toward Italy
Sir John Simon tells House of Commons he seeks unspecified sum next year for armaments in addition to $1,860,000,000 loan authorized by 1936 defense loan act
Iceland, only completely unarmed nation in the world, celebrates 20 years of sovereignty, peace, and plenty
British Government announces creation of "national register" in which each inhabitant will state what kind of work he or she could do in time of national emergency
Germany's standing army is increased from 14 to 18 army corps, giving Reich approximately 1,000,000 soldiers—numerically second only to Russia's army
German police are empowered to tell Jews when they may leave homes and where they may go, as Reich carries out further anti-Jewish measures
Labor's attempt to tie up industry with "24-hour general strike" fails as all public services are placed under military control; Premier Daladier emerges from crisis with increased prestige and strengthened Cabinet
France studies next year's budget, which includes proposed 32% increase in armament expenditures
German plane completes 8,375-mile good-will flight from Berlin; flying time 41h. 21m.
Japan warns that Yangtze is closed to all but Japanese shipping for remainder of the war
Czechoslovakia elects Dr. Emil Hacha as Republic's third President
Capt. Cornelius Codreanu, Rumanian Fascist, "Iron Guard" leader, and 13 others serving terms for treason, slain "attempting escape"
Reich reassures Belgium on title of Belgian Congo
President Roosevelt awaits developments abroad before deciding to resume full diplomatic relations with Germany
Demonstration in Chamber of Deputies demands recognition of Italian interests in Tunisia (French Protectorate)
Australia to admit 15,000 European refugees during next three years
REYKJAVIK
LONDON
BRUSSELS
BERLIN
PRAGUE
PARIS
ROME
BUCHAREST
CHICAGO
LOS ANGELES
NEW YORK
WASHINGTON
WARM SPRINGS
TOKYO
CANBERRA

Daily Anecdote

Isaac Pitman

Although his chief fame rests upon his improvement of shorthand and his more than half a century of service to the art of stenography, Sir Isaac Pitman was in his time a lecturer on astronomy, a temperance worker, and a preacher, performing worthily and faithfully in all of these varied capacities.

That this great man, knighted at the hand of Queen Victoria, considered his employments as belonging not to time but eternity, is evidenced by the message he gave to a friend shortly before his passing:

"To those who ask how Isaac Pitman passed away, say, 'Peacefully, and with no more concern than in passing from one room into another to take up some further employment.'"

What They Say

Who Said It Was?

"Germany's new air force is not a peace parade instrument."—Field-Marshal Göring.

Shake, Illustrious Brother

"I have tried to understand modern music—but failed."—Sergei Rachmaninoff.

In Lighter Vein

A Sure Sign

"I need a holiday," said the pretty cashier. "I'm not looking my best."

"Nonsense," said the manager.

"It isn't nonsense; the men are beginning to count their change."—Pasadena Post.

"Mother didn't want me to play football anyway!"

Hm-m!

"Come upstairs and let me wash your hands," said the mother when she arrived with her little daughter for tea at grandmother's.

"I don't want to go up," wailed Winnie, aged four.

"Let her wash them down in the kitchen," called grandmother. "She can do it just as well."

"No," her mother said firmly. "I want her to come up with me."

Winnie went upstairs slowly. Turning to her mother, she asked: "Why don't you obey your mother!"

Where Were His Eyes

"What's the matter with the boss's eyes, Joe," asked the foreman.

"Nothing that I know of," replied the bookkeeper. "What makes you ask that?"

"Well," began the foreman, "he just called me to the office a few minutes ago, and twice while I was in there he asked me where my hat was. And it was on my head all the time!"—Glasgow Citizen.

Obvious

Waiter (presenting menu card): "Today we have everything on the menu, sir."

Guest: "So I see. Well, if you don't mind I'd rather have a clean one."—L'Illustré.

Party Fun

Pass the Raisins

Select players for two teams, with an equal number in each team. Give each player a toothpick, and give the first player of each team a saucer of raisins. At a given signal, the first player spears three raisins with his toothpick and feeds them to the second player; the second player then feeds a like number to the third; and so on, to the end of the line, each feeding the other three raisins.

The team whose saucer arrives at the end of the line first wins the prize, a box of candy, which can be shared.—**R. R. S., Denver.**

Seeing the Good

"World friendliness can be best fostered by seeing good and ignoring evil. I will, in extending this love, forget that there ever was a Napoleon. Instead, I will look at some sculpture by Rodin. I will close my eyes to the fact that Great Britain is imperialistic. I will remember that Shakespeare and Shelley and Dickens and Galsworthy were Englishmen. Somebody will say, 'Germany,' and I will hum a bar of the 'Pilgrim's Chorus.' I will let myself know only of the great accomplishments of these countries in literature, music, art and philosophy."—Dorothy Mischel.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Æsculapius—*Es-ku-lay'-pih-us* (*e* short, first *u* as in unite, *a* long, *i* short, second *u* clipped-short; secondary stress on first syllable).

Æsculapius was the Roman god of medicine, so named from the Greek hero Asclepius, son of Apollo, a physician and later the god of medicine. It is interesting to note that soon after the worship of Asclepius was introduced into Athens, it was apparently amalgamated with the cult of a serpent god with the same function, with the result that Asclepius is generally represented as a bearded man with an attendant serpent.

Ahab (I Kings 16:29)—*Ay'-hab* (first *a* long, second short).

Capernaum—*Ka-pur'-nay-um.*

Cherith (I Kings 17:3)—The *ch* has the sound of *k*, *Kee'-rith* (short *i*).

Domain—The accent is on the second syllable, *do-mane'*.

Erring—*Ur'-ing.*

Ethical—*Eth'-ih-kal* (*e* and *i* short, *a* clipped-short).

"Ethics" (Greek *ethos*, "custom; moral nature") may be defined as "the science of right conduct and character." Whatever may be described as "ethical" has a moral motive or character.

Expression—*Eks-presh'-un.*

The Latin roots *ex*, "out," and *primere*, "to press," suggest that man, as the expression of God, is figuratively pressed out from the divine design—a true representation, manifestation, or reflection.

Immutable—*Ih-mu'-ta-bl.*

"Changeless" is applied to that which does not change; "immutable" (Latin *in*, "not," and *mutare*, "to change"), to that which cannot change. The former suggests a fact; the latter affirms a quality.

Indissolubly—A poll among our readers indicated that an overwhelming majority prefer Webster's second-choice *in-dih-sol'-u-blih* (secondary stress on first syllable). Websterian first-choicers have our blessings and sympathies as they undertake, painlessly we hope, *in-dis'-so-lu-blih*. (And we hope that their listeners will not construe the word as derived from "dissolute.")

Infraction—*In-frak'-shun* (*i* and *a* short, *u* clipped-short).

The Latin roots *in*, "into," and *frangere*, "to break," impart to our word the sense of "breaking, breach, violation."

Jeshurun (Deut. 33:26)—Preferably *Jesh'-u-run* (*e* short, first *u* as in unite, second short).

This symbolic name for Israel (also spelled "Jesurun") is derived from Hebrew *Yeshuruun*, "upright."

Logos—The vowels, according to Webster's, are short, *log'-oss.*

Commenting on the Greek *logos*, which in John 1:1-2 is rendered "Word," Loisy contends that the word suggests "the expression of God." In this connection, "word" or speech may be said to be the expression of intelligence.

Meet—No one is met by standing still, much less by moving backward. The verb "meet" suggests reciprocal action on the part of both agencies that come together. If our needs are to be met by Love, we must not by thought or action move in an unlovely direction.

Omri (I Kings 16:29)—*Om'-ri* (*o* short, *i* long).

Pharaoh—*Fair'-o.*

Preserver—*Pre-zurv'-er.*

As indicated by the Latin roots *prae*, "before," and *servare*, "to keep," that which is preserved is "kept as it was before." If God is the preserver of man, "He keeps man just as good as he was in the beginning," as a Sunday School child expressed it.

Sealed (John 6:27)—Renders Greek *spragizo*, "to stamp (with private mark) for security or preservation."

Sensuality—Don't strain for long *u* here; round the second syllable *-shoo.*

Simulate—*Sim'-u-late.*

The Latin *simulare*, "to feign, pretend, make like," imparts to this word the sense of "to assume the mere appearance of, without the reality."

Sovereignty—Preferably four syllables, *sov'-er-in-tih* (*o* short).

Supernatural, preternatural—In contexts where these words are used together and in contrast, the dissimilar syllable of the second word takes stress. Thus, the first syllable in "*pre*ternatural" would receive principal, rather than secondary, emphasis.

"Preternatural" (Latin *preter*, "beyond") and "supernatural" (Latin *super*, "above") differ in their ideas of unnaturalness just as the prefixes differ. "Preternatural" suggests something *beyond* our conception of the forces of nature, but on the same plane; "supernatural" is *above* nature, above the plane of natural law.

"Preternatural" suggests something extraordinary; "supernatural" hints of the miraculous. We may speak, for example, of a preternatural gloom or silence, but of a supernatural visitation.

Thence—*Th* voiced as in then.

Tishbite—*Tish'-bite.*

Zarephath (I Kings 17:9)—*Zar'-e-fath* (*a*'s short, *e* as in debate).

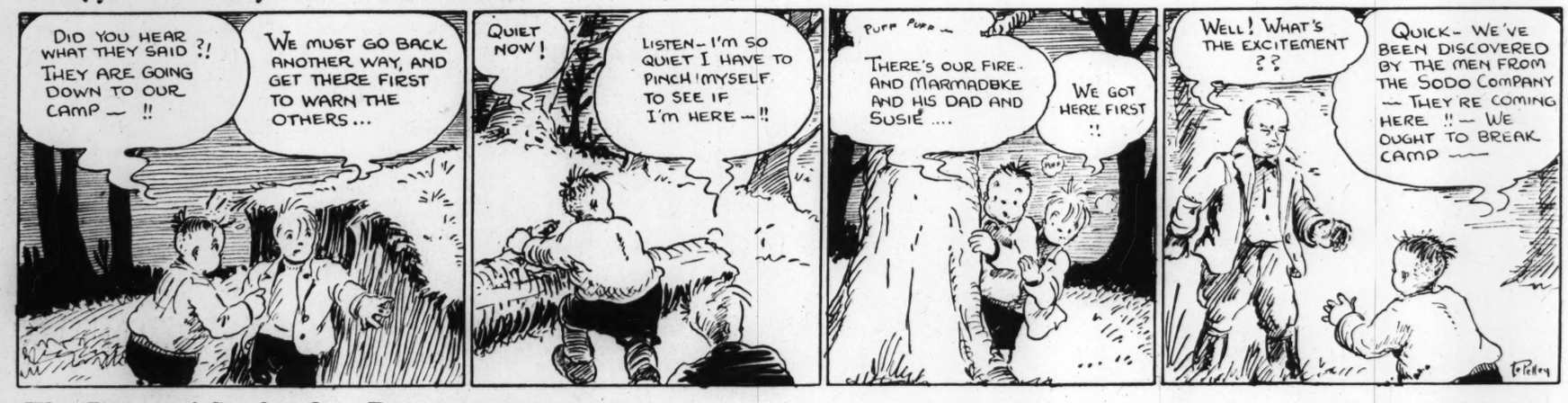
Zarephath, literally "a place of refining," was situated on the shores of the Mediterranean, a little to the north and west of Galilee. In the Septuagint and in the New Testament it is spoken of as "Sarepta."

Zidon (I Kings 17:9)—*Zi'-don* (*i* long, *o* clipped-short).

Manly Manners

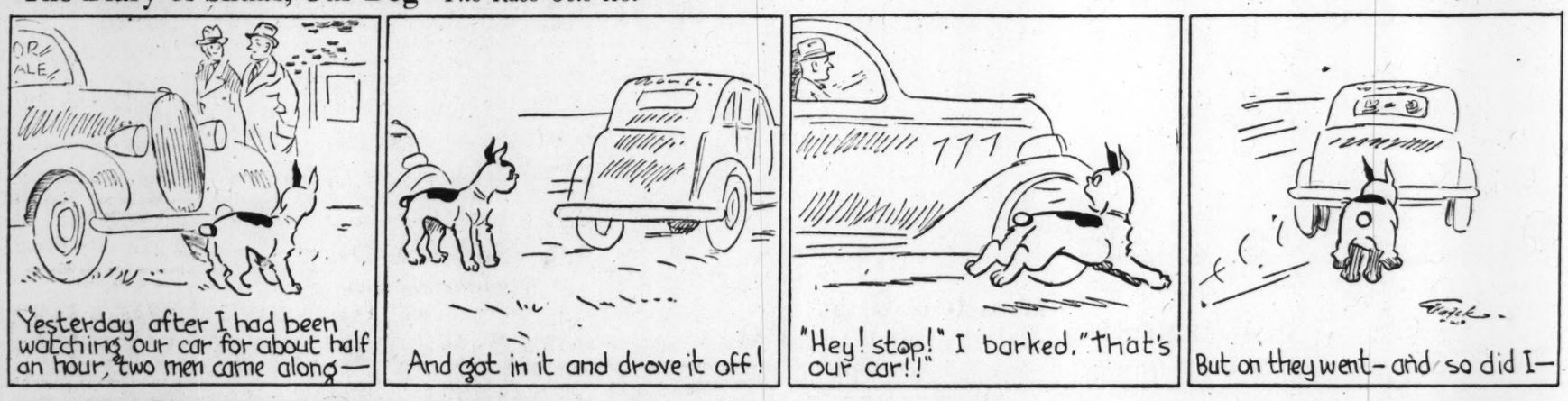
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Safe in Camp*

By LE PELLEY


DID YOU HEAR WHAT THEY SAID ?! THEY ARE GOING DOWN TO OUR CAMP — !!
WE MUST GO BACK ANOTHER WAY, AND GET THERE FIRST TO WARN THE OTHERS...
QUIET NOW!
LISTEN—I'M SO QUIET I HAVE TO PINCH MYSELF TO SEE IF I'M HERE—!!
PUFF PUFF—
THERE'S OUR FIRE—AND MARMADUKE AND HIS DAD AND SUSIE....
WE GOT HERE FIRST !!
WELL! WHAT'S THE EXCITEMENT ??
QUICK—WE'VE BEEN DISCOVERED BY THE MEN FROM THE SODO COMPANY — THEY'RE COMING HERE !! — WE OUGHT TO BREAK CAMP —
LeP

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*The Race Gets Hot*

By CARMACK

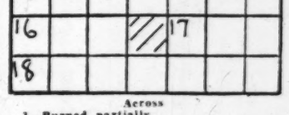

Yesterday after I had been watching our car for about half an hour, two men came along—
And got in it and drove it off!
"Hey! stop!" I barked. "That's our car!!"
But on they went—and so did I—

The Adventures of Waddles—*He Talked Himself Into It*

By THE HAGERS

BUD DUCKLING QUACKED, "WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT'S JUST THREE WEEKS TILL CHRISTMAS EVE?
WE'RE GOING OUT TO FIND OUR TREE AND DECORATE IT NOW," SAID HE.
"BUT, BUD, THREE WEEKS WILL SEEM AN AGE IF YOU TOO EARLY SET THE STAGE."
"WILL YOU, THEN, TRIM OUR TREE," HE SAID, "ON CHRISTMAS EVE WHILE WE'RE IN BED?"

Crossword Puzzle



Across
1—Burned partially
7—Resinous substance
8—Wander
9—Girl's name
11—Geometric lines
16—Pronoun
17—Prevaricate
18—Pertaining to patches of light

Down
1—Kind of trumpet
2—Possessed
3—Unit
4—Brazilian coin
5—Eagle
6—A type of furniture
10—Lumpy mixture
12—Contest at law
13—Encircle
14—Every
15—Inlet

(Answer Appears Among Advertisements)

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: Something wouldn't be right if we didn't have an enigma about Hitler and the Czechs, or Chamberlain, Mussolini, and Daladier—so here it is!

Word Diamond: G, tee, toner, general, eerie, Rae, L.

Letter Changing: Bird, bard, hard, halt, malt, molt.

How Many Acres?: 3¾ acres.

More Brief Biographies: Ibsen—dramatist, poet; Ingersoll—jurist; Ingram—writer; Innes—painter; Irving—novelist; Irving—actor; Isabella—queen; Ito—admiral; Ivan—czar; Ivory—mathematician.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Trade Hopes at Lima

WHEREVER Secretary Hull goes, he bears his message of appeasement through commercial accord and no doubt he will do some missionary work behind the scenes at Lima for more trade agreements.

Ten countries below the Rio Grande are now in reciprocal trade relations with the United States. Several more are engaged in preliminary negotiations. Among them is Argentina. If Argentina could be brought within the pale, the Hull method would have made an extremely important convert, for Argentina is a leader in Latin-American affairs.

The bulk of Argentina's relations are with Great Britain. Secretary Hull, however, has no wish to disturb them. For the heart of his policy is non-exclusiveness, and he is not bent upon trying to obtain favors for the United States which cannot be shared with others.

As a matter of fact, Argentina's commercial relations with Great Britain have a touch of favoritism about them. There is the Roca-Runciman agreement which puts a kind of lien on Argentine trade balances in London in favor of British bondholders. It is not one of the German barter agreements to which the United States takes exception as opposed to the Hull policy of equal treatment. But it hardly comes within the Hull concept of non-discrimination. How an Argentine-American agreement could be reconciled with the Roca-Runciman agreement remains to be seen.

The Anglo-American agreement no doubt improves the prospect of an agreement with Argentina as it does with Australia. Britain is shown to prefer the Hull to the German method. The good example should be contagious. Even without it the nations in Latin America will see that trade on the Hull model is a guaranty of political independence. For favoritism in trade makes for a special tie that may hamper other relations.

As for the United States, equal treatment has been shown to pay in dividends. The proof is the record of American trade with Latin America. America now is currently selling more in Latin America than its four nearest competitors.

This should be the answer to those who want the United States to embark upon the German brand of barter for the defense of its commercial stake in Latin America. It should encourage support for Mr. Hull at Lima.

Ickes Is Willin'

NOW it is beginning to appear why the cognomen of Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, is pronounced "Ick-iss." It is to rhyme with Barkis, the Dickensian character so well known for his obliging disposition. Mr. Ickes displays none of a politician's usual coyness about the proposal that he run for Mayor of Chicago. On the contrary, he answers that the idea is "tremendously interesting" and that he has "an open mind" toward it.

One of the questions that would immediately be asked was raised at the Secretary's press conference Thursday: "Is it a bigger job than the one you hold?" When one has had a range of activity as broad as the United States and even including Puerto Rico and Alaska it seems like something of a concession to think of confining his authority within a few square miles even though they may contain 3,500,000 people. But if even Caesar would rather be first in a little Iberian village than second at Rome, Mr. Ickes may with ample precedent aspire to be chief executive of one of the world's largest cities rather than seventh in the President's Cabinet.

Steadiness, Key to Safer Driving

ARGUMENTS that speed is one of the more frequent causes of automobile accidents seem to be confirmed by the National Safety Awards. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has reduced accidents 40 per cent through strict enforcement of a 50-mile-an-hour speed law, while Providence, Rhode Island, has cut its auto fatalities down from forty-one in 1937 to fourteen in the twelve months just ended, and credits general observance of a 25-mile-an-hour speed limit as the chief factor in this achievement.

In both cases, it should be stressed, the speed laws actually were enforced. In Pennsylvania, speeding drivers were summarily banned from driving for ninety days. In Providence, police activity was backed by a public opinion that effectively throttled down the drivers. Both on the open road, as well as in city streets, we now have rather conclusive evidence that if we would reduce accidents we must reduce speed.

The slower tempo of city driving is not necessarily irksome, as many who have driven in Providence testify. The 25-mile-an-hour maximum tends to become the minimum, hence traffic moves with an even, almost a rhythmic flow. Thus it would appear that well-regulated rather than erratic rates of speed are a real safety factor.

More Wheat Moves

WHEN the British-American trade agreement was signed last month, one of the instant questions was how much good it would do for American agriculture. Something of an answer seems to appear in the announcement that the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation has made arrangements to export 20,000,000 bushels of wheat to the United Kingdom. It is true that this represents a subsidized export and is a small fraction of what agriculture officials believe should be the United States's normal share of the world market. But it is a beginning plainly linked with the removal of the 6-cents-a-bushel tariff on wheat going into the British Isles, and it should be a factor toward making unsubsidized exchange of commodities among nations more feasible.

Two Points to an Axis

AMONG the many meanings of Munich, one which French leaders could not ignore was the likely decline of French influence in eastern Europe. To offset that, or at least to avert the French public's gaze from diplomatic losses east, Government spokesmen began to talk of France's colonial empire—the second largest in the world. Henceforth, French greatness would find its expression in achievements within that empire.

The clamor from Italy over Tunisia must therefore be especially embarrassing to France at this time. Prodded from the east with one end of the Rome-Berlin axis, France turned south only to be prodded with the other end.

The French protectorate of Tunisia borders Italy's Libya, which is several times larger in area, but supports only some 750,000 persons as contrasted with three times that number in Tunisia. The 100,000 or more Italians in Tunisia account for 52 per cent of the white population.

The cry in the Italian chamber for Italian rule over Italians resembles that recently raised in Berlin in behalf of German minorities. But one should not suppose Reichsführer Hitler's tutelage is responsible for this aspect of the Italian assault on French prestige in Africa. Indeed, if Italy needed a cue for this purpose, the Ethiopian experience provided it. Among League of Nations members, France appeared one of the most reluctant to risk Italian friendship in behalf of Ethiopia.

It is ironic that so soon after French recognition of the change in the African status quo which resulted from Italian conquest of Ethiopia, the Italian discovery that this status quo can be subject to change is developing annoying aspects for France.

Jungle Justice?

CHIMPANZEE: I see they're moving the Bear to another cage. It's about time.

Visitors have been pelting her with rocks, tin cans and sticks ever since she clawed that young woman several weeks ago.

Pelican: Well, of course, that was an irrational thing for the Bear to do. People don't come to the Cleveland zoo to be clawed.

Chimpanzee: On the other hand, they don't keep us in cages for nothing. They must feel that there's something about us that makes close association with us unwise. They don't expect us to understand the refinements of behavior that they practice, so I don't see how they can imagine the Bear would have any idea why they threw rocks at her.

Elephant: And I'm afraid they didn't care whether the Bear would get the point or not. They were venting their rage.

Pelican: But not all human beings are like that. After all, someone was civilized enough to move the Bear to a safer cage.

Chimpanzee: That's a fact. And I heard some human beings talking about the matter the other day, outside my cage. They were glad the Bear had been moved, and very indignant about the people who had been stoning her. They said such people were indulging in jungle justice, which struck me as peculiar, because even in the jungle the Bear would have been given a fair trial by force. The other animals who attacked her would at least have had to be courageous.

Pelican: Yes, the way they talk about such affairs confuses me, too. For instance, somebody who came over to look at me the other day said that in moving the Bear to a cage where people couldn't abuse her the zoo management was protecting the people more than the Bear. But I've been wondering: protect the people from what?

Voice: From themselves.

Chimpanzee, Pelican, Elephant, Leopard (all together): Who said that?

Pelican: It must have been that kindly looking man strolling down toward the Bear's old cage. He came right by here. I didn't notice that he stopped to listen. What did he say?

All the Others: He said, "From themselves."

Pelican: Shh! Here he comes back. Just let's go on chatting as if we didn't know he was around. Perhaps he'll offer some further explanation.

Tropical Walden

Book News of the Day

NOTHING would suit Dr. Frank M. Chapman better than to spend a good part of the rest of his LIFE IN AN AIR CASTLE (New York: Appleton Century. $3). Barro Colorado island, in the Canal Zone, the largest in Gatun Lake, forms his paradise of primeval jungle, abounding in all the natural history that goes with the Central-American tropics. It's a place where naturalists think of going for a rest—and end up by working twice as hard as they would have, had they stuck to the classroom or laboratory.

Kinkajous, vultures, agoutis, monkeys, hawks, parrots, manakins, bats and pumas—these are first lords of such a castle. They are the reasons why Dr. Chapman spends most of his Barro Colorado time on a sun-bathed balcony partly owned by birds, or in a palm tree blind beneath a giant almendro that rises 150 feet above its six-foot trunk. From there he can see how his neighbors, the howling monkeys, skylark about on "terraces" all their own. Here, too, he watches the capuchins, super-gymnasts of the monkey world.

Dr. Chapman has been climbing trees for almost fifty years, and he hasn't much doubt that it's the place to go to meet the best people.

José, for example. José was the most remarkable coati (a racoon-like mammal) the world has ever known. Smart? Of course. Gentle? Well, fairly so. Fond of bananas? Nothing suited him better. In fact he was so fond of them the author finally gave up trying to find new ways of keeping those he intended for his beloved tanagers out of reach, and just figured on supplying first the demands of José, and next, his birds.

You ask why he didn't try putting his feeding tray on trolley wires high above the ground? He did. How about tall poles with an inverted washboiler at the top? He tried that too? Well then, why not put zinc rat guards around the trunks of the trees between which the wires ran? Simply because that wouldn't work either. Have you ever tried making a bird feeding tray that was gray squirrel-proof?

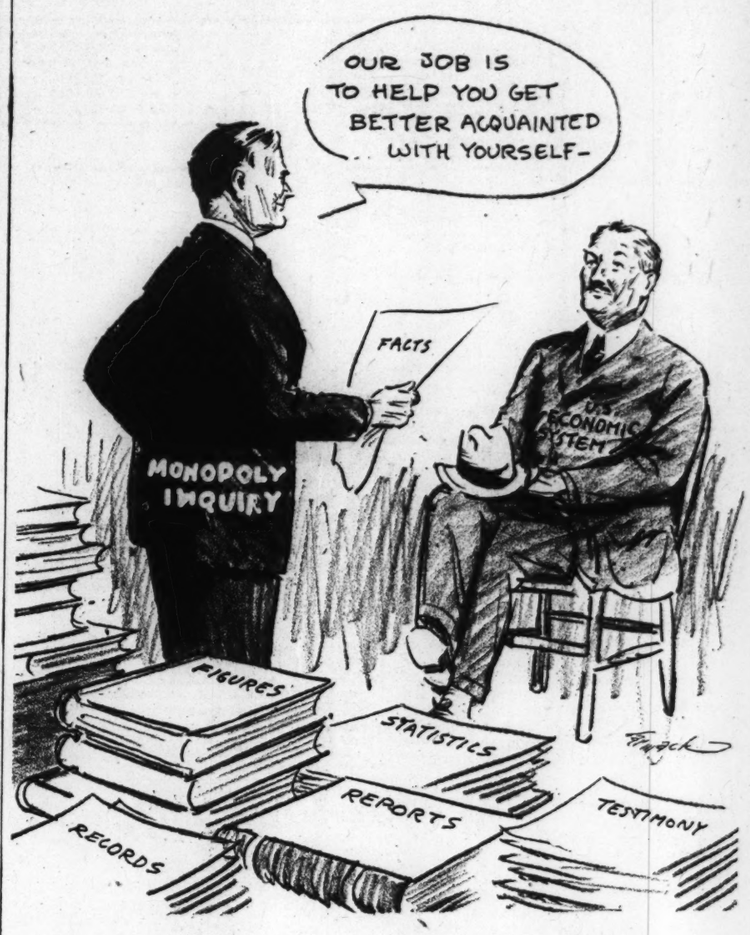
It may sound funny to hear that a plantigrade animal such as the coati can also be so sure-footed when aerial acts are required. But Dr. Chapman learned very quickly just how arboreal José could be when bananas were on the menu.

Throughout this sequel to Dr. Chapman's book reporting on the first four seasons he spent in "My Tropical Air Castle," there are constant references to observations of bird life.

For the casual reader this book is a gem whose many facets are the more brilliant because one sees in each the image of a different jungle inhabitant. In these two books about his Tropical Air Castle, Dr. Chapman has done for Barro Colorado what Thoreau did for Walden Pond.

H. B. N.

In for Some Plain Talk?



Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Refugees: Assets or Liabilities?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

We ought to make refugees into assets. It is inhuman to treat them as liabilities. All history is to the contrary. Refugees from the East broke up the Dark Ages. Such men as Carl Schurz, Lincoln's cabinet minister, are leading examples of men who were invaluable in their performance of civic duties. Not long ago we, as a nation, had the honor of contributing commissioners who led the successful enterprise of adding the Greek repatriates from Turkey to the strength of the Greek body politic. To the honor of our medical and teaching professions, be it said that they have made good use of the exiles whom they have welcomed to the service of American health and education.

We may even live to see the ranks of the soldiers who defend democracy in war in sore need of the reinforcements which Germany is pushing toward us today.

I call on all whose beliefs make a part of public opinion to participate in this humanitarian opportunity. We should admit these refugees up to the quota. We should welcome the rest of them on visitor's permits hoping that we should never be so mean as to revoke our hospitality.

And we should not flatter ourselves that we were giving more than we were going to receive. As patriots, as political economists, and as Christians we will see our national gain, our profit, and the saving of our souls if we do this because it is in all ways right.

Boston — RICHARD W. HALE

Wheat Surplus and Price Level

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

On the Monitor's market page we were informed that large shipments of Soviet wheat from Black Sea ports are having an "unsettling" effect on valuations for the major breadgrain.

Along this same cereal front, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa (Monthly Review of the Wheat Situation, August 20th) indicates that more than 8,000,000 bushels of U. S. S. R. wheat have come onto the international market since the commencement of the current crop year less than a month ago, to be compared with shipments of 350,000 bushels from the same source in the same period in 1937.

In the meantime representatives from the United States Government have been in consultation with representatives of the Dominion Government at Ottawa, in an endeavor to find a measure of co-operative action, with the aim of preventing "cut-throat" sales policies, as North American wheat fights for a place in the steadily shrinking "world wheat" markets.

The weakness in the economic armor of the so-called democratic countries so far as wheat sales are concerned, it seems to me, lies in the facility with which temporary surpluses from the so-called totalitarian, autarchian or dictator countries can flow out onto the international market, destroy the price level and, apparently, win a welcome at Liverpool.

In this respect, as has been well said in some other connection, "the corporative countries are given a free hand while the democracies have one hand tied."

I think it decidedly unfair to be pitting my individually-produced grain against wheat from the Moscow Government. I think, too, that the process is not a very intelligent one, judged by the long-term interests of the governments primarily concerned: Washington, Canberra, Buenos Aires, London and Ottawa.

Toronto, Ont., Can. — W. P. D.

"Orchids for Everybody—"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In a recent issue of The Christian Science Monitor an article under the heading, "Orchids for Everybody, Promised from South American Abundance," stated that the location of this project was Atlantic City, New Jersey.

In justice to the owner of this business and also for the benefit of the many readers of this paper I know you will be only too glad to publish this correction. The address is not Atlantic City but Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey.

I called on Mr. Dubel, who happens to be the sole owner and he informed me that his business was the only business of its kind in this country.

MRS. ELIZABETH FRIMPTER

East Orange, New Jersey

North . . South . . East . . West

The Right of Initiative

By Frank L. Perrin

SHORTLY, now, in Washington and in the capitals of most of the states, legislative bodies will convene and proceed to enact and revise the laws by which the people of a free democracy theoretically govern themselves. There is much to be undertaken in the way of reappraisement and readjustment. Actual or imposed emergencies which have afforded the excuse for many departures from political and economic routines long adhered to have provided the opportunity for much experimenting. In Congress and in State Legislatures there have been heroic but often futile efforts to apply economic restoratives and mass sedatives upon the recommendation of ambitious specialists without a record of past successful practice or performance.

The result is that those who are about to enter upon the task are charged, at least inferentially, with the responsibility of expressing, in new laws and in revisions to existing laws, the desire of the people generally that a return be undertaken to a program which will restore confidence and allay the apprehension that unusual and destructive penalties will be imposed upon initiative and the normal profits of industry. It is convincingly apparent that this unselfish desire was indicated by the people of many of the states in the recent November elections. It is not so clear, judging from the reports of quite recent executive conferences, that the desire will be more than casually regarded by those who are planning the program for the incoming Congress.

Though that right may not be as effectively implemented, nationally, and by states, as it should or might be, the fact remains that in a constitutional democracy the power of initiative resides in and can be utilized and enforced by the people. The process is hindered in the United States, by the fixed tenure of office of both the executives and the legislatures. Lack of confidence, in the ordinary course, can be expressed only at the regular election periods. But wisdom would prompt a careful and sympathetic observance of and response to trends when these are clearly indicated.

It may be that there is no unanimous agreement regarding the desire expressed quite generally in November. There may be a determined and honest adherence to the program which has been followed in Washington since 1933. But this is not certain. Wise political leadership is quick, though not always willing, to realize the folly of attempting to perpetuate unpopular and abortive theories. A small and apparently insignificant backfire can check and finally stop a threatened conflagration. In two years, it is realized, the entire machinery of the national Government can be changed by the simple and orderly processes which always have been employed. The functions of the courts can be preserved and perpetuated, and mistakes made in applying means and methods can be corrected.

This is the assurance the American people justly feel in the possession, ultimately, of the effective power and right of initiative. The theory of constitutional democratic government is that it is, first of all, permanent. The manner in which expression can be given to the public will varies in an essential degree from the methods of some other democracies, it is true, but comparisons may convince the American people anew, as they have always been persuaded to believe, that in the long run an established tenure in both the executive and legislative branches is preferable to the practice under which votes of "lack of confidence" invites change if not actual disorder.

The thoughtful American elector, confident of his own power of decision and initiative, realizes that a deprivation of the right to vote often is not too serious if he votes right when he has the opportunity to vote. He may be convinced that the mistakes that have been made are traceable actually to his own laches and indifference. The will of a free people cannot be expressed, locally or nationally, by a bare majority of the voters. This is to be remembered. Those who feel that they are misgoverned, or that full economic and political equality are not enjoyed, may themselves be responsible. The right of initiative has not been lost. It has been too carelessly exercised.

The Wide Horizon

Wanted: Intelligent Followers

By Pearl Strachan

HANNAH is a joy to me. Hannah restores my confidence in people. She is a counter girl at my favorite cafeteria. New assistants come and go, but Hannah remains year after year, and the quality of her work never shows the slightest deterioration. In fact it grows better week by week. Among the sea of tight and driven faces which crowd at her end of the lunch counter every noon Hannah's face shines serenely. She never forgets an order. She is always just about customers taking their turn. Hannah is in every sense of the word a lady. She has dignified her humble task into one of outstanding proficiency and hospitality. I hope her employers appreciate her. I am sure her patrons do.

Hannah is what we need more of in society today. Everybody wants to be at the top, and nobody at the bottom. It seems to me increasingly difficult to get the simple jobs well done. An interior decorator told me recently that he found it very hard to obtain the services of thoroughly conscientious paperhangers. "No one will be an apprentice nowadays," he complained.

At conferences of teachers, in the biographical cards of high school pupils, among the courses advertised at free instruction centers, even in the hoop-rolling clubs and neighborhood games for the underprivileged, the word "Leadership" is employed as if it were a magic key to all that meant happiness and success. "Teach them leadership," urge the trainers of ignorant masses who have not yet learned how to follow with intelligence, who cannot lead even themselves.

It is a curious inconsistency that in a country where democracy is taken to mean that every one is equal, a terrible fear prevails of being only equal.

A short time ago I sat with a committee questioning high school students applying for assistance to enter college. They came for the most part from the so-called underprivileged class. Their high school education had been achieved only through tenacious assertion of their rights and had been accompanied often by laborious employment of their leisure, in the effort to merely keep alive. What the added strain of college studies would mean to them could only be surmised. A few of them, I felt, were well advised in making the attempt, and in allowing their families to make the attempt, too, but I must confess that there were others who seemed to me misguided. The very ease with which some of them were accepting the most tremendous sacrifices on the part of their parents indicated that, whatever their marks in school were for intellectual achievement, their characters had not developed accordingly.

Idealistic as we may wish to be, has it yet been demonstrated that the multitudes are equipped by character to be always at the top? Any employer will admit that good executives are in the minority. Then why does education prattle so continuously about leadership? Some stability, it would seem to me, might be re-established if more persons were willing to do the inconspicuous job well. And education, if gained coincident with a parallel advance in spiritual growth, enriches the mind to such an extent that the humble task can be exploited to its full capacity.

Hannah reminds me of Old George, a Cotswold mason, described in J. B. Priestley's book, "English Journey." I am particularly devoted to one passage:

> There were bits of stone all over him. He handled the stones about him, some of which he showed to us, at once easily and lovingly, as women handle their babies. . . . Being a real craftsman, knowing that he could do something better than you or I could do it, he obviously enjoyed his work, which was not so much toil exchanged for so many shillings but the full expression of himself, his sign that he was Old George the mason and still at it. Bad walls, not of his building, were coming down, and good walls were going up. The stones in them fitted squarely and smoothly and were a delight to the eye and a great contentment to the mind, so weary of shoddy and rubbish. . . . If I could write this book, or any other book, as well as he can build walls, honest dry walls, I should be the proudest and happiest man alive.

We need more people like Old George and more people like Hannah, serving her customers cheerfully, smoothing their daily routine for them and building up in a world "weary of shoddy and rubbish" something honest and helpful and fine.

Mirror of World Opinion

The Power to Tax

IT HAS long been recognized that the power to tax is the power to destroy. A legitimate function of government, and a proper one if properly used, nonetheless the power of tax, if misused, may be second only to war in its destructiveness and as all-changing as a revolution. That is too great a power to entrust to any one man, to any one class, to any one faction, or even to any one party. It is a power conferred by all the people, which affects the lives of all the people, and it should be exercised in the interests of all the people in full daylight.—*Industry*, Boston.